Before tuning in on broadcasts, consult The Post's "Radio Waves and Ripples" column for accurate comment on programs.

The Washington Post

THE WEATHER: Partly cloudy; warmer.

NO. 21,312 — ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. — WASHINGTON: MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1934 — COPYRIGHT, 1934, BY THE WASHINGTON POST. — THREE CENTS

U. S. Bankers Gather Here, Hope Pinned On Roosevelt

Optimism Is Keynote as A. B. A. Head Reports Improvement.

President's Speech Is Waited Eagerly

New Deal Shift Cheers Financiers; 4,000 Due in City.

By Elliott Thurston.

As a prelude to the opening today of the biggest, most important convention the American Bankers Association has held in the 60 years of its existence, President Francis M. Law sounded a keynote of optimism last night.

All ears of the 2,000 delegates who registered yesterday and the 2,000 more who are expected here are attuned to the speech which President Roosevelt will deliver at Constitution Hall on Wednesday night.

Meanwhile a new mood, a hopeful psychology, is reflected among many of the leaders of the banking world, especially by Mr. Law, who predicts that this momentous gathering of the much berated (by the New Deal) bankers will prove "constructive" in promoting recovery.

Sounds Peace Note.

"The President doesn't have it in for the bankers nor the bankers for the President," he deduced from recent conversations with Mr. Roosevelt—in which, however, he said, Mr. Roosevelt "gave no intimation" of what his theme and text will be on Wednesday night.

In an outspoken interview last night, Mr. Law, who is president of the First National Bank of Houston, Tex., expressed views which may be recapitulated in brief in the following dozen points:

1. Better conditions are reflected in the A. B. A.'s present membership of 11,751 banks, a gain of 2,250 in a year.
2. There were too many banks in the predepression era—it was one of the great, now much corrected weaknesses of the banking system.
3. Mr. Roosevelt's attitude is cooperative, not punitive.
4. "Idle men and idle dollars" must be put to work.
5. There is a great excess of funds; bankers can't force people to borrow, but the bankers are ready to lend.
6. A vast liquidation of debts has taken place, new borrowings for legitimate business are in order.
7. The time has come for the American Bankers Association to take the lead in showing confidence.
8. The bankers oppose a cen-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Accused Killer Makes Escape

Prisoner With Revolver Threatens Guards in Warren, Ohio.

Warren, Ohio, Oct. 21 (AP).—One day before he was scheduled to be tried on a murder charge, E. E. Martin forced his way out of the Trumbull County Jail today, brandishing a pistol with which he threatened Turnkey James Jones and several deputies.

He is charged with slaying Charles Campbell, of Tucson, Ariz., after an argument on August 28. After his arrest on the slaying charge he was linked by New Jersey officials with a pay roll holdup at Penns Grove, N. J.

Martin exhibited his gun when Jones opened a cell door to permit Frank Boyle, Martin's attorney, to enter. He forced his way to the jail office, where he compelled several deputies to enter a bull pen, and then escaped.

Police said after his arrest they found among his possessions a copper box containing $16,000 in currency, which was identified as part of the loot in the Penns Grove holdup. Martin denied participation in the holdup, but refused to account for the money.

Yugoslavia Regency To Form New Cabinet

Belgrade, Oct. 21 (AP).—The regency administering Yugoslav affairs since the assassination of King Alexander today intrusted to former Premier Nikola Uzunovich, who resigned last week, the task of forming a new cabinet.

Should his efforts succeeed he will become premier for the tenth time. Uzunovich was asked to form a new government after conferences at the palace between the regents and three former premiers.

LaGuardia Off for Wisconsin.

New York, Oct. 21 (AP).—Mayor and Mrs. F. H. La Guardia left today for Milwaukee, Wis., where Mayor LaGuardia will campaign for United States Senator Robert La Follette.

Hurricane Drives Ship On Pacific Coast Reef

Liner Is Torn From Moorings in Portland, Oreg.; Duck Hunter Loses Life in Gale; Damage in Seattle.

Portland, Oreg., Oct. 21 (AP).—Howling gales swept the Northwest coast today, blowing the French freighter Floridian ashore with a crew of 52 and tearing the liner President Madison from her moorings in Seattle Harbor. The 80-mile wind brought death to one man in Astoria, Oreg., injured several others and swept away land wire communication. The gale broke over the city at 6 a. m., and continued throughout the day.

The freighter Floridian left the river at 1 a. m., bound for New York with a cargo of wheat. A message to an amateur wireless station here, W7AXJ, said that the ship was believed to have struck the rocks about 5 miles north of the Columbia River entrance, in the Long Beach district.

The Coast Guard cutter Redwing left to assist the ship, but seamen said if the reported position of the Floridian was correct it appeared the Coast Guard could do little. An S O S from the freighter intercepted at San Francisco said: "S O S. In distress; going on rocks 5 miles north of mouth of Columbia River."

The Floridian, operated by Kerr, Gifford & Co., is a vessel of 4,698 tons, 377 feet long.

In the residence district of Seattle, numerous trees were torn up. Houseboats on Lake Washington as well as those on the sound were jeopardized by the storm.

Electric power was cut off for several hours in Seattle, but crews rushed to restore service.

Chris Patow, 25, of Astoria, lost his life when the gale overturned his boat as he was hunting ducks on the Lewis and Clark River. Two other men suffered severe injuries when they were struck by flying debris.

With communications paralyzed, life guard stations on the lower Columbia River could not be reached to determine the status of the stricken freighter.

Deposits Rise $14,000,000 In D. C. Banks

Nearby States Also Gain in Six-Month Period; FDIC Seen Factor.

In the six-month period—December 30, 1933 to June 30, 1934—deposits in 21 of the licensed commercial banks of the District of Columbia increased almost $14,000,000, according to a report made public yesterday by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

The report covered 88 per cent of the licensed banks in the National Capital.

Commenting on the rise of deposits here, Chairman Leo T. Crowley of the FDIC said:

Crowley's Opinion.

"I believe the confidence engendered by deposit insurance has been an important factor in promoting this substatial increase in bank deposits."

The report showed also that there had been a substantial increase in bank deposits in nearby States such as Virginia and Maryland, West Virginia and North Carolina. These increases over the same six-month period were:

Virginia, $39,500,000; Maryland, $71,500,000; West Virginia, $29,500,000; North Carolina, $14,000,000.

In the District of Columbia, the total of deposits in the insured banks as of June 30 was $236,144,000, as against $222,328,000 six months previously.

Loans and investments, according to the report, totaled $192,025,000, while cash and funds due from banks, including balances with the Federal Reserve Bank, amounted to $67,019,000.

Number Employed.

More than 1,800 employes, including officers, directors and part-time workers, are engaged in the banking business here, according to the report.

Total deposits in the insured banks in nearby States as of June 30 were as follows:

Virginia, $416,008,000; Maryland, $456,793,000; West Virginia, $221,344,000; North Carolina, $238,301,000.

Simple Rites Mark Burial of Poincare

Nubecourt, France, Oct. 21 (AP).—The body of Raymond Poincare, war-time President of France, rested tonight in the soil of Lorraine. It was buried beside the graves of generations of his family.

In contrast to the pomp of the national funeral yesterday, the ceremony in the village church here today was extremely simple. It was attended by country folk, but numerous leaders of France, including former President Alexandre Millerand, former Premier Herriot and Andre Tardieu, also were present.

Birth Control Fight Planned By Doctors

Stand of Bishops Draws Approval of D. C. Medical Head.

Following the indorsement of efforts to provide physicians and medical clinics with the legal right to disseminate birth control information given by the House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church in convention Saturday, it was learned here that plans are under way to organize a National medical committee on State and Federal contraceptive legislation under the direction of Dr. Prentiss Willson, president of the District of Columbia Medical Society.

Dr. Willson's position on the controversial question stands in direct contrast to that taken by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, who voted against the resolution at the Atlantic City convention.

Testifying before the House Judiciary Committee hearing on merits of the Pierce birth control bill last January, Dr. Willson said: "The American Medical Association comes to this meeting with unclean hands when it refuses even to study what as a medical group it lists as one of the four major problems affecting the health of womanhood in America, the need for birth control."

The new committee to be headed by the Washington physician has for its goal the solution of the deadlock that has so far been the fate of all contraceptive legislation.

Asked for comment on the 44-to-38 vote in the House of Bishops, Dr. Wilson said: "The announcement of the bishops' decision meets with great enthusiasm. I am very much pleased with this advance."

On the announcement last week that a sub-committee of bishops had reported favorably on the resolu-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Two Killed by Gas; Murder, Suicide Seen

Omaha, Nebr., Oct. 21 (AP).—The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nielsen and their dead terrier, all asphyxiated, were found in the couple's gas-filled apartment today, together with a note allegedly written by Mrs. Nielsen, which read: "You tried to kill me, now I'll finish the job."

Police reconstructed the deaths as murder and suicide.

Fire Rages on Ship at Sea.

Rio de Janiero, Oct. 21 (AP).—Port authorities were informed today that the German freighter Rio de Janiero, plying between Hamburg and Brazil, had hastened to Victoria, Brazil, after a fire broke out aboard the vessel.

3 Killed, 5 Injured Critically In Week-End Auto Accidents

Three persons are dead and five are in a serious condition in Washington hospitals following a series of week-end traffic accidents in and near the District.

Miss Katherine Breckenridge, 19-year-old Treasury Department employe, was killed in a crash on the Alexandria River road, south of Highway Bridge, early yesterday, when the automobile in which she was a passenger failed to make a curve at high speed and struck a telephone pole.

Gustave F. Bagelman, jr., 28, of Lanham, Md., injured when his car upset near Forestville, Md., early yesterday, died last night at Providence Hospital.

Robert Bruce, 17, of 2118 Minnesota avenue southeast, injured when he was thrown from the rear of a skidding motorcycle near First and B streets southeast yesterday, died last night at Providence Hospital.

Injured in the accident in which Miss Breckenridge was killed, were her sister, Miss Mildred Breckenridge, 17, Austin Young, 21, of 812 I street northwest, driver of the car; Stanley Pierce, 20, and his brother, Bryant, 18, both of 220 Fourth street northeast, and Thomas Daquila, 21, of 2813 North Capitol street. All are in Emergency Hospital.

Miss Breckenridge was the daughter of Maurice Breckenridge, an employe of the Secret Service Division, Treasury Department. She lived with her sister and family at 1802 Twenty-fourth place southeast.

Vincent Campi, of the 800 block of East Capital street, said to have been driving the car in which Bagelman was killed, is held for Maryland authorities at the Fifth Precinct Police Station. He was not hurt.

'Gas' Prices Due for Cut Here Today

Major Firms Prepare to Meet Cent Reduction of Independents.

Battle to Finish Will Be Waged, Both Sides Now Declare.

All retail gasoline prices in Washington are scheduled to drop one cent below week-end levels today.

Though officials of the major companies said they were uncertain whether to reply to a one-cent cut posted by 30 independent retailers Saturday with a reduction of a cent or a half cent, it was generally understood that the larger figure would be slashed from yesterday's prices and that the independents would respond before this evening by cutting an equal amount from their prices.

This would bring prices for branded gasoline of the "regular" or "straight-run" grades to 12.5 cents in about 300 stations distributing for the major companies in the Capital area. These dealers yesterday were selling for 13.5.

Another Slash Forecast.

If the independents go ahead with their announced policy of meeting the majors, cut for cut, present prices at these stations which handle an unbranded fuel of approximately the same grade as the majors' "straight-run" gas, will be slashed from 12 to 11 cents.

Thus in Washington and throughout an area that embraces Louisiana and the Atlantic seaboard from Maine through the Carolinas — 18 States in all—where market conditions are nearly the same as in the Capital, there is being waged what observers believed will be one of the bitterest major-independent price wars in the history of the industry. In Washington both forces were determined upon a finish fight.

Battle Against "Hot Oil."

"Our people are determined to see this thing through," one Washington official of a major company declared. "The Government hasn't been able to stop the flow of 'hot' oil, and we have decided to take matters into our own hands. We feel that if we get the retail price low enough we can make it unprofitable for the 'hot' oil men to operate."

Overproduction—the bane of the industry for nearly a decade—was seen by this official as the underlying cause of the war. He said crude oil was being purchased at a rate which supplied gasoline distributors with 10 gallons of gasoline for every gallon consumed in the retail market.

The independents, however, have another story. They interpreted the war, begun by the majors October 11 when "straight-run" gasoline was selling here at 16.8 and 15.8 cents a gallon, as a move to put them out of business by reducing a formerly accepted differential between their prices and those of the majors from a cent to a half cent.

Independent Side Given.

One spokesman for the independents described the ½-cent differential as "suicide." His explanation was that selling an advertised and branded product gave the majors an advantage which the independents, with an unbranded gasoline, could not hope to compete with when the price difference was narrower than 1 cent.

"The independents mean to stay in this thing as long as they can," one observer of the industry said. "The majors are trying to get them out of business."

While the fight generally was between the unbranded independents and the majors, the dealer who owns his own station but who sells branded fuels supplied by the big companies entered the picture when

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Tavern Brawler Killed Defending Cut of Suit

Chicago, Oct. 21 (AP).—Walter Sutcliffe, 30, was stabbed to death early today in what police were told was a tavern argument over his style of clothing.

Police sought William Blaine, 35, who witnesses said precipitated the fight by making a disparaging remark about the cut of Sutcliffe's suit.

Turkish Premier and 36 Ill After Meal on Trip

Beyoglu, Turkey, Oct. 21 (AP). Premier Ishmet Pasha, Minister of Economy Djelal and 35 other Turkish notables became ill today after eating a meal on a journey between Cesarea and Ankara.

All who partook of the food showed effects of poisoning. Portions of the food are being analyzed and an inquiry was ordered.

Wave Sweeps 3 to Death.

Casablanca, Morocco, Oct. 21 (AP). Three persons were swept to their deaths today in a tidal wave which flooded the lower parts of the city in the midst of torrential rains.

King Victor on Sea Trip.

Catania, Sicily, Oct. 21 (AP).—King Victor Emmanuel left today aboard the royal yacht Savoia, accompanied by the 10,000-ton cruiser Gorizia, for an inspection tour of the Italian colony of Somaliland.

Legion Rally Calls 70,000 Into Florida

Services Held in Miami Prior to Opening of Convention Today.

Comdr. Hayes and Gov. Sholtz Among Speakers at First Session.

Miami, Fla., Oct. 21 (AP).—Memorial, patriotic and religious services tonight swung the sixteenth annual convention of the American Legion off to an informal start.

Members of the legion and the women's auxiliary attended initial ceremonies for their respective organizations in Bayfront Park.

The services followed business sessions of various committees of the two associations prior to the formal opening of the convention at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Twelve hundred official delegates are here for the four-day session, accompanied by some 70,000 veterans, members of the auxiliary and other visitors.

Gov. Sholtz Speaks Today.

Short speeches and a fast-moving program constituted arrangements for the actual convention sessions after Gov. Sholtz of Florida extends the State's official welcome tomorrow.

The report of National Commander Edward A. Hayes, of Decatur, Ill., is to be a highlight of the first day. A continued vigorous campaign by the legion against radical pacifist and Communist groups engaged in disseminating "poisonous propaganda" will be recommended by Hayes as he discusses the "Americanism" drive.

Controversial issues, such as immediate cash payment of the bonus and universal draft in war, appeared likely to come before the convention. Sixteen State departments of the legion have sent delegates here with instructions to vote for immediate payment, which the Government has estimated would require an outlay of $2,000,000,000.

The universal draft would put men and money under the rule in war time, with a "freezing" of prices at a prewar level to prevent excess profits and postwar deflation.

Split With Roosevelt Seen.

A definite break with the Roosevelt Administration on some matters of legion policy was predicted in view of caustic replies which Commander Hayes and Mrs. William H. Biester, National president of the legion auxiliary, made to the President's address last week in Roanoke, Va.

Convention headquarters was placarded with banners urging the candidacy of Frank N. Belgrano, jr., San Francisco banker, for National commander, and the selection of St. Louis, Mo., for the 1935 convention.

In addition to Belgrano, candidates for commander were Forrest Cooper, of Indianola, Miss.; Daniel J. Doherty, of Woburn, Mass.; Ray Murphy, of Ida Grove, Iowa; Ed Neary, of Corona, N. Y., and Vilas H. Whaley, of Racine, Wis. The new commander is to be selected Thursday.

Scout Colleagues Cheer at Arrival Of Mrs. Hoover

Providence, R. I., Oct. 21 (AP).—Mrs. Herbert C. Hoover, first member of the Girl Scout organization ever to grace the White House, received an ovation when she appeared this afternoon at a "Scouts own" meeting here. The gathering preceded the two-day meeting of the National Board of the Girl Scouts which opens tomorrow at Barrington.

Mrs. Hoover, in an interview just before the meeting, spoke of her interest in Girl Scout work, but declined to discuss National politics or the situation in California.

"How is former President Hoover?" she was asked.

"I'm not supposed to talk about anything but Girl Scouting," said Mrs. Hoover, "but perhaps there is no great harm in telling you that my husband is very well, indeed."

Mrs. Hoover will go to Boston Wednesday morning for the National convention of Girl Scouts as a regional commissioner and honorary vice president. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is honorary president of the Girl Scouts by virtue of her husband's office, also will attend the Girl Scouts convention, arriving Wednesday morning

Spanish Wounded Crowd Hospitals

Old Jesuit College Used to Care for 700.

Madrid, Oct. 21 (AP).—Hospital and prison accommodations in northern Spain were expanded in emergency fashion today to take care of the casualties and captives of the recent revolutionary uprising.

An old Jesuit college at Gijon was filled with beds for 700 wounded from Oviedo, while 65 injured soldiers were taken aboard a ship to be brought to hospitals in Santander. In Santader Harbor 300 rebels were imprisoned in the government ship Alfonso.

Meanwhile anarchists at Barcelona, one of the hotbeds of the uprising, injected a renewed bit of violence by burning a tramways station, destroying several cars.

Scott Leads Air Derby; U. S. Fliers Are Third, Trailed By Mollisons

'Pretty Boy' Wounded, Ohio Officers Report

Outlaw Trailed in Woods by Posse; Companion Is Captured.

Wellsville, Ohio, Oct. 21 (U.P.).—A man believed to be Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, "trigger man" in the Kansas City Union Station massacre, was shot here tonight.

Mayor W. H. Dougherty said that police had chased the suspect into woods near Lisbon and believed they were closing in on his hiding place.

The man believed to be Floyd escaped after a gun battle between Police Chief K. H. Fultz and one of Floyd's alleged henchmen, Adam Rochetti. Rochetti was captured.

Fultz was certain Floyd was wounded. Bloodstains were found in an automobile the outlaw commandeered in an effort to escape.

Deputy James Baum was wounded in one arm.

Grover Pitts, whose car was commandeered, was shot in the leg by a Lisbon policeman.

Chief Fultz, Baum and a civilian were walking down down a street when they encountered Rochetti.

"That man's a fugitive," the chief exclaimed.

Rochetti spun around, began shooting fled.

The chief returned the fire. Baum, blood streaming from his wound, ran for aid.

Rochetti fled into a urivate residence, where police cornered him.

Police then raided a hideaway in which Rochetti and the man believed Floyd apparently had been hidden.

The suspect was forewaned and fled just ahead of the officers, forcing two drivers of automobiles to carry him on part of his flight. He paid one man $10 for a ride.

Between Wellsville and Libson the outlaw jumped out of the car and fled into a woods.

Within a short time a force of 200 police and citizens had taken up the search.

Associated Press Photo.

"PRETTY BOY" FLOYD.

Pacific Fliers Battle Storm; Rest on Isle

Kingsford-Smith Repairing Plane Before Hopping for Hawaii.

Suva, Fiji Islands, Oct. 21 (U.P.).—Commander Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith and Capt. P. G. Taylor tonight delayed resumption of their hazardous Pacific flight from Australia to California until Tuesday to permit overhauling their big monoplane.

Taylor said they had had a bad flight on the first 1,700-mile leg of the cruise over the South Seas to Suva, a tiny spot on the Pacific, and the machine needed a thorough inspection before starting the 2,736-mile hop to Honolulu.

"We had terrible weather all the trip," Kingsford-Smith commented on landing here at 1:05 a. m. (E. S. T.), just 12 hours out from Brisbane. "I'm glad we are here. But the worst part lies ahead."

He is retracing the route he flew in 1928 when, in his old plane, the Southern Cross, Kingsford-Smith flew from California to Australia. The low-wing ship they are using in the present flight is named the "Lady Southern Cross."

On the flight to Suva last night, radio marine stations kept up a running conversation with the fliers. They described a fight with heavy rain and poor visibility, but invariably signed off with a "cheerio."

Philippine Gale Kills 5; $250,000 Damage Toll

Manila, Oct. 21 (AP).—Five persons were killed and property damage estimated at $250,000 was caused tonight by the second destructive typhoon to strike Luzon, principal island in the Philippines, but the storm spared Manila, causing only squalls here.

Tropical Storm Threatens Goal Of Air Racers

Darwin, Australia, Oct. 21 (U.P.). The first rain in seven months fell heavily over this port of call for the England-Australia air racers tonight. The first plane was expected before dawn.

The showers threatened to develop into a tropical storm which would turn the airport into a quagmire.

Tremendous crowds continued to flow into and around the field to welcome the fliers from Mildenhall, England. Thousands slept under temporary shelters.

Wife Kidnaped, Sheriff Reports

Taken by Ex-Convict From Home at Texas Jail, He Asserts.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 21 (AP).—Sheriff C. M. Tittle, of Mount Vernon, in northeast Texas, reported today his wife was kidnaped from the Mount Vernon Jail last night by a former convict.

The sheriff said the abductor forced Mrs. Tittle into an automobile and headed toward south Texas. The asserted kidnaping occurred while Mrs. Tittle was at the jail alone.

Police here were asked to guard all roads leading into the city in the hope of intercepting the automobile.

Sheriff Tittle said the kidnaper had been a trusty in the Mount Vernon Jail, but had recently completed serving a sentence for a misdemeanor offense.

The sheriff's wife, officers here said, was ill and remained at home while her husband went to town to attend to business. Several witnesses said she was met in her home by the alleged kidnaper, who took $140 in cash from the jail after forcing her into a car.

N. Y. Manikins Threaten War As Debutante Menace Grows

New York, Oct. 21 (AP).—New York's professional models, who pirouette before society's notables, are threatening to go on the picket line—against society itself.

Titian-haired Gertrude Mayer, Fifth avenue model mentor, protested indignantly tonight against Park avenue debs and sub-debs whom she accused of taking jobs away from the professionals.

"These society girls don't know how to do justice to the garments they are showing," said Miss Mayer. "They don't know how to walk. They have no balance. They don't know what to do with their hands. They don't know how to lift their clothes and show them properly."

Miss Mayer, who came from Paris and eight years ago founded what she claimed was the first training school for models in the United States, said she planned to call a meeting of professional models next week for a discussion of plans to combat the "debutante menace."

She will propose a personal appeal to society leaders, and if that fails the professional models will be asked to picket the next fashion show.

Miss Mayer estimated that "easily a thousand" jobs have been filled during the last year by society girls, "none of whom seem to realize that modeling has become a specialized field."

Only professional models, who have practiced walking long hours with the Manhattan telephone book on their head, know that there is a different walk for each type of garment, said Miss Mayer.

Asked why society girls turned to modeling, she expressed a belief it was because they suddenly discovered it was "a lucrative business, they like to wear good clothes, and it gives them an opportunity to make new contacts."

Turner and Pangborn Trail Runner - Up Dutch Team.

Crashes Force Two Ships From Derby

None Seriously Injured; British Leaders Are Nearing Goal.

Mildenhall Airdrome, England, (Monday) Oct. 22 (AP).—While the Americans, Turner and Pangborn, groped their way helplessly in the darkness over India, 2,210 miles behind in the $50,000 air race, the sandy-haired Britisher, C. W. A. Scott, and his copilot, Campbell Black, rocketed into Singapore before dawn today.

Leader beyond question, Scott had achieved virtually two-thirds of the London-to-Melbourne derby distance with his nearest rival, the Dutch crew of K. D. Parmentier and J. J. Moll, more than 1,300 miles behind.

The early leading Mollisons, Amy and Jim, were in the air again after difficulties and hopeful of getting out of fourth place.

Col. Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborne, racing third, got off their course within 200 miles of Allahabad, hunting a landing place with their fuel running short. They reported by wireless to the Allahabad Airport that they were "lost." The airport had no lighting facilities, but sent out direction signals until the Americans finally made a landing there at 10:22 p. m., Greenwich meridian time, last night.

Land at Singapore.

Just a minute later Scott and Black descended at Singapore at 10:23 p. m. G. M. T. (or 5:23 a. m. Monday local time, Straits Settlements).

They spent only an hour and 20 minutes in Singapore, taking the air again for Darwin, Australia, the next control point.

When Scott's brilliant Red Comet roared into Singapore, heavy smoke was issuing from the exhaust. Scott made an extremely fast landing and a fire engine raced across the field thinking he was in trouble.

Enormous crowds that had gathered at the airport gasped as the machine stopped, but when the engine was cut off and the smoke disappeared they broke into cheers.

The fire engine returned to the race control tower, bringing the airmen, while adjustments, taking only six minutes, were made to the engine.

Scott had been "giving the gun" to his big cruiser, making a 2,200-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Cuba Plot Seen In N. Y. Slaying

Police Scent International Complications in Death of Rum Dealer.

New York, Oct. 21 (AP).—Joseph Lee, formerly in the liquor business, was shot to death early today and apparently robbed of $1,100 in a slaying that police insisted involved no robbery motive, but said might have "international complications."

Lee was shot at close range. Police said they believed the shots were fired as Lee was chatting with the killer through the open window of an automobile.

A few hours earlier, according to a police check, Lee had visited at a hotel two Cuban shipboard acquaintances registered as Alberto Casanova and Dr. William Tapia. Casanova described himself as an officer in the Cuban navy and Tapia acted as his interpreter.

"We're here to purchase about 12 boats for coastal defense for between two and three hundred thousand dollars," the Cubans said.

They asserted their conversation with Lee at the hotel had been "trivial."

Asked whether Lee's activities had any connection with a past or projected Cuban insurrection, Deputy Chief Inspector Francis J. Kear replied:

"I'd rather not discuss it."

A woman, who said she was Mrs. Beulah Lee, told police Lee had $1,300 in his possession Saturday night. There was no money when his body was found. Despite this, authorities discounted robbery as a motive.

Bullitt Sees Air Route Via Pacific to Russia

Vladivostok, U. S. S. R., Oct. 21 (AP).—William C. Bullitt, United States Ambassador to Russia, who sailed for Japan yesterday en route to America, expressed himself as confident an air service across the Pacific Ocean to the Soviet Republics would be established soon.

"I am prepared to be the first passenger on such an air line," Bullitt asserted.

Scott Leading, U. S. Fliers 3d In Air Derby

Mollisons Drop to Fourth Place; Dutch Team Is Second.

Continued from Page 1.

mile non-stop flight to Singapore in 12 hours and 8 minutes.

Hold Second Place.

Parmentier and J. J. Moll were holding tenaciously to second place. G. H. Geysendorfer and D. L. Asjes, the only other Dutch team in the 11,300-mile air classic, cracked up in landing at Allahabad and were out of the race with a broken propeller and a smashed undercarriage.

Parmentier reached Calcutta at 5:40 p. m. yesterday and streaked for Rangoon 42 minutes later. A rough calculation at this point showed Scott more than 1,300 miles ahead. Parmentier was carrying passengers and taking a longer route than Scott, landing at every airdrome on the route, while the latter was speeding through without stops and apparently without sleep.

Nevertheless, the Dutchman said at Allahabad he was confident he could beat the leaders. Scott's plane, he said, was "flying all out, while we are nursing our engines along."

Mollisons Have Trouble.

The Mollisons departed from Karachi, India, at 9:05 p. m. yesterday for Allahabad. Twice they had been forced to return to the Karachi Field because of a jammed landing gear and heavy fog.

Geysendorfer was bitterly disappointed at cracking up. He said he was not officially scratching until tomorrow, but "you may consider me out of the race." His retractable landing wheels failed to work, causing the propellers to slash into the turf on alighting.

Of the other 14 planes two had dropped out, one because of an accident; two had reached Bagdad with a possible chance for the prize; and the rest were strung along between France and Syria, most of them still trying for one of the handicap prizes.

John H. Wright and John Polando, the only other American team in the race, reached Athens at 1 p. m. yesterday, still hoping for a handicap prize.

(All times are given in Greenwich meridian time, which is five hours ahead of Eastern standard and correspondingly behind eastern cities visited by the fliers.)

None Seriously Injured.

Nobody had yet been reported injured seriously despite two bad crack-ups and several near-accidents.

The Mollisons ran into bad luck after holding a slim lead all the way from England to Karachi, where their big British machine developed engine trouble.

J. Woods and D. C. Bennett, Australians, had a smash-up at Aleppo, Syria, on trying to land their American plane. Woods wirelessed the Royal Aero Club at London a brief message:

"Undercarriage collapsed. Out of race. Crew unhurt."

Cathcart Jones and Ken W. Waller, flying a plane like the Mollisons' and Scott's, were fifth in the race. They developed motor trouble at Bagdad but took off at noon yesterday, reaching Karachi at 8:10 p. m.

Wright and Polando had difficulties before reaching Athens, being forced down at Agrinion by motor trouble. On reaching Athens Wright said:

"We had some pretty hot moments during a forced landing. We will stay here over night in order to make repairs to the fuel pipe, but hope to regain some of our lost time later."

Britons Forced to Quit.

The British team, Capt. T. Neville Stack and S. L. Turner, were the second pair to drop officially from the race yesterday. Harassed by motor trouble they landed at Marseille about 2 p. m. Stack said he would not compete in the race further, but would continue to Melbourne as a noncompetitor. Stack and Turner will deliver films of the start of the derby Saturday.

The New Zealanders, Squadron Leader Malcolm MacGregor and Henry Waller, reached Bagdad at 2 p. m. yesterday in their British plane.

Lieut. M. Hansen, the Dane who is flying solo, left Athens at 9:11 a. m. yesterday for Bagdad, stopping at Aleppo, Syria, at 5:17 p. m.

C. J. Melrose, the Australian, left Athens for Aleppo at 8:46 p. m. yesterday.

Four Planes Wait Dawn.

Squadron Leader D. E. Stodart and K. G. Stodart, Britishers, were at Athens, where three other planes, including Wright's, were halted, awaiting the dawn. Wright and Polando planned to hop for Cyprus with the sunrise.

Flying Officer C. G. Davies and Lieut. Comdr. C. N. Hill, Britishers, and J. D. Hewett and C. E. Kay, New Zealanders, were the others at Athens.

Flying Officer H. D. Gilman, British, and Flight Lieut. G. Shaw were at Rome. H. L. Brook, the Britisher, was at Marseille with Stack, who had withdrawn from the race. R. Parer and G. E. Hemsworth, of New Guinea, were still at Le Bourget, near Paris, bringing up the tail end.

Motorist Chalks Up Score Against Policeman's Chalk

Frederick, Md., Oct. 21 (AP).—Magistrate Alton Y. Bennett says there is nothing a Frederick cop can do about it when a motorist erases a chalk mark the officer makes on an automobile tire to check on violation of the time-limit parking regulation.

Magistrate Bennett released Jacob Gorman, a motorist, when the matter was brought up in his court by Officer James Marks.

Between You and Me

New Deal Trains Guns on Vandenburg, of Michigan; Hurja's Tickets to Glory.

By Raymond Clapper

DEMOCRATS are making a particular effort to scalp Senator Arthur Vandenberg, of Michigan. Of course they want to put a Democrat in his seat, but that isn't the only reason. There's a better one. If Senator Vandenberg is reelected now he will be one of the first-string candidates for the Republican Presidential nomination some 18 months from now.

His appeal is directed to those liberal Republicans and others who do not want to go back to Hoover. For that reason many think he would make a formidable opponent in 1936 provided he had a united and hard-hitting party organization behind him. Naturally Democrats would prefer to see their opponents next year nominate an unveneered reactionary. That would make a better set-up for the Roosevelt campaign.

Big, round-faced Emil Hurja, who is Jim Farley's other pair of ears, has gone to Michigan to size up the situation and see what more is needed to help Frank A. Picard, the 100 per cent New Dealer who is opposing Vandenberg. The Administration already has helped him generously. In one short visit here Picard left with a promise of more corn-hog money, a pay-off for closed banks in his home town of Saginaw and for Detroit numerous other Christmas presents.

Vandenberg represents himself as favorable to many New Deal measures. Democrats are putting around the word that he tried to scuttle them in the privacy of Senate committees.

* * * *

Democratic speakers are being routed heavily into Minnesota to beat Senator Shipstead, the tall Farmer-Labor Viking, and into New Mexico to defeat Senator Cutting, the erudite bachelor whose Republicanism is only technical. Both are rated as New Deal friends, but even so, Democrats prefer senators who fly the party's colors, except in Wisconsin, where they want La Follette rather than the lean, Cassius-like Democrat, Callahan, who once was violently anti-Roosevelt.

* * * *

Hurja owes his spectacular rise to backstage political power to a lucky break at the Chicago National convention in 1932. He had been working in a New York brokerage office and was doing small odd jobs after hours for Farley. At Chicago, Farley ran out of spectators' tickets and asked Hurja to round up a few for him. They were hard to get.

But eventually Hurja came back grinning and held out the tickets.

"I had to get on the credentials committee to get them," he said.

"How was that?" Farley asked.

Hurja explained that having once been a city editor in Alaska and later secretary to the Alaskan delegate to Congress he looked up some of his old friends. They, it happened, wanted some one to take a proxy on their convention delegation. Hurja took it, got the spectators' tickets that went along with the delegation seat, and was told he would be Alaska's representative on the credentials committee. Alaska's vote on that committee was exactly as large as New York's.

That impressed Farley more than the gallery tickets and from then on Hurja began going up in the world. His forecast of the 1932 election was accurate to such an uncanny degree that Farley, who really didn't believe it until the vote was counted, steadily has loaded more political work on Hurja's high, wide shoulders.

* * * *

As secretly as possible, the Administration has been putting the silencer on its publicity. For months everything was done to the tooting of the ballyhoo horn. Every idle reporter in town was hired—more than 100 are on the Government publicity pay roll—to grind out press releases telling of the Administration's experiments.

But in many instances advance publicity only served to alarm business and to stir up opposition and criticism. When Hopkins said he was going to turn drought relief hides into shoes, the shoe manufacturers came swooping down like wild buffalo and Hopkins had to back off. The same thing has happened repeatedly in other agencies. Furthermore too much advance talking has played into the hands of the Republican opposition.

So word has been spread around to go easy on advance publicity. NRA has put up the shutters. Question those working on the social security program and they will comment on the weather. Hopkins is trying out numerous experiments which if ballyhooed in the original New Deal way would encourage the opposition cry of Socialism.

Mr. Roosevelt is the Administration's best press agent. No one else can sugar-coat a pill as deftly. So more and more the news of what is coming emanates from the White House rather than from the agencies concerned.

This has not reached the stage of censorship. Questions will be answered. But New Dealers are not so eager to volunteer information. That's another sign that things are getting back to normal in Washington.

* * * *

To all of that, there is one exception—the Department of Justice, of all places. They use to have the Scotland Yard complex there. They wouldn't even give out the name of the Attorney General without going into a huddle. The Department of Justice was more secret than a lodge meeting.

Now Attorney General Cummings has two publicity men. His other assistants will talk above a whisper. The night Mrs. Stoll was found, reporters rushing to the Justice Department found officials waiting with mimeographed copies of data about the case, of the details leading up to her safe return, and lookout cards bearing a photograph, fingerprints and detailed description of the alleged kidnaper.

That's more cooperation than newspapermen ever got out of the department before. It used to pay no attention to them, exxcept—so it was sometimes rumored—to shadow a reporter who tried to get news.

Society Attends Style Show Held at Warrenton Estate

Debutantes Help Model Latest Fashions to Aid Hospital.

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 21 (Spl.).—Society folk from the Middleburg, Upperville, the Plains, Casanova and Warrenton sections attended the fashion show and tea held at Airlie, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Groome, yesterday for the Fauquier County Hospital Association. The event was sponsored by Miss Landon M. Hicks and Agnes Blackwell.

The costumes were loaned by several of Washington's exclusive shops, and some from Warrenton. The Washington shops sent a number of their models, but many of the exquisite costumes, children's dresses and men's sporting togs were presented to the representative lot of spectators, who sat about the reception hall, drawing room and library of the Airlie house, by the Fauquier debutantes, society leaders and their children.

After the fashion show, tea was served and the guests visited the garden of Airlie, one of the most artistic and best-known formal gardens in Piedmont, Va.

The following were among those who modeled: Mrs. Bladen Lowndes, jr., Washington; Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, jr., Miss Harriet Turnbull, Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins, Mrs. George C. Lawrence, Mrs. Scott Nesbit, Miss Joan Emory, Miss Emily Neilson, Miss Emily Elizabeth Wilbur, Miss Bettie Leigh Nesbit, Miss Ann Shaffer, Miss Ann Barrett, Miss Nancy Boley and Baldwin D. Spilman, of Warrenton; Miss Frances Haley, Miss Cummings, Miss Barton, Miss Haley, Miss Moaney and Miss Lynn, of Washington.

Mrs. W. Wilson Drake, Mrs. William H. Emory and Mrs. George C. Lawrence, of Warrenton, assisted Miss Hicks and Miss Blackwell.

Among the patronesses were Mrs. George Sloan, Mrs. A. M. R. Charrington, Mrs. B. D. Spilman, sr., Miss Ida Evans, Mrs. R. R. Barrett, Mrs. J. C. Williams, the Rev. and Mrs. P. D. Bowden, Mrs. R. B. L. Fleming, Miss Clarissa Fleming, Miss Roberta Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Slaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atkinson, Mrs. J. Davenport Blackwell, Miss McIntyre, Miss Agnes Payne, Mrs. R. W. Hilleary, Miss Pollard, Miss Hamilton, Mrs. M. G. Douglas, Mrs. John Buchanan, Mrs. James Hamilton, Mrs. Ben Cain, Mrs. George Cutting, Mrs. Dave Bachelder, Mrs. Fletcher Harper, Mrs. Drayton Meade, Mrs. Charles Marshall, Mrs. William Rust, Miss Harriet Fleming, Mrs. J. H. Dorst, Miss Katherine Dorst, Mrs. H. C. Groome, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Day, Mrs. George Davis and Mrs. W. G. Barnewall.

Battle Lost

24 Transfusions Fail to Save Maryland Youth.

Easton, Md., Oct. 21 (AP).—Twenty-four blood transfusions failed to save the life of John H. Strannahn, 17-year-old high school student, who lived near Ridgely.

Young Strannahan became seriously ill in June. Members of his family and a wide circle of friends volunteered blood for repeated transfusions, which sustained life for four months.

Funeral services were held today at the Baptist Church at Greensboro.

Surviving are the youth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Strannahan; two brothers, one of them his twin, and a sister.

Rock Creek's 'Annex' Is Set For Dedication

All-Day Horse Show Will Mark Celebration on Saturday.

Washington, the Federal Government and Maryland will join Saturday in dedicating the extension of the Rock Creek bridal paths and park system into Maryland with an all-day horse show at the Meadowbrook Club stables.

Officials of the governmental jurisdictions involved, Capital society leaders and a large representation from the diplomatic set are expected to attend.

The show, one of the largest of its kind ever held here, will display the finest in horses and hounds available in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

More than 200 horse entries already have been filed and several hunting packs will be entered, according to Col. C. L. Scott, in charge of the affair. C. H. Carrico and Maj. Gen. Leon Kroemer, chief of cavalry, were among the early entrants.

In addition to the usual show events—the jumping, team jumping and hunter classes—Col. Scott is arranging a children's hunt team.

The show program has been arranged so that there will be an event in progress at all times between 9:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. A fashion show has been arranged for the luncheon hour, and the crack riding Troop F of the Fort Myer Third Cavalry has been booked for an exhibition.

Extension of the park and bridal path system was completed recently by Maryland with financial assistance of the PWA. The riding ring, located near the Meadowbrook Club stables, is said to be one of the finest equipped rings east of the Mississippi, with all jumps built according to international specifications. The course extends from the District edge of the park to Kensington, Md.

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, representing the District, is chairman of the executive committee in charge. On the same committee are Lacy Shaw, representing the Maryland Park and Planning Commission; Col. H. R. Smalley, for the American Remount Association; Col. Kenyon Joyce, for the U. S. Cavalry Association; and J. O. Williams, for the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Department of Agriculture.

G. O. P. Gathering Set in Hyattsville

State, County Candidates to Speak Tomorrow.

The Republican Club of the Sixteenth Prince Georges County District will meet at Hyattsville tomorrow night with Edward Czarra, president, presiding.

An address will be given by one of the Republican State candidates. Many county candidates will speak.

The county is prepared for a series of last minute rallies in preparation for the November 6 elections, it has been announced by Frank Small, jr., in charge of local organization work. The program follows:

October 22, Hyattsville; October 23, Meadows, Md.; October 24, Capitol Heights; October 25, Bowie; October 26, Chapel Hill; October 27, Marlboro and Hyattsville; October 30, T. B., Md.; November 1, Berwyn; November 3, Bladensburg, and November 5, Brentwood.

Committee Named For Traffic Study

Humphreys Picks Body to Map Safety Program.

William E. Humphreys, president of the District of Columbia Trucking Association, Inc., yesterday announced appointment of a special traffic safety and courtesy committee. Francis J. Kane was named chairman, to be assisted by P. L. Snowden and C. E. Calvert.

The committee is charged with preparing a safety campaign to be brought before the association at its meeting November 1.

The association intends to cooperate with District traffic officials in trying "to make Washington a safer city for pedestrians." Clyde Van Duzer, District traffic director, has been invited to attend the meeting November 1.

Doctors Aid Fight For Birth Control

Continued from Page 1.

tion, Dr. Willson sent a telegram to the Right Rev. Benjamin Brewster, Bishop of Maine, who headed the committee, congratulating him on the committee's recommendation.

Delegates to the convention of the woman's auxiliary also adopted a resolution at the Saturday session embodying the same principles. The measure as indorsed by the bishops will be submitted to the House of Delegates, consisting of clergy and laymen, for concurrence during the remaining sessions of the convention this week.

Union Votes to Continue Kohler Company Strike

Milwaukee, Oct. 21 (AP).—The strike committee of Federal Labor Union, No. 18545, today announced a decision to continue the strike at the Kohler Co., Kohler, Wis.

The committee's action was taken at a conference with Joseph A. Padway, counsel for the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor. An "aggressive" campaign, possibly National in scope, will be mapped out and submitted to the federation for approval.

Sell your house with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National

Roll Call Dinner Set by Red Cross

Miss Stokes to Be Speaker at Rockville Gathering.

Miss Olivia Phelps Stokes, assistant to the National Red Cross Director of Volunteer Service, will be principal speaker for the Montgomery County chapter's annual roll call dinner tomorrow evening at Hungerford Tavern, Rockville. Miss Margaret Howard, Chevy Chase, and other guests from national headquarters will attend.

Miss Estele Moore, county chapter president, will preside, and the Rev. Guy Crook, chairman of the roll call, will have charge of a discussion concerning the annual drive and a new program of local projects.

As the committee for the dinner, Mrs. Edith Glenn Lamar, chairman; Mrs. Frank G. Marshall and Mrs. Harry Beall have received 100 requests for reservations.

Manders and Feathers Lead Bears to Victory

Chicago, Oct. 21 (AP).—Paced by Jack Manders and Beattie Feathers, the professional football champion Chicago Bears trounced the hapless Cincinnati Reds, 41 to 7, today at Wrigley Field for their sixth straight league victory.

Legion Unit Will Give Jams, Jellies to Needy

Miami, Fla., Oct. 21 (AP).—More than 995,000 glasses of homemade jams and jellies were pledged here today for Christmas distribution to the needy by members of the American Legion Auxiliary.

The pledges were delivered to Mrs. William H. Biester, jr., of Philadelphia, National president, by Mrs. Whit Y. MacHugh, of Afton, N. Y., chairman of the rehabilitation committee.

Ohio 'Phantom Sniper' On Trial for Life Today

Steubenville, Ohio, Oct. 21 (AP).—The State of Ohio will begin to unfold a story tomorrow it hopes will convict David Dasco as the "phantom killer" of the Wheeling Steel Corporation millyard, who killed three and wounded another with his sniping.

Prosecuting Attorney Arthur Hooper specifically will accuse Dasco of first-degree murder in the killing of Fred Melsheimer, 38, on January 30.

Morro Castle Survivors Ask New Investigation

New York, Oct. 21 (AP).—The Morro Castle Association, made up of survivors of the vessel that burned early in September, at a meeting today called upon President Roosevelt to appoint a board of inquiry to reopen the case and to lead in seeking remedial legislation.

The association will take cooperative action in pressing claims against the Ward Line, as well as seeking reforms in maritime law.

Hickey-Freeman
CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

WELCOME, BANKERS

The services of this man's shop are completely at your disposal during your stay. A complete stock of HICKEY-FREEMAN clothing is available for any immediate needs.

Goldheim's
Apparel for Gentlemen . . . Established 1875
1409 H Street N.W. NAtional 1409

Our Old Friends Know

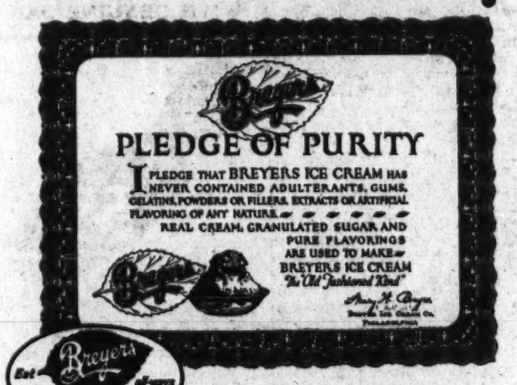
how very good Marlow Coal and Marlow Service is. There are lots of folks—newcomers to Washington—who don't. Order a ton or a load TODAY of Our Famous Reading Anthracite and find out how very good a hard coal fire can be. Prompt, efficient service anywhere in town.

Marlow Coal has been Washington's favorite fuel for generations.

76 Years of Good Coal Service

Marlow Coal Co.
811 E St. N.W. NAtional 0311

Never Broken!


PLEDGE OF PURITY
I PLEDGE THAT BREYERS ICE CREAM HAS NEVER CONTAINED ADULTERANTS, GUMS, GELATINS, POWDERS OR FILLERS. EXTRACTS OR ARTIFICIAL FLAVORING OF ANY NATURE.
REAL CREAM, GRANULATED SUGAR AND PURE FLAVORINGS ARE USED TO MAKE BREYERS ICE CREAM "The Old Fashioned Kind"
Breyer's
ICE CREAM

This means that every spoonful of Breyers Ice Cream *must* contain *real* cream . . *real* sugar . . *real* fruits or other pure *natural* flavorings and nothing else!

Awarded GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SEAL OF APPROVAL

LOW winter fares to CALIFORNIA!

Last winter we cut Pullman charges on our lines *one third* and reduced winter rail fares. We continue these reductions this winter, and in December we will offer greatly reduced holiday excursion fares to the west.

Follow the sun to Southern California on our luxurious Golden State Limited from Chicago or Sunset Limited from New Orleans. Or if your destination is in Northern California, ride the famous Overland Limited, fastest train by hours and hours between Chicago and San Francisco. Go on one of these trains, return on another if you like. There is no extra fare on any Southern Pacific train.

$160.60 ROUNDTRIP
On sale every day. One year return limit. Still lower fares for travel in coaches and tourist sleeping cars.

For detailed information and free booklets—"Guest Ranches", "Southern California Desert Resorts" and "Carlsbad Caverns"—

Call on, telephone or write A. A. Price, General Agent, 1201 Shoreham Bldg., Washington D. C. Telephone NAtional 2246.

Southern Pacific

SUNSET LIMITED GOLDEN STATE LIMITED
FOLLOW THE SUN

"Johnny, what is a columnist?"

"A columnist, teacher, is when a little boy hides behind the sofa and then tells on Sister, only he's grown up and writes for the newspapers!"

But is little Johnny right? Are columnists merely a depraved group of men who see the world through a keyhole? Let's look at a few columnists and find out.

For instance, meet Carlisle Bargeron, who takes you "Along the Potomac" in The Washington Post each morning.

You know, in times like these, with Blue Eagles and New Deals and alphabetical bureaus everywhere, everything is not quiet along the Potomac, and readers can not afford to miss any part of the ever-changing scenes of official . . . and unofficial . . . Washington.

And how better could you view these scenes than through the witty, brilliant column, "Along the Potomac?" Bargeron's comments on current problems . . . from the Bilbo question to the tell-tale gravy spot on Senator Whoozis' vest . . . are sometimes sympathetic . . . sometimes critical . . . often sadly cynical . . . but always entertaining. Thousands turn to his column each morning.

To his admirers (who always agree with him), "Barge" is a smiling, cherubic little man with Truth shining from his brow . . . but to other readers (who search his comments every morning to find something with which to disagree), he is a Fiend in Human Form who, very probably, eats raw beefsteak and makes faces at innocent little children.

Actually, he is neither . . . but he does delight in stabbing his facile pen deep into the starched bosoms of Stuffed Shirts . . . political and otherwise. He writes of Things as They Are . . . and as he sees them.

You'll enjoy Carlisle Bargeron's daily column, "Along the Potomac" . . . each morning in

The Washington Post

Bankers Meet, Hopes Pinned On Roosevelt

Optimism Is Keynote as A. B. A. Leader Reports Improvement.

Continued from Page 1.

tral bank—if by that is meant a Governmentally run system.

9. Mr. Roosevelt's recent "fireside talk" over the radio gave more reassurance to business than any since the early days of the Administration.

10. Fears of currency inflation is fading out.

11. Liberal business doctrines must go hand in hand with humanitarianism—apropros of the New Deal's social reforms.

12. Securities of the United States "are the best investment offered anywhere in the world."

Many Still in Doubt.

While large numbers of the bankers remain more doubtful, more resentful, Mr. Law appears to be gaining adherents to a theory that the best strategy is to seek a rapprochement with the New Deal instead of a perpetuation of enmities.

The President is expected to promote this attitude. If he goes farther and relieves uncertainties about the dollar, the budget, banking and other New Deal policies, the bankers will be more than pleased—but not many of the leaders who were on deck yesterday look for more than a reassuring cooperative spirit. That, in itself, will represent a great gain, according to those who share Mr. Law's viewpoint.

Mr. Law insisted that the unbalanced budget was not seriously disturbing the bankers.

"Everyone would like to see the budget balanced," he said, "but most of us realize it is impossible to do so at this time."

Cheered by New Deal Switch.

The optimistic tone adopted by Mr. Law and his followers is ascribed by them to a number of factors, chiefly Mr. Roosevelt's avoidance of currency inflation under the powers given him by Congress, the Treasury's orthodox financing methods, the new order in NRA and indications that the New Deal is stressing recovery ahead of more reforms.

"There has been a very marked improvement in the banking situation," Mr. Law said in accounting for the growth in A. B. A. membership. "The banks feel better able to pay the dues. Morale is better."

"We had too many banks," he continued. "That has been one of the great weaknesses of our banking system."

Asked about the President's speech, he said, "I can only tell you that he gave me no intimation whatever. I do not think the President has it in for the bankers or the bankers for the President."

Banks Eager to Help.

Asked about his statement that the convention would be "constructive," he said:

"What I meant was that the bankers who came here wanted to do something constructive not only as to the banking situation but as to the welfare of the whole country and the efforts toward recovery. I think we have the facts staring us in the face—we have idle men and idle dollars in this country and they both ought to be put to work.

"The bankers with this great excess of funds in their hands," he continued, in connection with the much discussed $1,800,000,000 of excess reserves, "can not force people to borrow. It's up to business men to decide whether they wish to use their credit.

"There are billions available in lines of credit which is not being used. The banks have done their full part—the line is there but it is not being used. There must be two parties to it. First, the banks must be secure and liquid, and that has been accomplished, and business of all kinds must have enough confidence to come along and borrow."

Afraid of Future.

Asked what he thought was holding up business borrowers, he replied: "Business men being naturally conservative have felt that this was a period of many new things throughout the world. They have been wondering what the future holds. Through conservatism and timidity they have held off. There's another reason why business men have been a little slow to use borrowed funds. Most people were pretty heavily in debt. There's been an enormous liquidation of debt. That's been a good thing. Many people have enjoyed being out of debt."

He explained that the bankers were not urging people to get into a debt, but to use their credit for constructive new business enterprise which would create new wealth and not new debts.

"It is not for the bankers," he said, "to persuade people to go into debt. But the bankers can make a very substantial contribution to recovery by evidencing their own confidence—that's happening every day."

He remarked that if the banker's attitude is one of gloom the prospective borrower gets "cold chills," whereas an attitude of confidence encourages revival of business activity.

"The time has come for the A. B. A. to show confidence," he agreed in reply to a question.

Reassured by Roosevelt.

Asked why he thought "smiles" had replaced "long faces" among banking and business leaders who have talked with Mr. Roosevelt lately, he said, "in that fireside talk of the President on Sunday night"—he quoted Mr. Roosevelt's words on private initiative-private profits—"I think that one statement the President made did more to reassure business than any statement he has made."

"Do the bankers fear inflation?" he was asked.

"If by that you mean radical inflation," he replied, "undoubtedly some bankers fear that. I do not hear as much talk about it as I did a few months ago."

As for a central bank or the possibility of nationalizing commercial credit, he remarked after a pause, "I'd regret very much to see a Government owned and controlled central bank. My feeling is—it's a conviction with me—that the best interests of business and of the country would be better served under a private banking system rather than a central bank owned and controlled by the Government."

In connection with his recent address to bank examiners here, he emphasized that he had advocated removing pressures against loans that while slow were good.

To a question as to whether the bankers feel that business is better, he replied that business men had been encouraged by the President's "reassurances" in his recent radio speech. He mentioned also the avoidance of inflationary powers granted by Congress.

As for unemployment insurance, pensions and the rest of the New Deal's social reform program, he remarked that "broad, liberal business doctrine and rational humanitarianism must go hand in hand."

Want Credit Expansion.

"I know that the bankers are very keen in their desire for recovery," he added, "for expansion of credit. They want to see uncertainties in the minds of business men disappear. I believe the bankers are disposed to put their shoulders to the wheel in cooperating with any program of recovery that will not interfere with the principles of good banking and the responsibilities of trust reposed in the banks by depositors.

"I do not believe that the bankers have any fear of Government credit. The securities of the United States are the best offered anywhere in the world."

Washington hotels swarmed last night with the arriving delegates. It was a record for the A. B. A. to have 2,000 register on the day before the opening. Many of them came in the five special trains yesterday. New York's citadel of banks and banking is represented by more delegates than ever before went to an A. B. A. convention.

Scores of committees began meeting yesterday in hotel quarters and many more are to be held today—mainly executive sessions assembled on call of the various chairmen. The general convention will be called to order by President Law in the National Theater at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. His address, and that of Chairman Leo T. Crowley, of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, on "Deposit Insurance as an Aid to Banking," are the chief features of the program.

Division Presidents of American Bankers Association

Above are the division presidents of the American Bankers Association which will meet here this week. They are (left to right) Clyde Hendrix, Decatur, Ala., State bank division; Irving W. Cook, New Bedford, Mass., National bank division; Howard O. Edmonds, Chicago, trust division, and Henry S. Kingman, Minneapolis, savings division.

Strife Renewal Feared in Auto, Steel Industries

Threats Seen in Challenge to A. F. L. on Right to Speak for Workers.

(Associated Press.)

New threats to the truce in industrial disputes which President Roosevelt so earnestly desires have arisen in the automobile and steel industries.

They were in the form of challenges of the right of the American Federation of Labor to speak for workers. Consequently, high officials were said last night to be giving much time and attention to the problem of how to stave off major labor disturbances in Detroit factories and Pittsburgh mills.

President Roosevelt recently proposed a truce from strikes and troubles in industries. Hardly had he made his plea, however, before labor leaders began to perk up their ears at word of a letter written by Alfred P. Sloan, jr., to General Motors employes.

Gives Company Stand.

"In the event that an issue is raised by a particular group or their duly accredited representatives, the settlement of which involves the interests of nonrepresented groups," he said in part, "the management should satisfy itself that any decision arrived at provides fair treatment with respect to such nonrepresented groups.

"The management should be reasonable in its willingness to listen to anyone desiring to discuss matters purporting to affect General Motors employes."

Sloan thus set forth that the company would not recognize the American Federation of Labor auto unions as speaking for all the company's employes so long as all the employes did not belong to the union.

A. F. of L. Sees Warning.

At the federation, the statement was regarded as a warning that "inside" unions would be protected—something the federation most strenuously dislikes.

Steel's latest move to thwart outside unionization—the second major truce threat—was in a statement of the American Iron and Steel Institute that 86 per cent of the country's steel workers were standing behind employe representation (inside union) plans.

The Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, the A. F. of L. unit in the industry, contends it represents a majority of the steel employes.

Recovery Awaits Assurance of Balanced Budget, Says Ayres

Heavy Industries Will Revive When the Securities Market Indicates Faith in the Future, He Declares.

Recovery will be delayed until the Roosevelt Administration reassures business that the budget will be balanced, Leonard P. Ayres, Cleveland financier, declared last night.

As one of the outstanding figures in the organization, Mr. Ayres, who is chairman of its economic policy commission, is expected to play an important role in the American Bankers Association convention, beginning here tomorrow. He is vice president of the Cleveland Trust Co.

"Heavy industries," he explained, "are financed by bonds, and they will be revived when the securities market for new issues revives. That will happen when men have real faith in the future of their money.

"The country must have confidence that we're generally moving toward a balanced budget. No one is foolish enough to expect the budget to be balanced here and now, but we need to know we're on our way in that direction."

Mr. Ayres reported the "most puzzling" question he was called on to answer on all sides during a recent trip to England was the possibility of the American budget being balanced.

"England," he added, "is more interested in the New Deal than in anything else outside of its own immediate problems. That is true of Europe as a whole. Their attitude toward America is courteous yet hostile, if you get what I mean.

"Responsible people in Europe are near unanimity in the belief that one of the most important factors in the prospect of world recovery is the issue of balancing the American budget. They think that's the crux of the matter."

Asked what effect he thought a promise to balance the budget by President Roosevelt would have on business, Mr. Ayres responded:

"It would be enough to start recovery. The effect would be immediate and increasing."

He emphasized the need for more construction if recovery is to be attained. "It is perfectly clear we've got to have more construction," he said. "And it will have to be privately financed. I was much impressed during my trip to England by the fact that seven-eighths of their construction is privately financed.

"We've got to move in that direction. I can't say I'm optimistic over the prospect that we will. When a boom collapses as ours did we don't start on a new one until our urban buildings and land are distributed back into the hands of people who want them on the basis of a profitable investment.

"The securities act still contains obstacles more serious than were realized at the time of its passage. We will have to remove more of them before they will stop constituting additional barriers to recovery."

London Expects Japanese Naval Stand Tomorrow

London, Oct. 21 (AP).—Japanese delegates were expected to say the first word at the vital naval conferences to start here Tuesday.

It was reported in informed quarters that both Tsuneo Matsudaira, Japanese Ambassador to London, and Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, would speak at the opening of the conversations at No. 10 Downing street.

Matsudaira was expected to outline the chief features of a new naval pact, prepared by Japan after many months of study, to be proposed as a substitute for existing treaties.

Yamamoto apparently was prepared to explain technical features of proposals to be advanced by the ambassador.

It was presumed that immediately after the opening of the conference Premier J. Ramsay MacDonald would start bilateral discussions with the Japanese.

Norman H. Davis, President Roosevelt's Ambassador at Large, and Sir John Simon, British secretary for foreign affairs, mixed business with pleasure today by playing a round of golf, talking informally as they plodded over the links.

Battles Star as Boston Trounces Eagles, 6-0

Boston, Oct. 21 (U.P.).—Clif Battles, big half back, ran a punt back 50 yards in the third period and a little later plunged for a touchdown from the 4-yard line to give the Boston Redskins a 6-0 win over the Philadelphia Eagles in a National Professional League game here today. Two other Boston touchdowns were spoiled by penalties.

Washington, Alaska Installation Is Held

Senator Dill Is Honorary Head of Society Here.

Senator C. C. Dill, of Washington, and Delegate Anthony J. Dimond, of Alaska, have been elected honorary president and vice president of the Washington State and Alaska Society.

Other officers installed at a recent meeting were:

Capt. Emmett R. Carroll, president; Reginald H. Fiedler, vice president representing eastern Washington; Daphne Anderson, vice president representing western Washington; William C. Buell, treasurer; Rachel Miller Nelson, recording secretary; Lucile F. Peterson, corresponding secretary; Deal Bogue, historian; B. R. Stauter, executive member for three years; Peter Snyder, executive member for two years; Leo A. Borah, executive member for one year, and Annabelle MacLeod, chairman of the social committee.

All former residents of Washington State and Alaska are eligible for membership in the society, it was pointed out. Registrations may be made through Mr. Carroll at 5130 Connecticut avenue.

Four Problems Face Sessions Of Lutherans

Church Unity, Question of Film 'Purge' Among Topics Scheduled.

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 21 (AP).—Four important questions—church unity, a campaign against improper movies, centralization of control of benevolent moneys and the seating of women in conventions—will come before the convention of the United Lutheran Church in America during the next three days.

With organization problems out of the way, the Lutherans gave Sunday over to devotions and made preparations to take a stand on various matters of policy. The principal service today was a vesper at the city auditorium at 4 p. m., with the Rev. Abdel Ross Wentz, of Gettysburg, Pa., as speaker.

His talk concerned the Salzburger exiles who founded the first Lutheran church in Georgia, near Ebenezer, 200 years ago. He cited the Salzburgers as an example of persevering faith.

One of the most important matters to come before the convention during the remaining days it is in session is that of action toward closer affiliation of the Lutheran bodies of America. Dr. C. C. Hein, president of the American Lutheran Church, with headquarters in Columbus, Ohio, will come here tomorrow as a "fraternal delegate," and it was understood that in addition to greetings from his church he would bear certain overtures relating to Lutheran affiliations.

Hinting that the remaining days of the convention would be busy ones, Dr. F. H. Knubel, president of the church, said it would be impossible to adjourn the convention before Wednesday.

Danish Royalties in Potsdam.

Potsdam, Germany, Oct. 21 (AP). Queen Alexandrine and Crown Prince Frederik of Denmark arrived here today to attend confirmation ceremonies Monday for two daughters of former Crown Prince Wilhelm, of Germany, Cecilie and Alexandrine.

Streamlined Train Will Try to Cross U. S. in 60 Hours

Los Angeles, Oct. 21 (AP).—Bent on reaching New York City by 10 o'clock or earlier Thursday morning, the Union Pacific's new Pullman-equipped streamlined train will streak out of Los Angeles at 10 p. m. tomorrow on a transcontinental test trip designed to clip 18 or more hours from the normal rail travel time.

The primary purpose of the test trip, rail officials said, is to demonstrate that the train can speed to Chicago on a 40-hour schedule. While the schedule calls for a 20-hour run from Chicago to New York, this leg of the journey has not received so much emphasis.

As soon as the transcontinental trip is completed the streamliner will be placed on exhibit in the East for the first time, after which it will return to the road's headquarters in Omaha to be made ready for regular service between Chicago and Los Angeles.

In the nose of the strange-looking front car is a new V-type Diesel engine that develops 900 horsepower and carries the train at a cruising speed of 90 miles per hour and a maximum of 110 miles an hour.

Social Institute Closed.

New York, Oct. 21 (AP).—The dissolution of the Institute of Social and Religious Research was announced today by John R. Mott, president. The institute has been supported by John D. Rockefeller, jr., since its inception in January, 1921.

Mme. Bell-Ranske Dead At 75; Patron of Arts

San Francisco, Oct. 21 (AP).—Mme. Jutta Bell-Ranske, writer, actress, musician and friend of young people struggling in the arts, died here today after a brief illness. She was 75.

Mme. Bell-Ranske, after many years spent in the theater in Europe and New York, came here four years ago. She established the Art Forum, Inc., where she sought to help those aspiring in the arts.

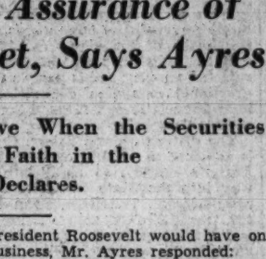
Before Selling
Investigate the Prices We Pay for OLD GOLD

Jewelry of every description. bridgework, silver. No matter how old or dilapidated any of foregoing articles might be you will be greatly surprised at the cash prices paid by us.

(Licensed by U. S. Govt.)

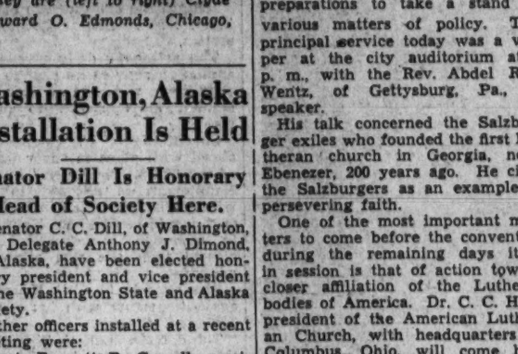
SHAH & SHAH
921 F St. N.W.
Phone NA. 5543—We Will Call

SPECIAL
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
ONLY
SHOES HALF SOLED WITH GENUINE OAK LEATHER.



Rubber or Leather Heel Taps for Ladies' Shoes. 15c
Workmanship and Material Guaranteed.
SWIFT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE WHILE YOU WAIT.
GRAND CENTRAL VALET
1342 New York Avenue N.W.

DULIN & MARTIN
Connecticut Ave. and L
HOME FURNISHINGS FOR 87 YEARS—HOURS, 9:15 TO 6
CHINA—CRYSTAL—SILVER—POTTERY—LINEN—LAMPS
FURNITURE—FLOOR COVERINGS—HOUSEWARES.



The "Ramona" Cut Crystal

A SUPREME VALUE
In An Open-Stock Tableware

Your choice of Goblets, Tall or Low Sherbets, Cocktails, Wines, Clarets, Cordials, Hollow Stem Champagnes, Finger Bowls and 3, 5, 9, 12 oz. Footed Tumblers in this attractive, quality pattern. EACH..... 29c

GLASSWARE DEPT.—STREET FLOOR.

"I SAVED $13.70 On My Car Insurance

by *dealing direct* with one of the strongest insurance companies in America . . ."

"I USED to give the insurance on my Cadillac to an insurance friend of mine. Never asked him what it cost. But when my income went down, I was forced to reduce my living expenses.

"I had read Liberty Mutual advertisements telling how they saved money on car insurance, but my insurance friend always persuaded me to keep renewing with him year after year, until the leanness of my income forced me to do some investigating and thinking for myself.

"I sent for Liberty's free booklet—'How You Could Have Saved 20% on the Cost of Your Automobile Insurance.' It told me how Liberty Mutual had become the largest, strongest mutual liability insurance Company in America.

"I found that they settle 99% of accident cases out of court and give the kind of claim service that causes 115,000 policyholders to renew their policies year after year.

"The book explained how Liberty Mutual earns the money for the 20% dividends it has paid to its policyholders, every year for 22 years. The company has no stockholders. Profits are paid to policyholders who own and manage Liberty themselves and share in the profits by receiving cash dividends. Profits and dividends have always been large because Liberty *sells direct* . . . paying no commissions to brokers or agents. Also, Liberty solicits insurance from only careful drivers. This reduces losses from accidents.

CONSIDER THESE SAVINGS
made by car-owners last year on complete Personal Injury, Property Damage and Fire and Theft insurance. These savings were made on new cars—old cars slightly less. Send coupon for exact quotation.

Lincoln Cadillac Packard Class	Buick Chrysler Nash Class	Ford Chevrolet Plymouth Class	Trucks 1½ tons or less
$13.70	$12.92	$9.80	$17.38

PARTIAL PAYMENT PLAN
You may pay your Liberty Mutual car insurance in four, six or eight monthly installments, if desired.

"Liberty's June 30, 1934 balance sheet shows Assets of $28,862,292; Liabilities and Special Reserves $24,635,155; Surplus $4,227,137. Liberty has continued to earn and pay its regular 20% dividends to policyholders and at the same time, it has increased its resources and surplus each year during the depression.

"I saved $13.70 on the insurance of my Cadillac car last year and I never received any better service."

'Phone or visit our office, or send the coupon below for an exact estimate of how much you could have saved by buying your automobile insurance direct.

LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
Washington Office: Denrike Building • *Phone:* National 7347
(1010 Vermont Avenue, N. W.)
Offices in Principal Cities © 1934, L. M. I. Co.

This Coupon May Save You Up To $13.70 Mail It Today!

HOW YOU COULD HAVE SAVED 20% ON THE COST OF YOUR AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
READING TIME 9 MINUTES

LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont Ave., N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Without obligation, I would like to have your FREE booklet which shows exactly how much I may save on my automobile insurance.

Name_____
Address_____
Town-Where Car is Kept_____
My present policy expires_____
Make of Car No. of Cyls. Body Type Model No. Year
P 10-22

Hot NEWS FOR BREAKFAST
HOT CAKES
You'd better hot foot it down to Ceres tomorrow morning and try these delicious old mammy hot cakes. The steaming golden brown cakes melting in your mouth and flavored with rich butter and sweet New England Maple Drip will make you regret the mornings you've missed. GENEROUS ORDER 10c
Ceres LUNCH
1311 E Street

Sugar Futures List New Lows In Active Sales

Santos Coffee Prices Drop 12 to 18 Points; Rio, 15 to 26 Down.

New York Oct. 21.—Sugar futures, moving into new low ground, lost 5 to 11 points, in a week of active trading. December was 11 points lower, January 9 off and the rest of the 1935 months down only 5 to 6 points.

Selling by Cuban producing interests and uneasy commission house accounts, in the absence of the recent support from hedge covering were contributing features to the easiness. The low price for December, 1.75, was 22 points under the high of 1.97, ruling October 1. Cuban warehouse sugars sold at 2.03, 2.05, 2.01, 2.00 and finally at 1.99 (2.89 duty paid).

The last price was 11 points under the top price paid, but as the unsold sugars grew smaller the premium over December futures widened. New York warehouse stocks are down to 521,785 bags, about 140 000 bags under the same date last year. Approximately 20,000 bags daily are leaving warehouse.

News From Cuba.

Cuban news during the week included a reduction in the minimum price to 2.18½, from 2.29636 and the report of a delegation from the Cuban Institute to Washington to confer on the question of an estimated 300,000 to 400,000 tons, which will be unshipped of the Cuban 1934 quota.

It was reported that the Cuban secretary of agriculture would ask for a 60 cents export tax on sugar, applicable also to warehouse stocks here on which the duty had not been paid—35 cents to be returned to the planter and the balance for the aid of agriculture in general. This proposal met opposition in Cuba.

It was pointed out that this was equal to, and would offset, the added preference given Cuba under the new treaty effective September 4. Philippine shipments to October 1, exceed the quota by 395,000 short tons raw value, about 160,000 tons being afloat. Excess sugars due to arrive this month and in November were on offer at 2.63 but no buying interest was shown. U. S. beet companies have distributed 80.1 per cent of their quota up to October 1 and are running in volume 20.3 per cent ahead of last year. The London market lost 2¼ to 3 pence, during the week while raws there went to a new low, being quoted at the equivalent to .79½ f.o.b. Cuba.

Santos Coffee Futures.

Santos coffee futures lost 12 to 18 points during the week while Rio contracts were 15 to 26 points lower. Trading was fairly active. The losses were registered early in the week and were said to be the result of selling by last week's buyers who were disappointed at the "pricking" of the inflation move over the week-end. Cables received from Brazil were all constructive in nature.

The local spot market held steady with the exception of the mild grades which were said to be plentiful and pressing.

Brazil's National Coffee Department in a press statement received by cable by the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange, states that all rumors regarding the liberation of exchange are unfounded as the country's interests, including the coffee trade, depend on the maintenance of a currency defense which is impossible unless certain percentages of coffee export bills are sold at the official rate. The percentage, the cable says, will remain at 155 francs per bag or its equivalent in other currencies, and exporters, for calculation purposes, can count on the maintenance of the present official exchange quota to the end of the year.

FCA Promotes Emmerich, Hill

Former Is Made Executive Officer, Latter Deputy Governor.

Two promotions in the Farm Credit Administration were announced yesterday by W. I. Myers, governor of the FCA.

Herbert Emmerich, administrative assistant to Governor Myers, was advanced to the post of executive officer, and F. F. Hill, assistant deputy governor, was made deputy governor to fill the position vacated by George C. Haas, who resigned recently to serve as director of a new division of research and statistics in the Treasury Department.

Mr. Emmerich, in addition to general administrative duties, will supervise the examination of banks and corporations. He also has charge of the organization of the work of Farm Credit Administration activities in connection with the Federal Credit Union act passed at the last session of Congress.

He was formerly an executive vice president of the City Housing Corporation of New York City.

Mr. Hill will have charge of the division of finance and research, including the gathering of statistics. He is well known as an expert in statistics, and was a professor of land economics at Cornell University.

Poland and Hungary Sign Cultural Pact

Warsaw, Oct. 21 (AP).—Premier Julius Goembes, of Hungary, and Foreign Minister Joseph Beck and Premier Leon Kozlowski, of Poland, discussed international problems here today.

A communique issued during the conference said moves had been formulated increasing the friendliness of Hungarian-Polish relations. A cultural pact was signed.

Wife Visits Hauptmann in Jail

Associated Press Photo.

Visiting her husband in his New Jersey cell, Mrs. Anna Hauptmann talked yesterday to the Lindbergh kidnap suspect.

Subsoil Gets Rain to Cheer Crop Forecast

'35 Season's Outlook More Promising, but Fall Is Still Insufficient.

Chicago, Oct. 21 (AP).—The 1935 crop season is showing promise of getting away to a running start.

Deep in the sub soil the water deficiency was eased materially in October, as normal rainfall—the first in several sections in many months—fell over a wide area.

Meteorological experts of the States hardest hit by the record spring and summer aridity of this year were not prepared fully to say yet that subsoil deficiency of moisture had been fully made up.

But they agreed that probability of a repetition of the poor start the past growing season received because of fall and winter dryness had been lessened greatly.

Gains in September.

Nebraska authorities reported September rainfall as the first normal month since February. Despite generous rains the last two months, however, the year's precipitation remained at only 58 per cent of normal. Much more moisture was said to be needed to carry fall-sown crops through the winter.

C. E. Norquest, Houston, Tex., meteorologist, said, "autumn rains have not been sufficient to offset the possibility of a deficiency in 1935," but more optimistic reports came from North Dakota.

At Grand Forks, N. Dak., more than 4 inches of rain fell last week and was absorbed by the powder dry top soil, where farmers said it would freeze and be available to germinate spring crops.

A heavy rain drenched Minnesota over the week-end, bringing the month's rainfall above normal. Precipitation was general over the Northwest during the week-end.

In Iowa's rich agricultural territory, rainfall for the month totaled 1.45 inches against 1.86 as normal, with condition of the subsoil still in doubt.

"Although autumn rains are above normal so far, the moisture has not gone deeper than 12 inches and the subsoil is still dry," Roscoe Nunn, Missouri meteorologist, said of the situation in his State.

Kansas Still Needs Rain.

The rainfall situation in southeastern Kansas was typical of many districts, where generous rainfall has failed to reach the subsoil because of absorption by dry upper soil.

Moisture received to date was said to have been used up largely for current needs, and will have little effect on the 1935 situation unless generous rains continue at frequent intervals.

Showers fell in northern Illinois over the week-end, the first measurable rainfall in October, despite heavy rains in the previous month, and was said by agriculturists to be in time to aid pastures and fall plantings.

Prices of Gas Due for Slash In D.C. Today

Battle to Finish Will Be Waged, Independents and Majors Say.

Continued from Page 1.

it became known that a 1-cent cut in major prices would mean for him a ½-cent reduction in his guaranteed margin of profit.

Throughout the industry's price fighting that the August 31 "peace treaty" ended, the majors maintained the margins guaranteed by them to the dealer at 4 and 3½ cents. These were cut a ½-cent last week concurrently with a "war" slash in retail prices. They will be given another ½-cent cut today if major prices reach 12.5, as expected.

Margin cuts have been necessitated, the distributers maintain, by the wide area involved in the war. Last summer's fight was strictly local and the major companies felt they could afford to maintain margins in such a comparatively small area.

Gypsies Stab Autoist, Take $20 and Watch

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 21 (Spl.). William Carbaugh, 32, Blairs Valley, stopping his car near Clear Spring for what he thought was an accident early today, was held up by a band of Gypsies, who robbed him of $20 and a gold watch.

When he started to resist, a Gypsy woman stabbed him in the arm. He failed to identify Gypsies arrested shortly afterward, and they were released.

Post Classified Ads fill good jobs with the right kind of help. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.

Byrd Fliers Find Big Plateau; Expedition Soon to Search It

Tractor Outrides 90-Mile Hurricane Sweeping Glaciated Wastes.

Little America, Antarctica, Oct. 19 (Delayed) (AP).—(via Mackay Radio) Tractor No. 1, with a crew of four was back at Little America today after a pioneer journey eastward to the Edsel Ford Range, reporting discovery of an extensive ice-ridden plateau extending far to the south.

Under Chief Aviation Pilot Harold I. June, the party set forth September 27 to penetrate the glaciated wastes of a section of Marie Byrd Land discovered by Admiral Byrd during a flight in 1929 and claimed for the United States.

The newly discovered plateau rolls between the Rockefeller Mountains and King Edward VII Land and the Edsel Ford Range, rising unbrokenly to the south.

New ground control points for mapping were fixed by the expedition. These were expected to shift at least two of the southern peaks of the Edsel Ford Range approximately 37 miles west of their previously estimated position.

Admiral Byrd had a long conference with June and others of the expedition and the first major flight of the season probably will be launched into the new sector shortly.

June said they ran into a hurricane with a velocity of 90 miles an hour. The tractor clocked 457.1 miles without trouble.

The return of tractor No. 1 was the high point of a busy week. On Tuesday Admiral Byrd launched the major southern operations with simultaneous departures of the geological party and the plateau party, both to be in the field for 90 days.

Hauptmann's Jailers Forbid Captive to Talk

Prisoner, Denied Chats With Guards and Reading, Paces His Cell.

Flemington, N. J., Oct. 21 (AP).—Bruno Hauptmann, denied permission to converse with his trio of guards, paced his compact cell in silence tonight, slowly adjusting himself to his new surroundings in the Hunterdon County Jail.

New Jersey legal authorities, who will try the Bronx carpenter next month on a charge of slaying Baby Charles A. Lindbergh, ordered he should not receive reading matter not talk with the two State troopers and the deputy sheriff constantly on watch.

Hauptmann continued to eat sparingly, and smoked occasional cigarettes.

The prisoner's daily physical examination showed no change in his condition, and the doctor commented he appeared to be "all right."

Sheriff John H. Curtiss went ahead with plans to cover the bars of the 30-foot "bull pen," in which Hauptmann is allowed to walk, with a fine mesh screen. This, he said, would permit Mrs. Hauptmann to approach her husband more closely than she was allowed to yesterday.

She expects to visit Hauptmann again tomorrow with his attorney, James M. Fawcett.

The defense counsel, Sheriff Curtiss said, expressed himself pleased with the accommodations provided for Hauptmann, despite the refusal to permit him to read.

Flemington residents exhibited mild interest in Hauptmann's presence. Some paused to gaze at the courthouse and jail on the way to and from church, but few lingered. Visiting motorists also were few.

Possibility of a change of venue for the trial because of any potential local feeling—Flemington is 10 miles from the scene of the kidnaping—appeared remote.

Mayor C. C. Smith expressed confidence there would be no abuse of justice.

"We're conservative people in Hunterdon County," he said, "and not inclined to get excited even if the world's attention has been drawn to our community. There will be a fair trial for Hauptmann."

Six Assigned to Job Of Preparing Case

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 21 (AP).—The task of building up New Jersey's murder case against Bruno Hauptmann, will be assigned to six men tomorrow.

Attorney General David T. Wilentz, on whom falls the direction of the trial for the kidnap-slaying of the Lindbergh baby, said today his six assistants would be definitely assigned to their work at that time.

Prosecutor Anthony Hauck, of Hunterdon County, whose responsibility as chief prosecutor is still present despite the entrance of the Attorney General and other assistants into the case, will have the task of collecting and assembling evidence," Wilentz said.

In addition to Wilentz, Hauck, and the other assistants, Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of State police, will attend tomorrow's conference.

Later Wilentz and Hauck will confer with Supreme Court Justice Thomas Trenchard to set a date for arraignment. James M. Fawcett, counsel for Hauptmann, may attend the conference with Justice Trenchard.

Wilentz said that Fawcett had not indicated how long a time he would require to prepare the defense case, but indications were the trial would start soon after the November 6 election—perhaps the following week.

Free Party

Thieves Steal Wine and Smokes to Go With It.

Somewhere in Washington last night, thieves gathered in merry conclave over the fermented juice of the grape.

At intervals during their consumption of six fifth bottles of good red wine, the robbers dipped their hands in boxes of cigars, or lit innumerable cigarettes.

Such was the unwilling and unhappy conclusion drawn yesterday by Samuel Abramson, of 4517 New Hampshire avenue northwest, who manages a store at 402 Fifth street northwest. Mr. Abramson's store was entered yesterday and the wine, two boxes of cigars and ten cartons of cigarettes were stolen, he reported to police.

Marconi to Inaugurate Broadcasts to America

Rome, Oct. 21 (AP).—Marquis Guglielmo Marconi will inaugurate next Sunday night the "American Hour From Rome," a short-wave broadcast designed to be a permanent feature for United States listeners.

The opening date is the twelfth anniversary of the Fascist march on Rome. The government-controlled radio station here has spent the summer overhauling its short-wave equipment. Elaborate programs have been prepared.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Transylvania, from Glasgow.

Sail Today.

No sailings scheduled.

Sail Tomorrow.

Byron, for Piraeus.
City of Batavia, for Beira.

Sail Wednesday.

Albert Ballin, for Bremen.
Bergensfjord, for Oslo.
Ilsenstein, for Antwerp.
Washington, for Hamburg.

Reported by Radio.

American Farmer, from London; due at pier 58, North River, today.
American Importer, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, North River, today.
Europa, from Bremen; due at pier 86, North River, today.
Ilsenstein, from Antwerp; due at pier D, Weehawken, today.
President Adams, from world cruise; due at Twelfth street, Jersey City, tomorrow.
Berengaria, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Wednesday.
Champlain, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Wednesday.

Chalk Talks and 'Dummies' Raise Funds for Candidates

Campaign Managers Put on Shows in Drive for November Votes.

Chicago, Oct. 21 (AP).—Unusual stunts to attract attention to candidates and novel methods of raising campaign funds were the vogue today as the drive for votes in the November elections reached fever heat.

In Louisiana sound trucks of Huey Long rolled over the countryside broadcasting for its favorites and propaganda was being disseminated by his own newspaper, which comes to life just before every election.

Campaign managers for Howard T. Greene, Republican gubernatorial nominee in Wisconsin, distributed milk bottle caps bearing Greene publicity and literature printed in green ink. When rain broke the drought his publicity man was quick to broadcast that it "looks like a Greene year."

Chapple Sells Books.

John B. Chapple, Wisconsin Republican senatorial nominee, is selling books of his views for 10, 15 and 25 cents to raise funds. He rejected an offer of his party's Congressional campaign committee to help financially and refused the aid of outside speakers.

The district around Salem, Conn., is getting a whirl out of Don Fraser's attempt to chalk-talk his way into the State House of Representatives. The Republican Fraser, rapid-sketch artist, humorist and ventriloquist, has for the "fall guy" in his campaign the Democratic "Elmer," made from a few yards of cloth, some plaster and a pound of sawdust.

While Fraser lampoons the Democrats with an ever-flowing conversation and sketches, "Elmer," dressed to represent the subject of the bombast and strapped to the artist's easel, takes issue on behalf of the Administration.

A Scotsman in kilts who sings and dances enlivens rallies of one Montana Republican campaigning group. George M. Bourquin, G. O. P. Senatorial nominee, gained attention by induction into the Blackfeet Indian tribe at colorful ceremonies.

Debates in Nebraska.

Nebraska is burning with real old-fashioned debates, the first since the days of William Jennings Bryan. Traveling generally with sound equipment, major candidates are combing the State for votes.

A burlesque attack on Senator Borah, who will not be a candidate until 1936, is the entire basis of an unusual campaign by Idaho's Secretary of State Franklin Girard, Democrat seeking reelection. The Young Republican Club of the State is raising funds by selling "Stephan for Governor" badges for $1.

North Dakota's campaign is marked by appeals from followers of former Gov. William Langer, convicted of relief fraud, for donations of cattle and chickens to be turned into cash for a defense fund. Pony rides at barbecues and country dances also are contributing to the fund.

In Illinois former State Representative James H. Kirby, defeated by the late Henry T. Rainey for Democratic nomination to Congress, has announced that, while he couldn't run for Congress as a Democrat, he could be a candidate for speaker. As such he has sought votes of Congressmen.

Chicago Republicans filled a sadly depleted campaign treasury in a novel coup. Obtaining special concession privileges at the World's Fair on Constitution Day, they had the pleasure of seeing Democrats throng to the fair in droves and contribute heavily to the $75,000 cleared.

Church Rebellion In Hitler's Hands; Rules Tomorrow

Berlin, Oct. 21 (AP).—Defiance of the oppositional synod of the German Protestant Church which seceded yesterday from Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller's Nazi church dictatorship, was hurled into the lap of Chancellor Hitler today.

Karl Koch, who read the synod's declaration of independence yesterday from a church pulpit, today submitted a resolution to the government declaring the synod, claiming 80 per cent of all Protestants in the reich, forever free from Mueller's rule.

Tuesday was expected to mark the turn of events when Hitler, taking the oath of fidelity from Mueller, will deliver a highly important address on the fight in the church.

It was reported from various church circles that Hitler will declare the government's stand based on reports submitted to him from government officials.

Meanwhile, Koch today read the synod's memorandum to more than 2,000 persons, including about 40 insurgent pastors, at the Christus Church at Dahelm.

As a result of the opposition's severance from the Reich Church, Koch today ordained five young clergymen for East Prussia, Pommerania and the Province of Brandenburg. Koch thereby usurped one of the functions of the Reichsbishop and the state bishop who, as heads of the church, ordinarily would ordain new pastors.

Hagerstown Girl Dies In Crash at Boonsboro

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 21 (Spl.). Ella Louise Lumm, 22, Hagerstown, was instantly killed tonight when the car in which she was a passenger collided with a parked automobile at the east end of Boonsboro on the National Highway, 11 miles east of here. The Lumm girl was thrown from the machine.

Her brother, Harry, and another girl, who were in the machine, escaped injury.

Pastor Defends Bible's Divinity In Luther Rites

400th Birthday of Popular Translation by Reformer Is Celebrated.

The fact that God is seeking man in the Bible whereas all other religious books express man's search for God accounts for the position of the Bible as "the greatest book in the world," the Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel said yesterday in a sermon preached at the Christ Luthern Church. The service was in commemoration of the 400th anniversary of the popular translation of the Bible by Luther.

The chief purpose of the Bible is to make Christ and his redemption known to the world, Mr. Wenchel declared. It is deplorable, he continued, that so many articles are being written about the book because they "only absorb human prejudices and viewpoints," failing to bring out "its glorious morality and deep spirituality."

The pastor warned that Christianity as expressed in the lives of individuals and in the acts of organizations often fall far behind the spirit and truths taught in the Bible.

It is only through reading the Bible that complete appreciation of it can be gained, he said. "It deals with the great fundamentals of faith and life. It is a message of salvation. Its great truth is redemption from sin and fellowship through faith in Jesus Christ. It emphasizes divine grace and love. It calls upon men to trust in God, to pray under all circumstances. It gives him noble principles and precepts to guide his conduct and life. While it denounces sin and wickedness, it offers comfort and strength to the penitent. Its pages abound in hopeful assurances of eternal life."

Men have debated the various theories of inspiration, he said, to prove that the Bible is the Word of God.

"The character and influence of the Bible," he concluded, "are the testimony of its divinity. It has changed evil men and made them saints; it has transformed savages into children of God."

POST WANT ADS PAY

Free Samples at Druggists of Vicks Remarkable Aid in Preventing Many Colds

Local Druggists Are Now Offering a Free Trial of Vicks Va-tro-nol for Nose and Throat—Also Other Vick Aids to Better Colds-Control.

Each Package Carries Full Details of Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds.

LOCAL SUPPLY LIMITED

Each year, increasing thousands of enthusiastic users are broadcasting the good news of Vicks Va-tro-nol. They have proved for themselves its amazing effectiveness in helping them to side-step many annoying colds.

Va-tro-nol is especially designed for the nose and throat—where most colds start. It aids and stimulates the functions provided by Nature—in the nose—to prevent colds, and to throw off colds in their early stages.

Va-tro-nol is easy and convenient to use—any time or place—at home or at work. Just a few drops up each nostril—at the first sign of discomfort in the nose—irritation or dryness, sniffle or sneeze. Used in time, it helps to avoid many a cold entirely.

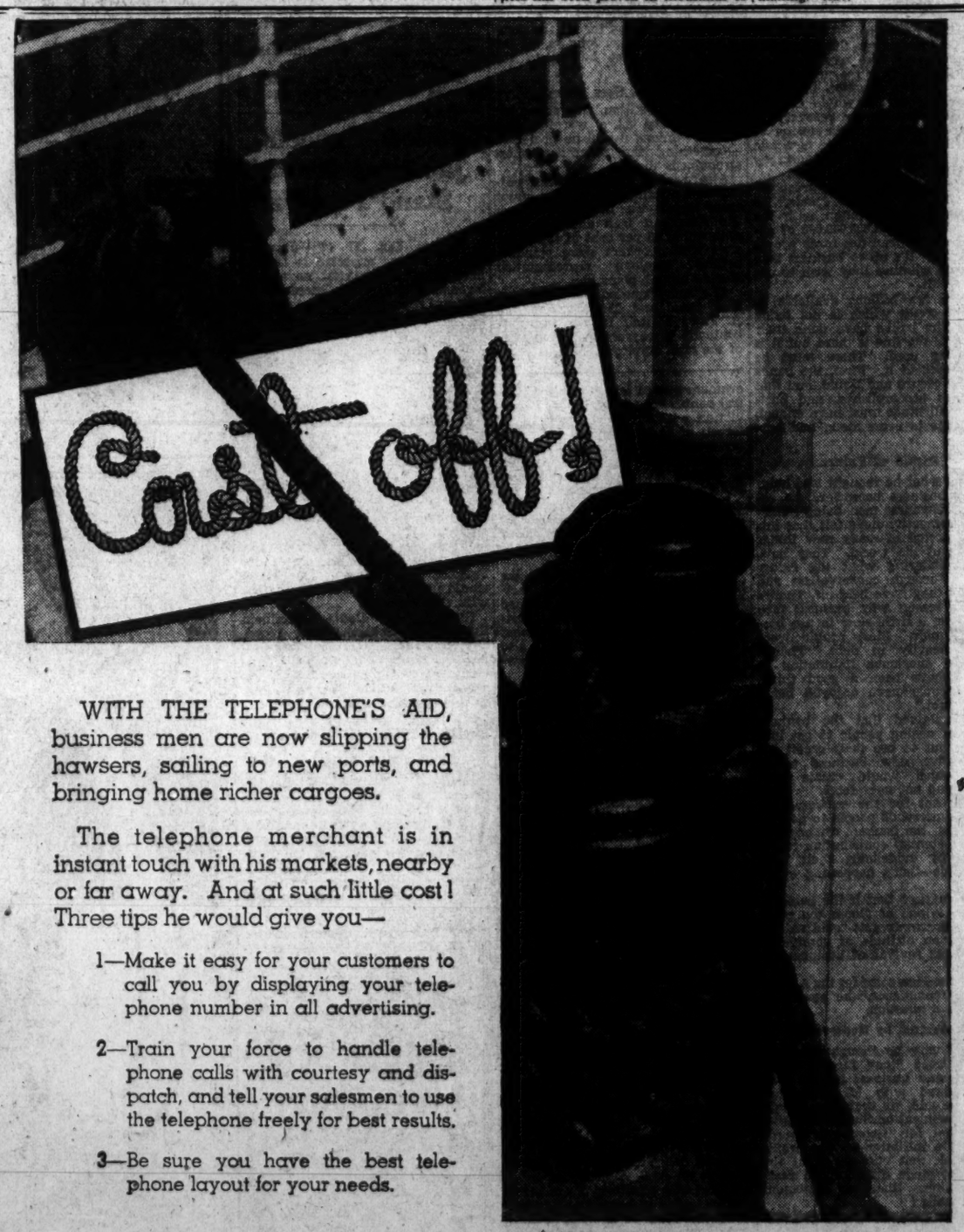
Where irritation has led to a clogged-up nose (a stuffy head cold or nasal catarrh) Va-tro-nol penetrates deep into the nasal passages—reduces swollen membranes — clears away clogging mucus—brings comforting relief.

Va-tro-nol's remarkable effectiveness has been proved in thousands of clinical tests supervised by practicing physicians. Equal effectiveness is shown in its everyday home use—aiding millions to greater freedom from colds.

(Note—For your protection: The remarkable success of Vicks Drops—for nose and throat—has brought scores of would-be imitators. Don't confuse Vicks real medication with mere "oil drops." The trade-mark name "Va-tro-nol" is your protection in getting the original and exclusive Vicks formula. Always ask for Vicks Va-tro-nol. It is available now in two generous sizes—30c and 50c.)

Get Your Trial Samples Now

Your druggist has a limited supply of de luxe combination sample packages. These contain trial samples not only of Va-tro-nol, but of Vicks VapoRub (famous external treatment for colds) and other Vick aids to better Control of Colds. Also, a modern, practical guide to mothers to help your family to have fewer, shorter and milder colds this winter. All yours for the asking—at the nearest druggist's. Or—if his supply is exhausted—send for your package direct to Vicks, 2023 Milton St., Greensboro, N. C., enclosing 3c in stamps to cover mailing.—Adv.



WITH THE TELEPHONE'S AID, business men are now slipping the hawsers, sailing to new ports, and bringing home richer cargoes.

The telephone merchant is in instant touch with his markets, nearby or far away. And at such little cost! Three tips he would give you—

1—Make it easy for your customers to call you by displaying your telephone number in all advertising.

2—Train your force to handle telephone calls with courtesy and dispatch, and tell your salesmen to use the telephone freely for best results.

3—Be sure you have the best telephone layout for your needs.

"Call us up," a large Gas Company told readers of its newspaper advertising. Result—$9,000 in quick sales.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

723 13th St. N.W. (Bell System) MEtropolitan 9900

NOTHING GIVES SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE

On the Air Today

By George M. Adams, Jr.

FOUR elaborate programs, the first one tonight with an address by President Roosevelt, will be heard over all three major networks in the 1934 campaign of Mobilization for Human Needs.

The President's talk, at 10:30 p. m., will be a short informal outline of the organization's work, delivered from the White House. Newton D. Baker, chairman of the campaign, speaking in Cleveland, will outline the purposes of the organization.

Music played by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, will open and close the broadcast. A dramatic sketch by Fannie Hurst, novelist, will feature the second broadcast next Monday over the same combined N. B. C., C. B. S. and A. B. S. networks.

AMOS 'N' ANDY, pausing between signing autographs, rehearsals and writing script, which Amos (Freeman Gosden) dictates, and Andy (Charles Correll) types, gave a friendly audience backstage at the Fox to this writer.

Both yearn for the days seven years ago when there was time to write script and they could enjoy their meals in restaurants without being stared at. But now, following Andy's tour of Europe and Amos' hunting trip to Alaska, they rarely appear in public without being recognized.

"It's like the police were after us," remarked Andy, short, burly member of the team, who is built like a wrestler. He does most of the talking with grimaces and gestures while Amos, the taller, almost slips into character when he tells what's been happening.

Amos explained that their efforts to educate the public were fully appreciated by the Federal Communications Commission, before whom they appeared the other day. Seems that when Andy talks about filling in his income tax, listeners do likewise. And when Amos warns about signing checks on special paper the public takes heed.

MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE will give a short address over C. B. S. networks Tuesday, October 30, in appreciation of the honor accorded the memory of her late husband by the Women's National Republican Club in establishing the Calvin Coolidge Memorial Library.

Timely extracts from the late President's writings and public addresses will open the ceremonial broadcast, while F. Trubee Davison, curator of the American Museum of Natural History, and William R. Castle, jr., Undersecretary of State in the Coolidge Administration also will speak. Mrs George A. Wyeth, president of the club, will introduce the speakers.

"AN Announcer's View From the Top of the Washington Monument," listed on WMAL's programs for today, will have Ted Kimball, carrot-topped voice artist, broadcasting his version of what it's like way up there.

Ted will be on the air from 12:10 to 12:20 this afternoon, and with him as his guest on the narrow platform will be H. Dorsey Newsom, of the Federal Housing Administration, who will describe the housing projects to be seen while looking over Washington from the top of the monument.

C. B. S. brings the American School of the Air back for its sixth season today at 2:30 p. m. with a dramatization of Julius Caesar's invasion of Britain in 55 B. C.

This valuable educational series will be heard Mondays through Fridays with practically all school subjects plus a new air feature devoted to vocational guidance. This will occupy the second 15 minutes Fridays and will cover the "Work of the World," dramatizing vocational problems arising in the lives of everyday people.

Esperantists to Dance.

The Washington Chapter of the Esperanto Association of America will hold a Halloween dance Saturday at the Y. W. C. A., 614 E street northwest. Preparations are being made for members to participate in the Halloween parade, and Miss Sylvia Shosteck, 1121 Orren street northeast, will represent the Esperanto Association in the queen contest.

Need help? Use Post Classified Ads. National 4200.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, October 22 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30	. .			Eye Opener	6:30
6:45	. .			" "	6:45
7:00	Sons of Pioneers	Sunshine Family	Musical Clock	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	Doctor of Blues	King's Men	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Variety Hour	Moments of Melody	" "	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	Children's Reveille	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	Morn'g Devotions	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	" "	Landt Trio	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Cheerio	Lew White	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	"	" "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	Mail Bag	News	Top o' Morning	Arthur Godfrey	9:00
9:15	Don Hall Trio	Breakfast Club	Harmonizers	Movie Reporter	9:15
9:30	Eva Taylor	" "	Pick-Me-Ups	Mod'n Minstrels	9:30
9:45	Mrs. Hagner	" "	Police Flashes	" "	9:45
10:00	Press News	Josephine Gibson	Variety & Value	Woman's Exch	10:00
10:15	Clara, Lu, Em	Holman Sisters	" " "	Bill and Ginger	10:15
10:30	Morning Parade	Today's Children	Egon Putz	Dale Wimbrow	10:30
10:45	" "	Press News	Lou Janoff	Dance Music	10:45
11:00	American Legion	Navy Band	Charl'tte Harriman	Connie Gates	11:00
11:15	" "	" "	Lyric Strings	" "	11:15
11:30	" "	" " "	Tony Cabooch	Contr'ct Bridge	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Melody Adventures	Cadets	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Jos. R. Eastman	Listening Post	Bob Fallon's Orch.	Voice of Exp'ce	12:00
12:15	" " "	Ted Kimball	" " "	Eliz. Barthell	12:15
12:30	Merry Go Round	Farm, Home Hour	Here's How	Dick Messner	12:30
12:45	Merry Madcaps	" " "	Hollander's Orch.	" "	12:45
1:00	Great Operas	" " "	Walkathon	Aft'n'n Rhythms	1:00
1:15	Melville Sharpe	" " "	Mirror Reflections	George Hall	1:15
1:30	Rex Battle	Vic and Sade	Eddie Prior Orch.	Serenade	1:30
1:45	" "	Great Composers	" " "	Pat Kennedy	1:45
2:00	Revolving Stage	" "	Buck Nation	Marie, Princess	2:00
2:15	" "	" "	Mixed Quartet	Helen Trent	2:15
2:30	" "	Smackout	Piano and Organ	School of Air	2:30
2:45	Gus Van	Richard Maxwell	" " "	" "	2:45
3:00	Ma Perkins	"Young Mrs.	Varieties	Skylights	3:00
3:15	Dreams	Winthrop"	"	"	3:15
3:30	Legion Auxiliary	" "	Today's Winners	Marine Band	3:30
3:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	3:45
4:00	Woman's Review	Betty and Bob	" "	Little House	4:00
4:15	Gypsy Trail	Gale Page	" "	Carlile, London	4:15
4:30	Alice H. Drake	Stanleigh Malotte	" "	Chicago Variety	4:30
4:45	Sundown Revue	Archie Bleyer	" "	" "	4:45
5:00	Mrs. D. Morrow	Tea Time	" "	Slaughter's Or	5:00
5:15	Tom Mix	News	" "	Skippy	5:15
5:30	Aunt Sue & Polly	Kay Kyzer's Orch.	Walkathon	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Stamp Club	Little Orph'n Annie	Kitt's ¼-Hour	Even'g Rhythms	5:45
	NIGHT PROGRAMS				
6:00	Musical Bulletin	Army Band	Botkin's Ensemble	Buck Rogers	6:00
6:15	Jimmy Allen	" "	Today in Sports	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Little Women	Accord. to Kimball	Jack Orlando Or.	The Shadow	6:30
6:45	Billy Batchelor	Lowell Thomas	Govt. Family	Press News	6:45
7:00	Press News	Amos 'n' Andy	Gloria Grafton	Myrt and Marge	7:00
7:15	Gene and Glenn	Plantation Echoes	News	Just Plain Bill	7:15
7:30	Minstrel Show	Red Davis	Minstrel Show	Serenaders	7:30
7:45	Frank Buck	Danger's Paradise	Strickland Gillilan	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	Himber Orch	Jan Garber	Mills Brothers	Carson Robinson	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	Five-Star Final	Edwin C. Hill	8:15
8:30	Gladys Swarthout	King's Guard	Mortin Bellin	Frederick Jagel	8:30
8:45	" "	Seth Parker	Furnished Rooms	" "	8:45
9:00	Pacemakers	Radio Joe	Bob Haring	Rosa Ponselle	9:00
9:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	House Party	Princess Players	Walkathon	Big Show	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	Carribbean Nights	" "	9:45
10:00	Contented Prog'm	Foster Melodies	Goose Chase	King's Orch	10:00
10:15	" "	POSTILION	" "	" "	10:15
10:30	Pres. Roosevelt	Pres. Roosevelt	Pres. Roosevelt	Pres. Roosevelt	10:30
10:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	10:45
11:00	Minstrels of Air	Hal Kemp's	Sign off	Jerry Cooper	11:00
11:15	" "	Orchestra		Glen Gray Orch.	11:15
11:30	Heigh-Ho Orch	Jolly Coburn's		" " "	11:30
11:45	" "	Orchestra		Clyde Lucas Or.	11:45
12:00	Buddy Roger's	Guy Lombardo's		Joe Haymes Or.	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	Orchestra		" " "	12:15
12:30	Anson Week's	Ferdinando Orch.		Lumceford's Or.	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	" "		" "	12:45
1:00	Sign off	Sign off		Sign off	1:00

Arab Mechanics Set First Speed Record in Air Derby

Send Racers on Way From Bagdad, Serviced in Double-Quick Time.

Bagdad, Iraq, Oct. 21 (AP).—Arab mechanics entered thoroughly into the spirit of the London-to-Melbourne air race, carrying supplies and connecting hoses with incredible speed as the planes participating in the air derby touched this control point today.

At the airport here there were eight places at which planes might be refueled, each station equipped with two gasoline hoses. In an emergency the crew here was prepared to give service to eight airplanes simultaneously.

A typical demonstration of Arab speed with the gas hoses was the refueling of C. W. A. Scott's comet plane early today. In five minutes mechanics poured 230 gallons of gasoline into the tanks and then signaled Scott that he might be on his way.

Between arrivals of machines the mechanics, with a great show of pride, sat on their largest fuel tank posing for many photographers.

Of the groups which so far have passed through here those in the plane of K. D. Parmentier and J. J. Moll, Dutch, appeared most fit. They came with passengers, with pressed trousers and polished boots, and with hair unrumpled. The passengers rested in arm chairs in a saloon as big as a railway carriage.

The Mollisons, Jim and Amy, first to arrive here, seemed weary.

Mrs. Stoll's Kin Demands Death For Kidnapers

Hunt for Young Robinson Concentrated North of Ohio River.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 21 (AP).—Death was demanded for the kidnapers of Alice Speed Stoll tonight by William Stoll, brother-in-law of the erstwhile kidnap victim, and president of the Louisville Board of Trade.

"Certainly the law must take its course if we are to have law and order in this country," he said. "The Government should have its way."

He spoke as the hunt for Thomas Henry Robinson, jr., named as the kidnaper, was being concentrated north of the Ohio River. Melvin H. Purvis, who tracked John Dillinger to his death, was in charge of a band of Federal agents operating out of Cincinnati.

Robinson, his father and his wife, have been indicted in terms that make the death penalty a possibility in the event of their conviction.

William Stoll's demand that the full measure of punishment be exacted approaches a contradiction of the statement attributed to the captive that consideration be given to Mrs. Robinson.

"Speaking for myself I think that Mrs. Stoll made that statement shortly after her return when she was in a weakened condition," William said "There is no doubt, however, that all the guilty must be punished."

Sightseers jammed the roads leading to the Stoll residence in Lime Kiln lane, eager to view the scenes of the crime.

Telephone service to the house was temporarily suspended.

Meanwhile Assistant United States Attorney Claude Hudgins, who presented the Government's case to the grand jury yesterday, said that every effort would be made to keep Mrs. Robinson's bond at its present figure of $50,000.

Winners Picked In 4-H Jubilee

Summer Camp Scholarships Will Be Awarded Camp Frame Victors.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 21 (Spl.).—Prize winners from Morgan, Jefferson and Berkeley Counties at the annual 4-H jubilee at Camp Frame, near here, Saturday, were disclosed today. Scholarships to summer camps at Jackson's Mill will be awarded winners.

Summary of winners:

First-year sewing—First, Avalon L. Lingamfelter, Berkeley; second, Ethel Lamp, Berkeley; third, Elizabeth Janney, Berkeley.

Second-year sewing—First, Hazel Riner, Berkeley; second, Nellene Staubs, Berkeley; third, Peggy Patterson, Berkeley.

Third-year sewing—First, Eleanor Legg, Berkeley; second, Evelyn Van Metre, Berkeley; third, Peggy McClung, Berkeley.

Fourth-year sewing—First, Ruth Shirley, Morgan; second, Elsie Shirley, Berkeley; third, Sara Burr McGarry, Jefferson.

Fifth-year sewing—First, Ellen Sperow, Berkeley; second, Nancy McGarry, Jefferson; third, Mildred Busey Jefferson.

Girls' club room—First, Parnetta Van Metre, Berkeley; second, Katherine Louise Tederick, Berkeley.

Baking—First, Sara Burr McGarry, Jefferson; second, Elisabeth Van Metre, Berkeley; third, Margaret Hamm, Jefferson.

Canning—First, Juliet Marie Duke, Berkeley; second, Kathryn Louise Tederick, Berkeley; third, Pearl White, Morgan.

Nature—First, Kathryn Silver, Morgan; second, Kathryn Louise Tederick, Berkeley; third, Ralph Butts, Berkeley.

Poultry—First, Junior Clohan, Morgan; second, Anna Lou Fearnow, Morgan; third, Billy Lowe, Jefferson.

Dairy calf—First, W. B. Whiting, jr., Jefferson; second, Donald Byers, Berkeley; third, Lloyd Dailey, Jefferson.

Garden—First, Richard Braithwaite, Berkeley; second, Robert McGarry, Jefferson; third, J. Ivan Noll, Berkeley.

Pure-bred pig—First, Norman Snyder, Berkeley; second, William Lemaster, Berkeley; third, Franklin Michael, Morgan.

Market lamb—First, Max Bovard, Jefferson; second, George Tabb, Jefferson.

Potatoes—First, Joe Ware, jr., Jefferson; second, Howard Daniels, Jefferson.

Tomatoes—First, Samuel Harmison, Morgan; second, John Allen Michael, Morgan; third, George G. Clem, Morgan.

Corn—First, Harry Michael, Morgan; second, Charles C. Everett, Morgan.

Children's Coughs Need Creomulsion

Always get the best, fastest and surest treatment for your child's cough or cold. Prudent mothers more and more are turning to Creomulsion for any cough or cold that starts.

Creomulsion emulsifies creosote with six other important medicinal elements—it is truly an elegant prescription. It is not a cheap remedy, but contains no narcotics and your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. —Adv.

Roosevelt to Get Books Tomorrow

Publishers and Writers to Aid in Presentation.

The 200 books that the Nation's booksellers are presenting to the White House Library will be given formally to President and Mrs. Roosevelt tomorrow.

A committee consisting of Lieut. Comdr. Edmund S. McCawley, U. S. N., retired, president of the American Booksellers Association; W. W. Norton, president of the Book Publishers and director of the New School for Social Research; Frederic G. Melcher, editor of the Publisher's Weekly; Frederick Lewis Allen, author of "Only Yesterday" and assistant editor of Harper's Magazine; Pearl Buck, author of "The Good Earth," 1932 Pulitzer prize novel, and Hervey Allen author of "Anthony Adverse," will make the presentation.

A brief ceremony is planned, to take place after the committee has been entertained at luncheon in the Executive Mansion.

Absent Voters' Booths Open Daily Until 9 P.M.

The National Republican Club announced yesterday that the Information Bureau for Absent Voters, at Sixteenth street and Scott Circle, will be kept open daily until 9 p. m.

A room has been fitted with booths for marking of ballots in privacy. Public notaries will be in attendance. The branch office, under the direction of the League of Republican Women, Room 121, in the Willard Hotel, will remain open.

Post Classified Ads serve thousands of readers and advertisers to their advantage every day. Just phone National 4200.

Woman Accused Of Slaying Mother

Police Say She Admits Killing 'to Help Out the Lord.'

A daughter admitted to police yesterday she hacked her 75-year-old mother to death with an ax and razor to "help out the Lord."

Less than 12 hours after Mrs. Charlotte Holmes, colored, 75, was found slashed and beaten in an upstairs room of her home in the 700 block of Nineteenth street northeast, her daughter, Annie Holmes, 44, allegedly confessed to the crime and told homicide squad detectives "she did it because she had to."

An ax was found beside the aged woman's body and police said Annie Holmes was the one who called for aid. Her confession came after hours of grilling at police headquarters, Detective Sergeant George Darnell, homicide chief, reported.

Father Sues Officials Who Held Son on Hitch-Hiking Charge

Shenandoah County Jury to Pass on Test of New State Law.

Woodstock, Va., Oct. 21 (Spl.). A jury in circuit court of Shenandoah County here will be called upon to decide the merits of arrest in one of the first cases arising under the hitch-hiking law enacted by the last Virginia Legislature.

As a result of the arrest and conviction of Robert Sollenberger and Thomas Thrasher, at New Market, on charges of violating the hitch-hiking statute, Sollenberger's father, C. W. Sollenberger, Woodstock business man, has brought suit against the arresting and judicial officers in the case on the grounds of false arrest. Mr. Sollenberger seeks judgment of $2,000 jointly against Mayor G. A. Woods, of New Market; E. E. Kiser, of Harrisonburg, State highway officer, and C. D. Stover, constable of Lee district, Shenandoah County.

Sollenberger and Thrasher, classmates at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, were arrested on the hitch-hiking charge at New Market, September 29, while en route to the Sollenberger home here.

It is alleged in the suit that the students were passengers to New Market with a friend of young Sollenberger's. After arriving in New Market they walked to the northern end of the town in the hope of obtaining a ride with friends to Woodstock.

Constable Stover is said to have passed the youths and Sollenberger, who knew Stover, asked him for a ride to Woodstock. Stover took the youths in his machine, but instead of going to New Market took his passengers before Mayor Woods, on a charge of violating the hitch-hiking law. Officer Kiser, the suit alleges, was a participant in the proceedings which resulted in a fine of $2.50 being assessed against the youths and their being detained until Sollenberger's father could reach New Market.

40¢ lb. SWING'S WORLD FAMOUS JAVA & MOCHA Coffee 1013 E STREET DELIVERIES NATURALLY FRESH

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

You Will Appreciate the Many Smart Economies Offered by Our

Quality Dry Cleaning Services

REWEAVING OF HOLES: This is the time of year when you discover moth holes or cigarette burns in your last Winter's garments. We can reweave most of such holes so that they are indiscernible.

BLOCKING OF KNITTED GARMENTS: The suits and dresses which you have knitted should be blocked to your measurements to do honor to your handiwork. Our expert finishers know every detail of such blocking. This service is also available for ready-made garments that need cleaning and blocking.

REPAIRING AND RELINING: A coat or suit in need of general repair will be restored to satisfactory service again.

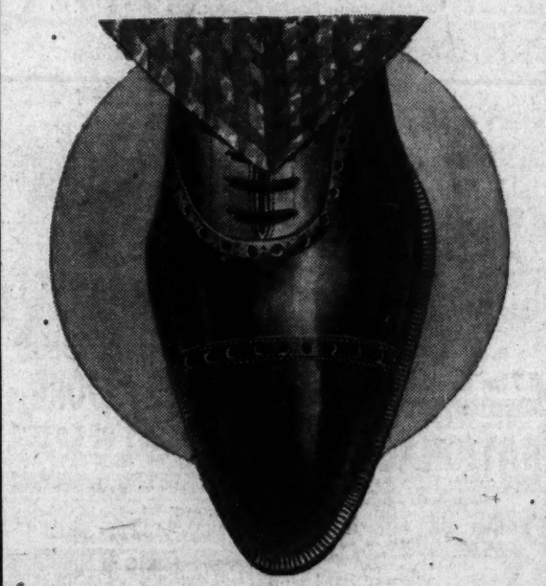
FURNITURE CLEANING: This will be done in your home after you have approved the estimate submitted by our representative.

DRAPERIES AND SLIP COVERS: A telephone call to DIstrict 5300 will obtain the prices on cleaning your draperies, glass curtains, portiers and slip covers.

BLANKETS AND COMFORTS: Our modern process of blanket washing assures you of clean, fluffy blankets with no risk of discoloration or shrinkage. If the blankets need rebinding, we will be pleased to submit an estimate for rebinding in silk or sateen at a minimum charge.

DRY CLEANING RECEIVING DESK, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300



Even at the End of a Busy Day Your Feet Feel Comfortable in

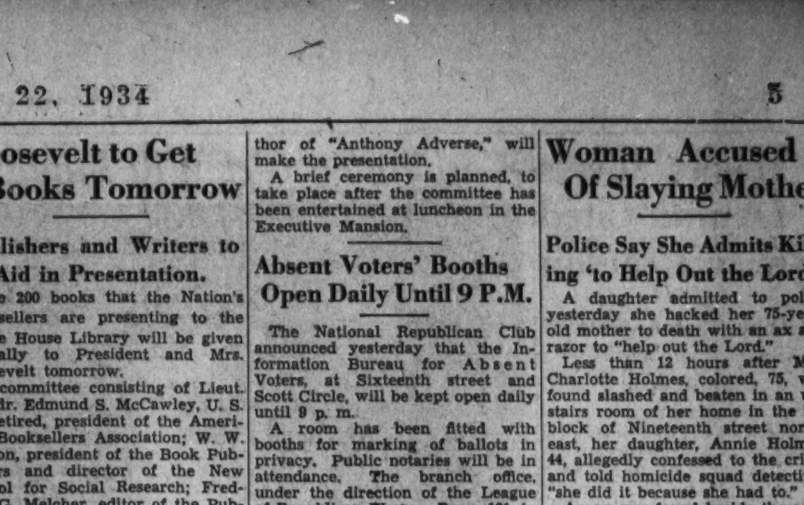
THE JOHNSTON & MURPHY SHOE

These oxfords are built over a last with sufficient amount of spring to insure a thoroughly comfortable fit. There is nothing showy, nothing extreme about them, yet they are invariably distinctive. The popular model sketched is the Envoy, of black or tan calf, with straight tips and narrow toes. Also in wing-tip style, of black calf.

$12.50 pair

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300



We Present an Exclusive Showing of

Original Etchings

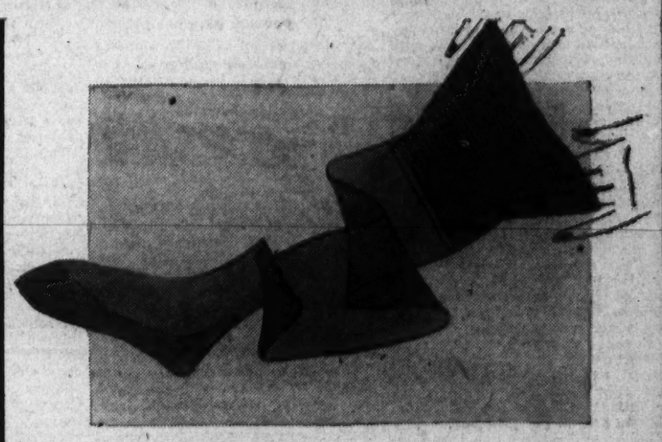
By American Artists

To suggest etchings as home decorations, and to bring about a greater appreciation of the art of etching, the Associated American Artists have selected a group of etchings by leading, living American artists, and are offering them for the first time, exclusively at Woodward & Lothrop in Washington. The prints are all originals, perfect in every respect, individually signed. Etchings of this character and quality sell regularly at much higher prices. The subjects are varied, and deal with all types of places and ideas. Visit the exhibition and selling in our Picture Galleries, Sixth Floor.

Specially Priced $5

PICTURE GALLERIES, SIXTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300



If you are taller—shorter—or heavier than the average —your stocking problem is solved in our

Special-Size Hosiery Section

—for here are specialized hosiery types for women whose variation from the average makes it difficult to find hosiery that fits smoothly and comfortably. Among them are to be found—

JANE WANDL CHIFFON SILK STOCKINGS FOR SHORTER WOMEN—in approximate 28-inch lengths. Sizes 8 to 9½. Pair $1

JANE WANDL KUMFY-TOP SILK STOCKINGS FOR TALLER WOMEN—with tops that stretch two ways. (See sketch). In chiffon or semi-sheer weights. Sizes 9 to 11. Pair $1.15

JANE WANDL EXTRA-SIZE SILK STOCKINGS—chiffon, semi-sheer and service weights. Sizes 9 to 11. Pair $1.35

SPECIAL-SIZE HOSIERY, AISLE 19, FIRST FLOOR

Autumn Flowers

—in gorgeous colorings—"prize winning" dahlias, zinnias, marigolds, cosmos, roses and chrysanthemums—are cleverly fashioned of paper to introduce a beautiful decorative note in your home.

15c to $1.75 Spray

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS, AISLE 20, FIRST FLOOR

Present Ideals Of Youth Cited By Dr. Pearson

Believes That Appeals of Baser Type Will Go Unheeded.

"I have a lot of confidence in the youth of today—confidence that they will rise up and destroy those who are exploiting their ideals by appeals to the lower side of life," Dr. Raymond A. Pearson, president of the University of Maryland, told the adult forum of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church yesterday.

Citing Col. Charles A. Lindbergh as the type of hero who was coming to supplant others in the youthful mind, Dr. Pearson scored the "low type of radio programs, movies and cheap literature" that have been intruding into the formative period of young people's lives.

Confidence that the young men and women who will soon be taking over the responsibility of the world—"responsibilities that are from two to ten times as great as those shouldered on their parents"—was expressed by the university president, who added that "a great mony need more help than we are giving them."

Among the chief problems to be faced by the rising leaders, according to Dr. Pearson, are the conservation of natural resources, the maintenance of a balance between nature and civilization, the control of soil erosion, in addition to many social questions.

"Health and knowledge are essential to their success in the settlement of these problems," he said, "but character will play the greatest part." The fact that there is a growing resentment against the ideals and purposes as portrayed by the movies, radio and cheap books indicates to him, Dr. Pearson concluded, that the leadership to surmount the difficulties of the age exists in the ranks of youth.

Report on New Mexico Vote Probe Due Soon

Spartanburg, S. C., Oct. 21 (AP).—A complete report from agents ordered into New Mexico to investigate complaints of excessive campaign expenditures is expected soon by Senator James F. Byrnes, chairman of the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee, he said tonight. The investigators have been at work in New Mexico a week.

The report will guide the committee in deciding whether to go to New Mexico to hold hearings.

Mission Marks 50th Birthday

Central Union Will Hold Special Program Next Saturday and Sunday.

With a banquet and two days of special services, the Central Union Mission will celebrate its golden anniversary Saturday and Sunday.

In Calvary Baptist Church, where L. A. Douglas, founder of the mission 50 years ago, worshiped during his lifetime, special services will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday, with the Rev. William Abernethy, pastor, as the principal speaker, and with a musical program by Homer Rodeheaver, soloist, and the Jewell Downs Quartet.

A banquet has been planned at the Mayflower Saturday at 6:30, at which Bishop James E. Freeman, of Washington Cathedral, will be the principal speaker. Other speakers will include Dr. Frank H. Swartout, one of the first members of the mission board, who will outline the institution's early history, and the Rev. James H. Taylor, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, who will discuss the mission's later progress.

A song program will follow the dinner, with Mr. Rodeheaver as soloist, and the Central Union Mission Glee Club. The program will be broadcast by Station WOL from 8:15 to 8:45 p. m.

Other anniversary services Sunday will include rites at the National Baptist Memorial Church, where the Rev. W. E. Paul, of Minneapolis, will be the speaker at 11 a. m., and a mass song service led by Mr. Rodeheaver and the Glee Club in the mission at 613 C street northwest.

Vital Statistics

Births.

William H. and Ester Cawthorne, boy.
Owen and Thelma Henderson, boy.
Chas. H. and Marion Hillegeist, boy.
John R. and Lucille Schenken, boy.
F. L. and Rachel Green, girl.
George N. and Vada Simmons, boy.
Richard and Betty Blackiston, girl.
James and Felicitas Childs, boy.
William and Bessie Clark, girl.
Edward and Lucile Jones, girl.
Thomas and Mary Moore, boy.
Samuel and Gladys Muse, girl.
Eston and Gladys Lynch, boy.
James and Annie Williams, girl.
James and Naomi Ford, boy.
Joseph and Maggie Reed, boy and girl (twins).
Pitshugh and Estelle Baskerville, boy.
Robert and Henrietta Robinson, girl.
Jack and Anna Dubose, boy.
Clarence and Helen Williams, boy.
John H. and Bessie Crum, girl.
Alex and Lillie Dickerson, girl.
Robert and Mary Dixon, boy.
Mont and Myrtle McNab, girl.
Peter and Mary Haley, boy.
William A. and Bernice Stefander, girl.
John W. and Mary Thompson, boy.
George and Katherine Spangler, boy.
Thomas and Willie Kenner, boy.
Ralph and Edith Tibbs, boy.
Thomas and Cora Kenney, girl.
Roscoe and Anna Gray, boy.
James and Ethel Ballard, girl.
William and Hilda Butler, boy.
Samuel and Pearl Champion, boy.
William and Mary Smith, girl.
James C. and Mary Scott, girl.
Samuel and Emma Green, boy.
James and Marie Toney, boy.

Deaths.

George Newton, 80 yrs., 1221 Euclid st. nw.
Emma M. Hill, 82 yrs., 1300 Lawrence st. ne.
Magdalena Barberich, 86 yrs., 1801 Kenyon st. nw.
John T. Bottomley, 79 yrs., 646 I st. ne.
Michael Fitzgerald, 68 yrs., Tuberculosis Hosp.
James J. Carraher, 68 yrs., 504 6th st. sw.
Lena Lowrew, 66 yrs., 1721 Irving st. nw.
Arthur Lewis, 58 yrs., National Homeopathic Hosp.
Dora Welsberg, 43 yrs., Casualty Hosp.
Daniel H. Doherty, 42 yrs., en route Walter Reed Hosp.
Mildred Thomas, 33 yrs., 3791 19th st. nw.
Randolph T. Johnson, 27 yrs., 5021 Fourth st. nw.
Moses Gordilla, 3 yrs., Children's Hosp.
John R. Stewart, 2 mos., Children's Hosp.
James Marshall, 60 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Rose V. Allen, 80 yrs., 1309 Corcoran st. nw.
William Brooks, 54 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
[illegible]

Washington Girl Will Inaugurate New Air Line

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Mary Senate Howes, daughter of W. W. Howes, First Assistant Postmaster General, who today will formally open the new airline between Boston and Washington.

Program Is Set For Navy Day Next Saturday

Sea and Air Events Will Be Held Throughout Capital Area.

Next Saturday is Navy Day and, although the major part of the United States fleet is at sea participating in maneuvers, a number of special programs demonstrating the work of naval establishments have been arranged.

One of the most elaborate shows, designed to acquaint the public with the American naval program, is planned for Washington. The U. S. S. Farragut, recently commissioned destroyer, can be inspected by visitors at the Washington Navy Yard from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m.

In addition, several patriotic organizations will join the Navy in exercises at the various naval monuments. Detachments from the Marine Corps, Navy and Coast Guard also will participate.

Special radio broadcasts will be presented over major networks in cooperation with the Navy League of the United States. They will feature a talk by Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt and high ranking naval officers, and concerts by the Navy and Marine Bands.

Air Show in Afternoon.

A special air show of Navy planes from the naval air station at Anacostia will be held in the afternoon, starting at 1:30. A general demonstration of aerial maneuvers will follow the show. A detachment of planes from the fleet marine force at Quantico and planes from the Naval Reserve Aviation unit of the District will take part.

A continuous program of events has been arranged at the Washington Navy Yard, featuring special work performed at the local gun plants. A special exhibition of deep sea diving will be given at each hour until 4 p. m. The Constitution Junior will be at the yard and will sail to Mount Vernon with a crew of Sea Scouts.

Life saving and other drills will be held by the crews of the Coast Guard Life Saving Station from Chicamacomico, N. C., and from the Coast Guard cutter Apache, which will be at the local yard for the celebration.

Machine Gun Drills.

Units from the Fifth Regiment of Marines and the Tenth Marnies of the Fleet Marine Force will hold machine gun drills, antiaircraft drills and simulated landing operations.

A parade of Marines, Navy and Coast Guard detachments will be held at the yard at 3:15 p. m. and will be reviewed by Rear Admiral J. R. Defrees, commandant of the Navy Yard, and his staff, from the portico of the commandant's office.

The superintendent of the Naval Observatory, Capt. J. F. Hellweg, U. S. N., has arranged both a day and evening program for Navy day. The Observatory will be open from 9 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. and also from 7:30 until 10 p. m. Special tickets will be required for admission during the evening. They may be obtained in advance from the superintendent, who will issue cards to the maximum number that can be accommodated.

The new 40-inch telescope completed during the summer will be on exhibition. Other instruments, including the 26 and 12 inch equatorial, the 9 and 6 inch transit and the service, may be inspected.

Officers and their assistants in the various divisions will be present throughout the day and evening to explain the functions of the various machines.

Minister Warns Of Indifference

Endangers Church's Future Rev. Edgar Beery, Declares.

The future of the church is in danger because of the prevailing indifference to the Bible, to prayer, and to the Lord's Day—because of the "people who have outgrown God," warned the Rev. Edgar C. Beery, minister of the Francis Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church South, in his sermon yesterday morning.

Too many persons have selected their companions from among those who care little for scared things, he said. Doubts as to the efficacy of the Gospel weaken men's allegiance to the church, and the combination of the two result in the stultification of the growth of a Christian and so "jeopardize and make more vulnerable the armies of the Lord as they advance against the strongholds of uprighteousness," Mr. Beery declared.

This falling away from the church, he concluded, "will lead men and nations to live independently of God, banish His place from their lives, yea, verily, rule Him out of His universe, and attempt to work out their own salvation. But to what an ignominious defeat!"

School Dances Planned.

Semiweekly dances will begin this week in the armory of the Eastern High School, to be held Wednesdays and Saturdays at 8:30 p. m., officials of the East Washington Community Center announced yesterday. The dances are under the supervision of a committee headed by Mrs. L. W. Hardy, center supervisor, and Mrs. Ella Scott, in charge of the program.

Dr. Smith Calls Discipline Vital To Life Success

Balance Must Be Found Between Extremes, New Pastor Says.

An even balance between extreme radicals and extreme conservatives is necessary to successful living in the Nation or the church, said the Rev. W. Angie Smith, D. D., newly installed pastor of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church South, in his morning sermon yesterday.

Taking as his title "Controlled Life," Dr. Smith remarked that "discipline is a very necessary but unpopular subject," adding that "we are thoroughly in accord with law and control for every other person, but for ourselves we prefer what we improperly call greater freedom or liberty." That is a mistaken belief, he said, for all government is a form of discipline and Christianity can not be interpreted as a free and open play of people to do as they please.

"There is much discussion of Government control today," he continued. "How far are we to go? If it goes too far we lose our democracy. If they stop too short, we become the victims of injustice and tyranny."

Similarly, in the church, a proper balance attained by discipline must be sought, he said. Quoting the fifteen chapter of John, he added that for proper development and successful living we must "abide in Christ and love one another as Jesus loved us."

"In this hour of confusion," he said in closing, "when many have lost their way and have become confused in their religious life, having lost their early enthusiasm and fervor, you must learn that you can not get into the right relationship with God without a proper form of discipline."

Sell your house with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200.

Clean Movies Vitally Needed, Cleric Asserts

Films Can Aid Nation in Countless Ways, Says Mr. Stockdale.

"America must have movies, but like food and water they must be clean," declared the Rev. Allen A. Stockdale, minister of the First Congregational Church, yesterday in a sermon entitled "Our Hollywood Teachers."

America can not be her best self without alert, progressive and soul-feeding churches, he said, any more than America can be her "jolliest, healthiest and most contented self" without clean, clever and continual entertainment.

"Our country would be a pagan place," he continued, "without inspiring preaching and our land would be dull drudgery without artistic acting, merry music and the science, scenery and sound of the screen."

Dr. Stockdale stressed the teaching power of modern music. "It is beyond our estimate," he said, and added that the power to teach the good is as real as the facility for teaching the wrong.

Films' Opportunities.

"Our Hollywood teachers" have great opportunities to present heroic fiction, idealized biography, glorified history and the creations of high imagination, he continued. They must be careful to maintain accuracy in their art, he said, for real patriotism resents false representations of American ideals and standards.

Commenting on the current drive for improvement of motion pictures—a sermon subject in many churches throughout the city yesterday—Dr. Stockdale explained the reaction against the Hollywood attitude by saying:

"Public opinion is not prudish in resenting indecencies, indelicacies and vulgarities. Lewd double meanings, revolting drinking scenes and perverted moral and ethical standards are the same to the mind that spoiled food is to the body."

The movies can be the means of relaxation and cheer for the poor, he said, and through their educational value can be the universities of the middle class.

"The sceen can vivify quaint and interesting characters. Pictures can shake the sides of our Nation with subtle and hilarious fun which remains clean while it is entertaining. Ridicule can use the methods of burlesque and clever clowning and intriguing pantomime can relax tired nerves and improve digestion. Once in a while the sound can be shut off and for brief periods folks can rest in silence while they follow interesting pantomime. The screen does not need to blast and blare all the time.

Value of Motion Pictures.

"On the screen we can see the antics and idiosyncrasies of children, the marvelous ways of nature. There we possess the reality of the customs and costumes of other nations. The movies better than any other agency can personify the charms and graces we love but do not fully possess. For an hour or more we can be better men and women for the glamour that pervades."

The reviving power of the civilization is possessed by "our Hollywood teachers," Dr. Stockdale concluded, "by picturing all forms of spiritual awakening, a veritable crusade of truth can be flung against the crude curse of crime."

"All intelligent and sincere folks want the movies," he said, "but they wahi them clean as well as clever."

Babies 'Just Too Perfect!'

In Fact, So Many Are 100% at Loudoun County Show, That the Judges Postpone Their Choice on Champion.

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 21 (Spl.).—Babies came Saturday afternoon from all sections of Loudoun County to be judged for their health and beauty in the baby show given in the Leesburg School auditorium under the sponsorship of the Parent-Teacher Association and directed by Mrs. F. M. Yellott, president of the organization, and Mrs. A. L. B. Di Zerega, chairman of the show.

Nearly a score of babies rated 100 per cent; in fact, so high were the ratings and so late when the last babies were judged that an announcement was made that the score cards would have to be checked again at some later time to select the champion baby.

Judges were Mrs. M. A. Rudisill, Arlington public health nurse; Mrs. L. H. Legge, Clarendon, and Dr. Clyde Reeves, Washington. These were assisted by Loudoun County nurses, Miss Anne Gully, Mrs. Louise King and Miss Riley, superintendent of the Loudoun County Hospital.

Summaries of baby show:

From birth to 6 months—Tie for first place in healthiest, Harry Newman, Leesburg, and Harry Vincent Williams, jr., Hillsboro; prettiest baby, Thomas Noy Paul, jr., Leesburg.

Six months to 1 year—Healthiest girl, Betty Lou Houchins, Paonian Springs; healthiest boy, Herbert Hobbs, Leesburg; prettiest girl, Barbara Ann Herndon, Leesburg; prettiest boy, Gibson Paul Cline, Leesburg.

One to 2 years—Healthiest girl, Marian Shockley, Arcola; healthiest boy, James White Pancoast, Purcellville; prettiest girl, Thelma Louise James, Leesburg; prettiest boy, Billy Herndon, Leesburg.

Two to 3 years—Four ties for health prize, Anne Jennings, Leesburg; Jean Howser, Ashburn; Betty Clark, Hamilton, and Mildred Chamblin; prettiest girl, Nancy Shugars; prettiest boy, John Preston Legge.

Three to 4 years—Healthiest and prettiest girl, Betty Tyler, Leesburg; boy, Francis Wine, Round Hill.

Four to 6 years—Healthiest boy, Billy Stavaroukas; tie for healthiest girl, Georgia Hoskinson, Geraldine Spring and Peggy Anne Benedum; prettiest girl, Mary Carroll Tyler; best looking boy, Bobby Fiske.

Most talented child, Geraldine Spring, Lovettsville.

Most attractive brother and sister, Mary Patricia and George Raymond Ely, Leesburg.

Youngest baby from largest family—Tie between infants of Mrs. James Spring, Lucketts, and Mrs. Charles Heffner, Leesburg, ten children.

Twins—Tie between Edwin and Russell O'Connor, children of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. O'Connor, Chevy Chase, D. C., and Jane and Jacqueline Steele, children of Mr. and Mrs. Chamblin Steele, Purcellville.

Reed's Horses Take Honors At Show in Carroll County

Three Bells Is Winner of Grand Championship at Union Bridge.

Westminster, Md., Oct. 21 (Spl.).—Three Bells, entered by Joe Reed, jr., Huntley, Va., was awarded first place as grand champion in the third annual horse and pony show, held yesterday at Union Bridge, Carroll County, for the benefit of the Elmer Wolfe High School.

Wee Man, another Reed entry, was accorded second place. In the pony class, Spider, owned by Charles Metcalf, Union Bridge, won first honors, with Billy Barton, owned by Donald Englar, Union Bridge, Carroll County, second.

Summary of the classes follows:

Saddle ponies—First, Spider, Charles Metcalf, Union Bridge, Md.; second, Billy Barton, Donald Englar, Union Bridge; third, Star, Charles Metcalf.

Jumping ponies—First, Spider, Charles Metcalf; second, Billy Barton, Donald Englar; third, Star, Charles Metcalf.

Saddle horses—First, World Best, Ward Hoffner, Hanover, Pa.; second, Three Bells, Joe Reed, jr., Huntley, Va.; third, Break o' Day, Ward Hoffner.

Green hunters—First, Wee Man, Joe Reed, jr.; second, Three Bells, Joe Reed, jr.; third Glider, Ward Hoffner.

Qualified hunters—First, Glen Calleen, Joe Reed, jr.; second, Three Bells, Joe Reed, jr.; third, Wee Man, Joe Reed, jr.

Ladies' hunters—First, Glen Calleen, Joe Reed, jr.; second, Three Bells, Joe Reed, jr.; third, Break o' Day, Ward Hoffner.

Pair hunters—First, Wee Man and Glen Calleen, Joe Reed, jr.; second, Glider, Ward Hoffner, and Three Bells, Joe Reed, jr.

Touch and out—First, Glider, Ward Hoffner; second, Wee Man, Joe Reed, jr.; third, Three Bells, Joe Reed, jr.

Junior hunters—First, Three Bells, Joe Reed, jr.; second, Break o' Day, Ward Hoffner; third, Wee Man, Joe Reed, jr.

Pony race—First, Spider, Charles Metcalf; second, Star, Charles Metcalf.

Free for all, 2-mile steeplechase—First, Glider, Ward Hoffner; second, Three Bells, Joe Reed, jr.; third, Wee Man, Joe Reed, jr.

Judges—Dr. R. V. Smith, Frederick, and Dr. J. S. Johnson, M. F. H., Hagerstown, Md.

Priest, on Radio, Urges 'A New Deal' for Love

"The Nation is unsafe and National life can not be salvaged by any kind of a deal until there is a new deal for the preservation of genuine love," declared the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., speaking yesterday afternoon in a radio service from the Church of the Immaculate Conception. The sermon was the third of a series on "Liberty."

The Rev. John Keating Cartwright, D. D., pastor, presided at the service, which included the solemn Lourdes procession and the blessing of the sick. The Rev. Francis P. Harrity was the celebrant of benediction. Music was under direction of Prof. Harry Wheaton Howard, with Fred East as soloist and Norman Demeza singing the Lourdes hymn.

Sell your house with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200.

Religion Called Hope of World To End Its Ills

Rev. F. Bland Tucker Cites Changes Effected by Life of Jesus.

Counseling good hope in the struggle to right the world's troubles through Christian principles, the Rev. F. Bland Tucker, rector of St. John's Church, Georgetown, yesterday reminded his congregation that Jesus, living an obscure life in Galilee, had influenced the history of the world though his actions were confined within narrow horizons and his dealings were with only small groups of humble people.

"A good many people are bewildered about Christianity today," the rector said, "because there was a time when we thought of it in terms of personal salvation, but now the Gospel is presented to us as the redemption of society."

The issues are so vast, he continued, that the individual is left feeling there is nothing he can do about it. Quoting Jesus' statement on the completion of a missionary tour with a small band of men, "I beheld Satan as lightning fall from Heaven," Mr. Tucker declared that though the group had accomplished little "it had in it the greatness of infinite possibility," for in it men had given themselves to the "purpose of the Kingdom of God which is the redemption of society.

"It will make all the difference in our living," he said, "if it is not just seeking our personal salvation but serving the Kingdom of God. The actual going on of our lives may be much the same, we may not touch great world politics, but where the spirit of the words, 'All ye are brethren' touches a life, there the redemption of society, the Kingdom of God, has begun.

"It is not greatness of size, but greatness of quality that counts," he said. "When among men there appeared one who lived an obscure life in Galilee and at the end was crucified, who could tell that the future lay in his hands? Yet in him evil was cast down from its throne and more and more history has revolved about that figure."

Holt Speaks Today At Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 21 (Spl.).—Rush D. Holt, Democratic nominee for the United States Senate from West Virginia, is scheduled to speak at the Central Theater in Martinsburg tomorrow night.

Mr. Holt has been drawing record attendance at mass meetings held throughout the State.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, recently made the statement that the National organization "had determined that Rush D. Holt should be supported for the United States Senate."

SPECIAL NOTICES.

GREGG And BOYD Shorthand, Typing, Business Letter Writing, Bookkeeping, Calculating Machines, Secretarial, Stenographic, Civil Service Courses. New classes forming this week. Position guaranteed. Inquire now. BOYD BUSINESS UNIVERSITY. 1333 F (Est. 17 yrs.). NAt. 2338

Save $120.00
GUARANTEED SHERWOOD OIL BURNER
NOW ONLY $285 With 550 Gallon Storage Tank.
Complete, Installed, for Small Down Payment—Terms as low as $7.90 a Month—3 Years to Pay
Visit Our Showrooms at 1723 Connecticut Ave., N.W., or telephone Decatur 4181 for Complete Information
Guaranteed By SHERWOOD BROS., INC. Marketers of
BETHOLINE & RICHFIELD

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
WE BUY, SELL or EXCHANGE
Desks. Steel Cabinets. Adding Machines. Tables. Check Protectors. Typewriters. Steel Files. Chairs.
BAUM'S FURNITURE HOUSE
1416 Eye St. N.W. Phone NA. 2184

Stationers Office Outfitters SINCE 1880
3 Convenient Stores
CHAS. G. STOTT & CO. INC.
1313 K.—1310 NEW YORK AVE.—924 17TH.
PHONE NATIONAL 4181

EQUITABLE
Co-Operative Building Association
Organized 1879
54TH YEAR COMPLETED
Assets $6,312,818.88
START NOW TO SAVE SYSTEMATICALLY
The Equitable's plan of saving has taught thousands how to save. Come in and let us explain this helpful, systematic way.
Subscriptions for the 107th Issue of Stock Being Received
Shares $2.50 Per Month
EQUITABLE BUILDING
915 F Street N.W.
JOHN JOY EDSON, President.
WALTER S. PRATT, Jr., Secretary.

AMUSEMENTS

NOW KEITH'S 15TH AT G
A Washington Institution
Flying feet on a rainbow of rhythm!
FRED ASTAIRE
GINGER ROGERS
and Half the Beauties of Hollywood
"The Gay Divorcee"
RKO

NATIONAL TONITE AT 8:30
Nights, 55c to $2.75; Mat. Wed., 55c to $1.65; Sat. Mat., 55c to $2.20.
Sam H. Harris Presents
'BRING ON THE GIRLS'
A New American Farce
By George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind
Who Wrote "Of Thee I Sing."
with
JACK BENNY The Most Popular Comedian On the Air
Next Week Beg. Mon. Seats Thurs.
MAX GORDON presents
"ROBERTA"
The Only Musical Comedy In The United States.
by JEROME KERN and OTTO HARBACH
NEW YORK CAST DIRECT FROM ONE SOLID YEAR
IN THE NEW AMSTERDAM THEATRE N.Y.
MAIL ORDERS NOW
Nights $1.10 to $3.30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 55c to $2.20

Rollfast Bicycles
SIDE-WALK BIKES, VELOCIPEDES and ROLLER SKATES
Other good wheels. Wheel goods repaired. Your old wheel taken as part payment on a new one.
Hazleton Bicycle & Sporting Goods Co.
424 Ninth St. N.W.

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. EARLE
Stage Show at 12:20-3:25-6:25-9:05
Gala 4th Anniversary Show
MAXINE DOYLE * GUY KIBBEE * PAUL ASH
30 PEOPLE 30
16 Straus Dancers
Freddie Clark Overture
On Screen
JOE E. BROWN
"SIX DAY BIKE RIDER"
with Maxine Doyle
25c to 6 P.M.
"6 DAY BIKE RIDER" CAN ALSO BE SEEN TODAY & TOMORROW AT THE AMBASSADOR
NEXT ATTRACTION
MARLENE DIETRICH "SCARLET EMPRESS"

Warner Bros. NOW METROPOLITAN
Shows at 10:30-12:20-2:10-4:05-5:55-7:50-9:40
GRACE MOORE
In Columbia's
"ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"
Smoking Permitted - Prices, Mat. 25c - Eve. 25c 40c

PICTURES OF KING ALEXANDER'S ASSASSINATION NOW AT LOEW'S FOX AND PALACE

Loew's FOX MET. 5001
Now... IN PERSON
AMOS 'N ANDY
with their announcer BILL HAY
(Courtesy Pepsodent Co.)
On Screen
JEAN PARKER
JAMES DUNN
in
"Have a Heart"
Friday... GEORGE ARLISS in "The Last Gentleman"
Stage
BOB MURPHY AND OTHERS

Loew's PALACE
Now
WILL ROGERS
In Irvin S. Cobb's
"Judge Priest"
Extra attraction
MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON
Coming, MAURICE CHEVALIER
JEANETTE MacDONALD
in "The Merry Widow"

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW... Norma SHEARER
Charles LAUGHTON
Fredric MARCH in
"The Barretts of Wimpole Street"
25c to 5:30 NIGHTS 35c 40c

ONLY 5 DAYS LEFT!
Special Price!
NEW 1935 MODEL
Automatic
Gas Heating Unit
$169.50 Cash INSTALLED
$5.00 down
24 MONTHS TO PAY
Investigate GAS HEATING Now!
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY
411 Tenth Street, N. W. DIstrict 8500
GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT COMPANY
1339 Wisconsin Avenue WEst 0615

Extortion Note Suspect Faces U.S. Indictment

$1,000 Asked of Pulaski Chemical Official Under Threat of Death.

Pulaski, Va., Oct. 21 (AP).—Howard C. Gilmer, jr., assistant United States District Attorney, last night announced he would seek the indictment of A. E. Small, 28, arrested here on an extortion charge, at Harrisonburg tomorrow. Small is in jail charged with sending a letter to M. P. Landis, superintendent of the General Chemical Co. here, demanding $1,000, threatening death unless the money was paid.

Mr. Landis received a letter Friday morning, printed on a York, Pa., hotel stationery and mailed here, threatening his life unless he placed $1,000 behind an old brick pumphouse on the company property by 12 o'clock yesterday.

He immediately turned the letter over to Police Chief M. C. Pierce, who planned a trap for the man. Two special officers, Charles Kegley and Harry Rhoades, entered the pumphouse during the night, taking food and supplies for a several days' stay.

They had not been in concealment long, however, when they heard approaching footsteps. A child, young son of Small, first appeared and looked around the building. He was followed by his father, who was arrested after attempting to see into the pumphouse.

Small did not appear surprised, the officers stated, and accompanied one of them to the office of Mayor E. W. Calfee. Before the man was told on what charges he was being held, Mayor Calfee asked him to write "thousand" which had been misspelled in the threat letter.

The man, without hesitation, wrote "thousend," which was the same spelling as the note. Confronted with the evidence, Small is stated to have confessed, saying he had nothing against Mr. Landis but needed $1,000 and thought that the plant superintendent had it.

G. W. Campus Club Program Tonight

Non-Sorority Freshmen to Be Colonials' Guests.

Non-sorority members of the freshman class at George Washington University will be guests tonight of the Colonial Campus Club at the Columbian House.

The program will consist of a discussion of the purposes of the club by Erline Duncan, president; readings by Miss Kathleen Carson, head of the dramatic department at the Rutledge School; an accordion solo, by Abraham Lerner, and a treasure hunt in which all guests will participate.

Officers of the organization are Mary Lois Rice, vice president; Muriel Lewis, recording secretary; Mary Ferry, treasurer, and Charlotte Pierce, social chairman.

Committees include the following: Publicity—Charlotte Pierce, chairman; Ruth Allen, Emily Payne, Josephine Withauer and Margaret Elms. Refreshments—Mary Ellen Pierce, chairman; Mary Lois Rice and Helen Sunday. Membership—Mary Ferry and Muriel Lewis. Games—Cecilia Silver.

Milk Producers Unit At Waynesboro Elects

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 21 (Spl.). Frank N. Miller was reelected president of the Waynesboro unit of the Interstate Milk Producers Association at the reorganization meeting here. Other officers are: Secretary, Al. Towson, of Smithsburg, Md.; W. F. Barkdoll, delegate to annual interstate convention in Philadelphia November 20-21.

Changes in the recent order of the Pennsylvania Milk Control Board were explained by E. C. Dunning, of Chambersburg.

Dr. Brandt to Speak At Antiwar Meeting

Baltimore, Oct. 21 (AP).—Dr. Albert Brandt, author and lecturer and former member of the German Socialist party, will be the principal speaker at an antiwar mass meeting here November 12.

The Maryland League Against War and Fascism will sponsor the meeting.

K. of C. Meet Tomorrow.

The Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the clubhouse, 920 Tenth street northwest. Grand Knight Harold F. Jones announced that Dr. Leo F. Stock, of the Catholic University faculty, will speak on obscure phases of Civil War history.

A TIP TO PONTIAC OWNERS

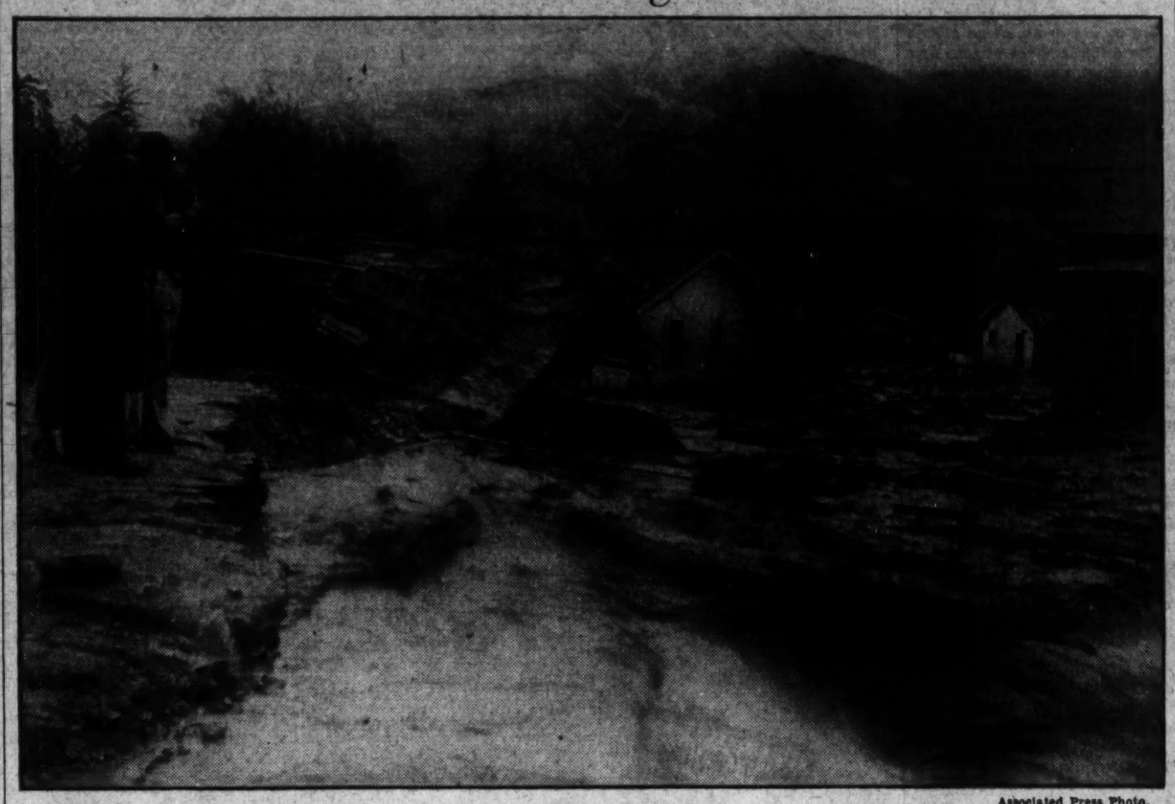
Don't wait until the *last* bird has flown south before you think of getting your Pontiac in condition. Winter has a way of catching you when you least expect it.

Give your Pontiac a full Winter ration of Eveready Prestone now. Then let Old Man Winter do his worst. You're safe right through to Spring, protected against both freeze-up and rust. There is no danger of Eveready Prestone boiling off.

Your dealer has a chart that shows you how little it costs to have Eveready Prestone protection. It's approved by the makers of Pontiac and all other cars. And backed by National Carbon Company's guarantee. It's *all* ANTI-FREEZE . . . no water. Don't confuse with glycerine or alcohol.

Based on a twenty-year average, freezing weather reaches Washington about October 22nd. PLAY SAFE THIS WINTER! Put Eveready Prestone in TODAY.—Adv.

Flood Waters Swirl Through California Town



Associated Press Photo.

Unusually heavy rains in the dry foothills caused a flood of water to rush through the town of Montrose, Calif., near Los Angeles, last week. The photo shows damage in one section of the town, the waters still swirling through the streets. It was the second flood to visit the town within a year.

Churches' Aid Sought In Housing Campaign

The Washington better housing campaign will seek the aid of District churches at a luncheon meeting at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, at noon tomorrow, under the auspices of the campaign committee.

Pastors of all denominations from more than 50 local churches have been invited to attend. Speakers at the meeting will be Thomas P. Littlepage, general chairman of the drive, and John Poole, executive director.

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call National 4200.

'Dead' Wildcat Routs CCC

Loaded Truck Fails to Erase Life of Beast in Blue Ridge Road; Youth Injured, Loses His Trousers.

Luray, Va., Oct. 21 (Spl.).—Wildcats in the Blue Ridge have little consideration for legs and arms of members of CCC camps in that region.

Today Joe Slayden, of Kentucky, a member of one of the camps 16 miles east of Luray, had one of his legs in a bandage after an encounter with a wildcat he supposed was dead.

While returning to the camp Slayden, in company with a truck load of men, had the encounter with the animal that left him almost trouserless and badly lacerated one of his legs. The driver of the truck, seeing the cat in front of him on the Skyline Drive, tried to steer the machine in order to run over it.

When the truck was stopped Slayden made an investigation of the "dead" wildcat. Instead he found the beast very much alive. Working on three legs, the cat made a lung at Slayden, tearing his trousers into shreds and cutting deep into one of his legs with its teeth and claws.

Slayden suffered greatly from loss of blood and yesterday he was brought to a local physician for treatment.

Merchant Heads "Army" Drive.

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 21 (Spl.). Horace F. Crismond, merchant and civic leader, has been chosen as leader of the Salvation Army's annual campaign for funds.

Grange Demands 'Moral' Teachers In West Virginia

Parkersburg, W. Va., Oct. 21 (Spl.).—The West Virginia Grange Association in annual convention here adopted a resolution favoring employment of school teachers who have a "high degree of morality" and decrying employment of teachers who habitually use cigarettes or alcoholics in any form."

Shuck's Damage Suit Is Settled for $4,000

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 21 (Spl.). Suit for $10,000 docketed in circuit court by Register of Wills Hervey W. Shuck and Mary S. Shuck for their minor daughter, Helen Shuck, against Dr. Charles J. Hemminger and his wife, Annie Hemminger, of Somerset, Pa., was settled yesterday by agreement of counsel for $4,000.

The girl, 17 years old, was injured last May 9, when the car in which she was riding was in collision with a car owned by Dr. Hemminger and operated by his wife on the highway near Manns Choice, Pa. She was a patient in hospitals here and at Bedford for several months.

Son Shot, Father, 80, Foils Store Robbery

Laurel, Del., Oct. 21 (Spl.).—A holdup and robbery was frustrated last night when George Mathews, 80-year-old merchant, swung a lighted lantern at the head of one of the highwaymen, while his son, Ira Mathews, procuring an ax, was shot in the neck by one of the burglars.

The thieves, who wore masks, escaped. The Mathews store, scene of the attempted robbery, is 4 miles from Laurel on the Laurel-Millsboro road.

Mrs. Nelson Injured As Auto Overturns

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 21 (Spl.).—Mrs. Thelma Nelson, Fredericksburg, was injured when a car in which she was riding overturned in an accident five miles north of here on the Richmond-Washington highway today.

Riding with her were her husband, J. A. Nelson, and another companion, W. E. Clinker. Her automobile was forced off the road by an unidentified machine.

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call National 4200.

Too Late

Chambersburg Finds Park Land Already Sold.

Chambersburg, Pa., Oct. 21 (Spl.). Chambersburg's chances of immediate asquisition of the Wolf Lake property vanished yesterday with announcement by the National Bank of Chambersburg that Paul D. Tarner, merchant, had bought the property. The price was not announced.

The property, which contains 30 acres, 13 covered by water, was desired by some members of the Chambersburg town council for a park, but the town was unable to meet the price, $20,000, asked by the bank because it had already expended too much of its allotment for parks within a specified 3-year period.

Mr. Tarner plans to develop the plot into a residential section.

10 Persons Denied Old Age Pensions

35 Others on Waiting List in Allegany County.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 21 (Spl.). Ten applications for old-age pensions were rejected yesterday by the Board of Allegany County Commissioners and the names of 35 other applicants were placed on the waiting list. The appropriation of $15,000, made by the board early this year, was exhausted some time ago, and there are now about 150 persons on the waiting list, eligible for pensions.

The 10 persons rejected were found to be under the age limit specified in the act passed by the legislature. There are approximately 150 additional applications to be reviewed by the board.

County officials said yesterday a State-wide law to take care of the aged will be introduced at the next session of the Legislature, in order that adequate funds may be available to provide for those eligible to pensions.

AMERICAN STORES CO. NRA CODE

My Choice Is

Acme Coffee

lb. 29c

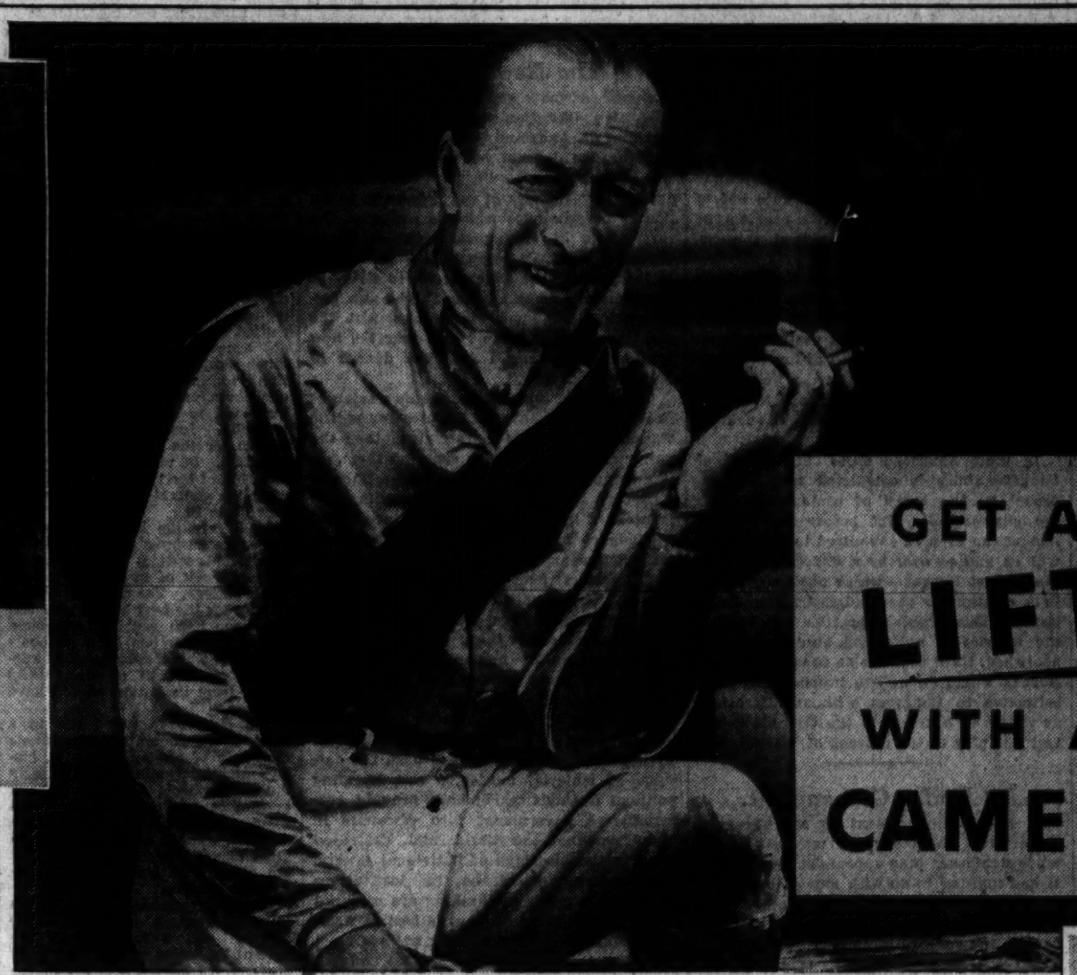
Our family always uses Acme, because it suits the taste of everyone. And you, too, will enjoy its rich flavor, its unusually fine quality and smoothness. Just try a can, make the test yourself. It is blended to suit particular coffee drinkers, and priced to suit those who expect just such a value as this, in their neigborhood American store.

A Rich Blend of Arabian Mocha, Java and South America Coffees, Skilfully Blended, Vacuum Packed

Where Quality Counts and Your Money Goes Furthest

Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

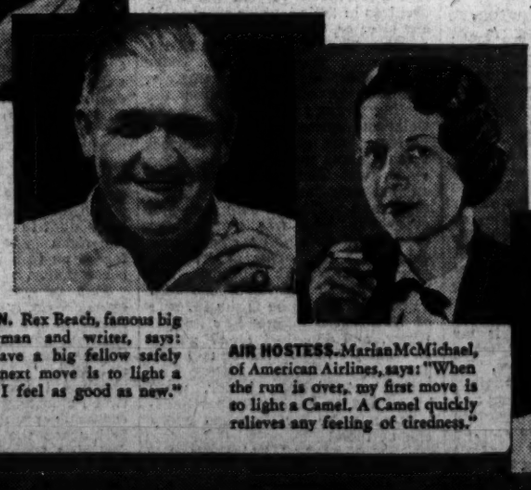
WHEN YOU FEEL "ALL IN"—



GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

CRAWFORD BURTON...gentleman rider...twice winner of the Maryland Hunt Cup...dean of the strenuous sport of steeplechase riding...and a Camel smoker. Everyone is subject to strain. Hence the importance to people in every walk of life of what Mr. Burton says below about Camels.

HOUSEWIFE. Mrs. Charles Daly says: "We all know how much energy a woman has to put into housekeeping! My way of renewing energy is to smoke a Camel. Camels pick up my energy when I feel tired. They have a mild, delicate flavor that a woman likes."



SPORTSMAN. Rex Beach, famous big game fisherman and writer, says: "When I have a big fellow safely landed my next move is to light a Camel, and I feel as good as new."

AIR HOSTESS. Marian McMichael, of American Airlines, says: "When the run is over, my first move is to light a Camel. A Camel quickly relieves any feeling of tiredness."

TRAIN DISPATCHER. "I need healthy nerves," says Russell J. Woodman, "for there just can't be any mistakes on this job. Camels never upset my nerves. And they are full of real flavor!"

Have you ever tried this enjoyable way of heightening energy?

Smokers everywhere have discovered for themselves that Camels give them a delightful "energizing effect."

Here's a typical experience. Crawford Burton, the famous American steeplechase rider, is speaking: "Whether I'm tired from riding a hard race, or from the pressure and tension of a crowded business day, I feel refreshed and restored just as soon as I get a chance to smoke a Camel. So I'm a pretty incessant smoker, not only because Camels give me a 'lift' in energy, but because they *taste so good!* And never yet have Camels upset my nerves." Note these important points: that Camels *taste so good.* And that they make available your stored-up energy.

You have heard the experience of others. Science tells us that Camel's "energizing effect" has been fully confirmed. Try Camels yourself. You can smoke them constantly. For Camels are made from finer and MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS. They never taste flat...never get on your nerves.

CAMEL CARAVAN with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra, Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, and other Headliners—over WABC-Columbia Network.

Tuesday, 10 p.m. E.S.T.—9 p.m. C.S.T.—8 p.m. M.S.T.—7 p.m. P.S.T. | **Thursday,** 9 p.m. E.S.T.—8 p.m. C.S.T. —9:30 p.m. M.S.T.—8:30 p.m. P.S.T.

TOBACCO MEN ALL KNOW:

"Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

The Washington Post

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
Eugene MacLean, General Manager. Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

OFFICES OF THE WASHINGTON POST.
New York, N. Y. ..... 770 Madison Avenue
Chicago, Ill. ..... 360 North Michigan Avenue
Detroit, Mich. ..... 8-241 General Motors Building
St. Louis, Mo. ..... 205 Globe-Democrat Building
San Francisco, Calif. ..... 742 Market Street

DELIVERED IN WASHINGTON.

Daily, Sunday, 1 yr.	$7.80	Daily, Sunday, 1 week	15c
Daily only, 1 yr.	5.20	Daily only, 1 week	10c
Sunday only, 1 yr.	2.60	Sunday only, per copy	5c

BY MAIL—MARYLAND, VIRGINIA, WEST VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA.

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only.		Daily Only.	
One year	$9.00	One year	$4.00	One year	$6.00
Six months	5.00	Six months	2.00	Six months	3.50
One month	.85	One month	.40	One month	.60

OTHER STATES, MEXICO AND CANADA.

Daily and Sunday.		Sunday Only.		Daily Only.	
One year	$11.00	One year	$4.50	One year	$7.50
Six months	6.00	Six months	2.50	Six months	4.00
One month	1.00	One month	.45	One month	.70

All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, October 22, 1934.

Applying The Work Test.

Coordination of the local relief machinery with the United States Employment Service, as announced by Commissioner Allen, is perhaps the most constructive step that has been taken toward economical and systematic alleviation of unemployment in Washington. It is not only designed to eliminate from the relief rolls able-bodied persons who are unwilling to work, but also to bring jobless men and women into contact with new opportunities.

One of the weakest points in the haphazard relief policy of the FERA is its failure to apply the "work test" to individuals seeking aid. In Great Britain and other countries this test is a fundamental part of every public relief system. Jobless persons are aided only until they can be returned to work through highly efficient employment agencies. In the United States, unfortunately, many people have left jobs in order to obtain a share of the millions which Harry Hopkins has so carelessly distributed.

No doubt a great majority of the people on relief would prefer to live by their own efforts. For these the new order should bring more opportunity to escape from the charity list. Every relief worker knows, however, that there are many able-bodied persons, now living at the expense of taxpayers, who will never again become self-supporting unless they are confronted by the alternative of working or going hungry. In such cases the work test ought to be strictly applied in the interests of social well-being as well as economy.

Steady improvement of the United States Employment Service, of which the District's Employment Center is a part, is an essential concomitant of the policy sponsored by Commissioner Allen. To make a work test practical it is necessary to have jobs available. And, of course, jobs will be filled through the Employment Service only insofar as it gains the full confidence of employers through a consistent record for good service.

Development of this machinery for weeding out the chiselers and finding jobs for the worthy unemployed doubtless will be a slow and tedious process, but it has proved to be the most practical means of fighting unemployment scientifically. Commissioner Allen's move is worthy of emulation on a Nation-wide scale.

London To Melbourne.

Not since Wiley Post, flying alone, winged his way around the world has there been an aviation event quite so exciting as the London-to-Melbourne air race, the $50,000 "Melbourne Derby."

From one point of view the current test of men and planes is even more exciting than the great flight of Post. The latter, like a horse running for a railbird with watch in hand, was racing against time. In the 12,000-mile Melbourne Derby, we have a glamorous sporting affair—19 men and women, contending one against the other over mountain, jungle and sea, each trying to get out in front and stay there, while, figuratively, the crowd roars.

As in any great race, the entries are famous, colorful. There are the Americans, Turner and Pangborn; England's Mollisons, Jim and Amy; the flying Dutchmen, Parmentier and Moll, and a grand field of others.

For the moment attention is centered completely upon the dramatic elements of this race half way around the globe. But when the fever of excitement dies it is probable that aviation will have new records of speed combined with distance to its credit. And in the wake of the racers of today we may expect the commercial pilots to be flying regular schedules tomorrow.

South Of Scranton.

The Carnegie International Exhibition opened at Pittsburgh last week and now everyone concerned with such affairs is wondering what the picture which won first prize is all about. It is entitled "South of Scranton" and is by Peter Blume, a Russian-born Connecticut Yankee. One critic, rushing to the telegraph office with news of the award, sought to sum up the picture in a single sentence. The best he could do was to describe it as a "purist essay in the mysterious realm of sur realisme."

"South of Scranton" is no product of the proletarian mind. It is quite beyond either accurate description or proper classification. It consists of four athletically inclined young men, three jumping and one standing; an aerial tower, mounted at different levels with searchlights and an antiaircraft gun; a medieval tower; a mean street, and an abstraction which does not lend itself to rotogravure reproduction.

The prize painting was quite definitely born in the intellect of one who has had converse with those much-touted Europeans whom Mr. Craven has recently put in their places. To one whose aesthetic impulses are finely tuned there probably will be sensuous reaction upon gazing at this abstraction. But to others, who have given up attempting to invade art's stratosphere, there will be no "meaning" apparent. Thus it will be passed up as hardly worth the $1,500 the judges gave it.

Each year in art the Carnegie awards stir up the same latent anger that the literary critics reserve only for Pulitzer prizes. This year may be an exception. For it is doubtful if many have the heart for entering into such a controversy. The majority may look more willingly upon John Grabach's "The Fifth Year," which shows the march of aimless, weary, defeated men and women across a background of empty and futile skyscrapers. This picture, in the new American idiom, besides being extremely well done, has what most people seek in a painting. In other words, it has meaning, even if it strikes no sophisticated, abstract, sur realiste chord.

The District Budget.

Few, if any, District budgets have been more carefully prepared than that which was submitted to the Federal Budget Bureau on Saturday. After obtaining detailed estimates from all the departments as to their financial requirements next year, the Commissioners held public hearings covering virtually every phase of the District's financial problems. The views of citizens as well as the requests of administrative officials were then studied by the local budget officer and the Board of Commissioners. The completed budget, calling for $44,039,356 to finance the Capital City in 1936, is a result of their extended deliberations.

A strong desire to keep expenditures at a minimum consistent with adequate municipal service is evident throughout the estimates. Most of the items represent an increase over appropriations for the current year, but it is probable that many of the advances will cover only the restoration of salaries and the higher price of commodities which the District must buy. Funds for the Health Department, schools, playgrounds, &c., are increased by small amounts, but numerous urgent projects are not provided for, including much-needed library facilities. Careful study of the budget will reveal that the Commissioners have been conservative, even though their estimates for 1936 exceed appropriations for the current year by $6,048,178 and contemplate a substantial increase in the Federal contribution. Their decision that existing tax rates should be retained is in line with this policy of strict economy.

For the practical purpose of budget-making next year the Commissioners' request for a Federal appropriation equal to the average contribution during the last ten years is a happy one. During the last three years the so-called lump sum has been sharply cut. Now, when budget expansion has become imperative, justice demands that it should be as sharply increased.

Of course, this request for an "average" lump sum is an expedient that does not in any way solve the District's problem of fiscal relations with the Federal Government. But if it is followed up by a comprehensive study designed to fix the Nation's obligation to its own Capital City on a basis of equity instead of prejudiced wrangling in Congress, it may serve a useful purpose. The suggestions for revision of the District's financial structure made by the Federation of Citizens Associations indicate that this body may render valuable aid in such an undertaking.

In most American cities the work of budget-making is completed with its approval by the board of commissioners or the city council. But before the District budget can even be submitted to Congress it will be mulled over by a Federal agency—the Budget Bureau—which obviously is not in a position to pass judgment upon local issues. This obsolete practice of treating the District as a Federal bureau must be abolished. Until that can be done the Budget Bureau would do well to transmit the local estimates to Congress without alteration, as an act of courtesy to the Commissioners and fair play to the citizens of Washington.

Art Under Government.

A brief announcement by the Treasury Department the other day may have been more significant than appears at first glance. It had nothing to do with money, or bonds, the gold standard, or any of the other complicated and controversial matters that are usually the concern of those who make and spend the Nation's hoard. It had to do with art.

A new department has been created in the procurement division of the Treasury to be known as the paintings and sculpture section. This is a direct outcome of the Public Works of Art Project that saved many competent artists from dire distress last winter and brought out of hiding a number of unknown workers in many fields of art who otherwise might never have achieved public notice. Although there is no provision for continuing this relief work, as such, the new section will to a limited extent carry on the excellent work of a year ago.

Mr. Edward Bruce, whose untiring efforts, coupled with the hard work of Mr. Forbes Watson, brought success to the PWAP, will be consulting expert. The Treasury Department exercises a great deal of influence over construction of Government buildings. The artist has a definite part in making these buildings as attractive as possible. It is for this purpose that the newly created section has been authorized and we have no doubt that it will render valuable service.

Undoubtedly, much of the work will consist of mural decorations, a form of art that is making great strides in this country under the impetus given it by the Mexicans and by such Americans as T. H. Benton. Our crowded history lends itself admirably to work of this nature. Mr. Bruce can be trusted to see to it that the new murals will not be as banal as some have been. The muralist should be an interpreter as well as an illustrator, and can best work upon American subjects in an American idiom.

Competitions will from time to time be held among local artists. This is a continuation of the intelligent policy which marked the administration of the PWAP.

Those who are interested in seeing the Government lend its aid to American artists will welcome the establishment of this new section. It is, after all, about time that the Government recognized officially the important service which the artist may render, even as a part of the Government's routine activities.

The A. B. A. Convention.

The annual convention of the American Bankers Association which opens in Washington today is rightly regarded as one of the most important sessions in the long history of the organization. The unusual interest which is being taken in this gathering by the country's leading bankers indicates that the discussions will be of an earnest and constructive character, dealing with the grave problems that confront the banks and the country at the present time.

President Law gives assurance that the delegates are all of one accord in their desire to be as helpful as they can in the movement to get the country back on a sound business basis. That of itself is a favorable augury, arousing hopes that the discussions will help the bankers solve some of the perplexing questions of this critical period when economic recovery hangs in the balance and may be seriously retarded by false moves.

Willingness to cooperate to the extent of their ability in efforts to bring about recovery does not, however, commit the bankers to an uncritical acceptance of injunctions to put credit resources to work regardless of the results of such action. Their problem is how to combine liberal lending policies with sound banking practices. Business recovery will not be assisted in the long run if the banks pursue policies that permanently weaken them, or if they neglect to press for legislative reforms designed to strengthen the banking structure.

Constructive cooperation calls for preliminary analysis of the causes of the present business hesitancy and of the general anxiety which is responsible for much of the criticism directed against the banks. There is also a need for open and frank discussion of the relationship of the banks to the Government and the extent to which banks should be called upon to finance budgetary deficits.

Intelligent cooperation likewise means that the bankers should take an objective view of the structural weaknesses and defects of a banking system which require extensive legislative reformation. Free interchange of opinions on such matters is essential to crystallize banking sentiment and make it possible for the bankers to assist the kind of business recovery that is based upon a firm foundation.

The New Tyranny.

South Africa's statesman and soldier, Gen. Jan Christian Smuts, told the students of St. Andrews' University a few days ago that he did not believe another great war is imminent. "A far more serious danger than the risk of war," he says, is the "decay of principles which is eating at the very vitals of free government—a decay of the individual's responsibility and share in the government which seems to strike at the roots of human advance." The new dictatorship, he added, "is nothing but the old tyranny writ large . . . I fear the new tyranny more than I fear the danger of another great war."

The conflict which Gen. Smuts envisages is not a battle between peoples for sterile victories that would merely strengthen the power of those who have enslaved them. It is a struggle of spiritual forces—a fight to recapture lost freedom. The "servile mass mentality," which has displaced love of independence is undoubtedly one of the greatest spiritual menaces of the present day, but it has its roots in intolerable economic and political conditions that have brought disaster upon the post-war world.

It is an excellent thing to have the precarious status of human liberty emphasized by a great soldier and advocate of world peace. The challenge which the situation offers to freedom-loving nations can not, however, be met by mere protestations. Tyrannical dictatorships have been the outcome of material hardships and bungling political methods which have brought representative government into disrepute in many parts of the world and destroyed faith in the blessings of individual liberty. To preserve confidence in institutions which, to our way of thinking are essential to the preservation of what is best in western civilization, liberty-loving nations must endeavor to correct the economic and political ills which give rise to dictatorships and help to perpetuate them.

Michigan's Monster.

This is annoying news that comes from Michigan. But its significance should not be exaggerated. You will remember how last summer's boaters and fishers, out there, were pleasantly thrilled by what they felt sure was a demonstrable triple-starred sea-serpent. So you will regret to learn that a lighthouse-keeper near Ludington has now found the monster, washed ashore—and found, moreover, that it is a wooden monster, the mere hand-made image of what some unscrupulous dreamer thought, "with intent to deceive," a sea-serpent ought to look like.

Of course this discovery arouses mixed feeling. On the one hand, it is sad to learn that anybody would stoop to create, and then to discredit, zoological or piscatory credulity. On the other, we insist, the deceived need not be discouraged. How do we know that what the officious lighthouse-keeper found was what the sightseers saw? And if it was, why should we deduce the nonexistence of all sea-serpents from the existence of one false image?

Why, indeed, should the absence of sea-serpents from lakes be used as an argument for sea-serpents' absence from sea—where, manifestly, they properly belong? The "petrified" Cardiff Giant turned out to be a hoax, but that does not prove that giants were impossible and that they couldn't be petrified. The case for the sea-serpent, like the purpose of Ulysses in Tennyson's poem, still stands.

Another Air Race.

Letters to the Editor

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

The Library Needs Help.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The library trustees and I highly appreciate your recent editorial commenting on our annual report and supporting our pleas for more adequate support. The Public Library needs all the help that newspapers and citizens can give.

In view of the unprecedented increase in demands for library books and service, it is difficult to pick out what we need most, but in this letter I wish to focus attention on our book needs.

For the fiscal years of 1931, 1932 and 1933 we had $54,500 for the purchase of books and periodicals, a sum that was then reasonably adequate. But during that time we have opened a large new branch, the Northeastern; the demands for all books have increased enormously, and such demands have shifted to the more expensive books of economics, government and other subjects of study. To continue to meet this rising demand our book fund ought to have been increased to not less than $60,000 annually. Instead it was cut to $40,000 for the fiscal years of 1934 and 1935. In view of the financial situation of the District, who knows what the general pruning may further do to it!

Books are the library's stock in trade. In business an increased demand for goods is met by an increased stock of new goods of the latest pattern. The demands on the library for the best books, new and old, have been rapidly increasing, while its stock has been seriously depleted. This must mean less adequate service to a community which from its nature should have the best.

The Post has invited me to a place on its committee to promote the study of economics, civics, history and international relations in the high schools and colleges, and in that connection the library has compiled a list of books on these subjects. These books will be in great demand by students, as they are already in heavy demand by general readers. They should be extensively duplicated to meet the calls of readers at the Central Library and branches, but the present limitation on our book fund prevents the buying of many much-sought books, and the possibilities of duplication are slight.

One objective of the New Deal is to secure shorter working days and weeks and to enable workers—all of us—to have more leisure. Is the Public Library going to be able to do its full part to make possible the profitable use of such leisure?

GEORGE F. BOWERMAN,
The Public Library.
Washington.

Washers At Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Changes in the Federal Housing Administration rules reported in a Washington statement in your issue of September 30 reveal that washing machines are barred from this type of Government aid to the householder. As such articles as awnings and linoleum can be purchased with Washington loans, it is difficult to understand why the home-owner thus is being barred from enjoying the use of a family washer and, inferentially, the family ironer.

The records of independent finance companies reveal that the percentage of delinquency and losses among instalment buyers of home washers and ironers is far lower than in the case of many other types of time purchases. The Government may have had another plan in mind, however. Washers and ironers have become so moderate priced that their purchase can be accomplished out of the average family income, thus leaving the proceeds of the Government loan to be utilized in finishing and equipping a special home laundering room if the housewife decides that such facilities are necessary in her operation of her washer and ironer.

WILLIAM SHAW.
Chicago, Ill., Oct. 16.

Army-Navy Morale.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Why isn't it possible to get more inspired leadership for the Army and Navy—the War and Navy Departments?

It seems a settled policy that the enlisted personnel is to be gypped out of pay and allowances for extra work or extra danger, but there does seem no economy in stodgy leaders.

With someone like Theodore Roosevelt—even Theodore, jr., made the men feel he was vitally interested in their welfare—the whole feeling of the service would be changed.

Officers are generally taboo, but a wartime enlisted man, with force and an outside business training, might make even the $21-less-15-per-cent men feel they were not wholly despised by Washington.

No harm would be done if the departments fought to prevent rather than to produce an inferiority complex, and to make the men feel it was an honor, rather than otherwise, to wear the United States uniform.

Something should be done to change the present feeling of the enlisted men. As a practical matter, lack of enthusiasm may prove costly in a crisis.

The Morro Castle has its lessons for the services.

ETHAN ALLEN.
Philadelphia.

Grateful Wanderbird.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: On arriving at Washington several months ago to become one of the mass of Government employes, I despaired of ever going back to the old routine of hiking, and getting into the great open spaces on the week-ends, so that I might be refreshed and ready for a hard week's work. Aside from the grandeur and beauty of marble, there is a hardness and coldness that comes from whiteness, unrelieved by open, rolling fields of green, cliffs to climb, streams to cross, to listen to the gurgling of brooks, the call of wild birds, and the general feeling of being free is missing in such a city.

Last Sunday, however, I had my first opportunity to join the Wanderbirds in their jaunts across fields and streams, over cliffs, and through woods. The cold, crisp air, the wholesome smell of pine, cedar and spruce; the ripened tomatoes, the luscious odor of grapes; the cooling waters from the ponds, wells and springs. Everything was perfect. One of the most perfect arrangements that could have been made, was there, and everybody seemed one large, happy family, ready and willing to help each and everybody who was wary about crossing a stream, or even about climbing a cliff. Our guide, none other than Robert Shosteck, was the best that could have been had. I understand that he is the favorite of Washington hikers—he's my favorite, and I've had many guides on many hikes through many places.

Here's to longer, better, more hikes, and to having Robert Shosteck as leader for each and every one of them!

AGNES D'ANTONIO.
Washington, Oct. 19.

We Shall.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Splendid article that—"He's No Hypocrite!" Let us have more such! READER OF THE POST.
Washington, Oct. 17.

Answer To The Riddle

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Permit me space to answer E. T. M.'s questions in The Post of October 11, headed "Riddle of Chips."

First—If there had been no "wild cat" securities offering big dividends, there would have been enough safe securities to invest in for every million dollars illegally made in profits.

Second—Reckless speculation is not necessary for prosperity, but it is necessary to create a depression.

Third—It is true the game stops when a few players have all the chips.

Fourth—The method the economists are using for restoring the chips to the other players "in slang phrase" is alphabetical soup, such as the CCC, AAA, RFC, PWA, &c., putting the chips or money with the "rank and file."

Fifth—Business was playing with aces up their sleeves. The following laws were passed to make them play fair—the National recovery act, the security act, bank deposit insurance, &c. But since they haven't the odds, they are now threatening to throw down their hands and refuse to play.

Sixth—The only recourse will be for the Government to make them play or take the business and play for them. N. BURR BELL.
Rockville, Md., Oct. 12.

Silver and China

(T. A. Bisson in Foreign Policy Bulletin.)

The Nanking government has officially protested to Washington against the American silver purchase policy. Dr. H. H. Kung, Chinese minister of finance, called to the attention of the American Government "the hardships caused to China by reason of fluctuations of exchange and particularly the drain of silver."

Dr. Kung added that the Chinese government "was naturally giving consideration to measures that might be taken if circumstances warrant."

That the American Government's efforts to raise the price of silver would—if successful—do injury to China had been foreseen by all reputable economists. They had repeatedly exposed the fallacious argument that such a policy would "restore the purchasing power" of silver-using countries.

China, for example, does not pay for its imports with silver. Under normal conditions, China is an importer, not an exporter, of silver. China pays for goods bought in other countries through its merchandise exports. When the price of silver is raised, however, Chinese export trade is handicapped, silver is drained from the country and a deflationary process sets in which leads to an economic slump.

These results are all apparent in China at the present time. Chinese exports have experienced a drastic decline; since January, 1934, China's silver reserves have been depleted by an estimated export total of nearly 170,000,000 Chinese dollars; and Chinese industry as a whole is in the midst of a severe depression. In other words, the results which the Roosevelt Administration has sought to avoid by depreciating American currency have been forced on China by our silver purchase policy.

This general problem has been exhaustively treated by Sir Arthur Salter in his recent report to the Nanking government, published in this country under th title, "China and Silver." In his report, he emphasized the close connection between monetary factors and China's economic position. In 1930 and 1931, when the price of silver was declining, China's exports increased and a moderate internal boom was experienced. Successive devaluations of the pound, rupee, yen and dollar reversed this trend in 1932 and 1933. With the initiation of the American silver purchase policy in 1934, the plight of Chinese industry and trade has become steadily more serious.

The Post Impressionist

Postoffice Monday.

Are Butlers People?

WHO takes care of the butler while the butler is busy taking care?

Perhaps every well-trained butler's ideal of self-effacement has been too successfully realized for his own good. As a natural evolution from his role of "the invisible man," he now becomes "the forgotten man." His protests, if any, for shorter hours and minimum wages have not been loud enough to make any impression on the code officials. The butler is not essentially a protester. He does not have to be taught that the employer is always right. That is an inherent part of every good butler's make-up. "Yes sir," "No sir," and "Very good sir," while very flattering to the ear, are not expressions calculated to sound a battle hymn in a conference on codes.

• • • •

Perhaps the first butler that we know anything about was the one who was incarcerated with Joseph. In referring to him, the Bible says "And it came to pass after these things, that the butler of the king of Egypt and his baker had offended their lord the King of Egypt." It is not surprising that the king was displeased with him. He lacked the chief requisite of all natural-born butlers—a good memory. Even after Joseph had gone to the trouble of interpreting his dream for him, we read in Genesis: "Yet did not the chief butler remember Joseph, but forgot him."

• • • •

Remembering is the butler's stock in trade. It is his middle name. He must remember exactly how much ice his "master" likes in his highball; whether the lady has one lump or two in her tea. It is distinctly to the butler's advantage to remember faces and names. Week-end guests are flattered on being addressed by name; tips are in order for the butler who can instantly recognize "Mr. Sims, of Seattle."

• • • •

The smoking and drinking habits of a household are also items which must be mentally pigeonholed for ready reference by the efficient butler. It is said that the really authentic English gentleman won't smoke a cigar until it has aged and become very dry. Nearly all large estates have a butler who is known as a "cellarer" to take care of the liqueurs. He must be as great a connoisseur on wines as his master. These "cellarers" take their purchases very seriously and have been heard to speculate, with tears in their eyes, on how much some future generation is going to relish a particular vintage.

• • • •

Switzerland gets credit for turning out the best butlers and valets. One finds this true in comparing the servants in various European hotels. In London, guests are condescendingly made to feel that the hostelry belong to them. In Paris, the hotel attendant is too constantly underfoot no matter where one turns. But the Swiss-trained servant understands comfort and service reduced to its simplest terms.

• • • •

The butler is generally regarded as a somewhat awe-inspiring spectacle. We choose the word "spectacle" advisedly. The movie butler is decidedly a "spectacle." And despite the fact that his projecting chin, his advancing chest and his arrogant manners have been violently denounced by butlers in the flesh, we must confess that our impression of them has been so influenced by him that we feel a shaking of the knees at the mere thought of encountering one in person.

• • • •

The butlers we have met in literature only prove our contention that they are a race apart. And while we know that their hauteur is carefully cultivated, and should be relegated to oblivion along with all other affectations, the pose they assume is nevertheless effective and terrifying.

In describing the most famous butler of them all, Barrie said of Crichton: "He is devotedly attached to his master, who, in his opinion, has but one fault—he is not sufficiently contemptuous of his inferiors."

Crichton himself, voicing the creed of his kind in one sentence, is to our minds the nearest to being the butler to end all butlers. He said:

"My lady, I am the son of a butler and a lady's maid, perhaps the happiest of all combinations, and to me the most beautiful thing in the world is a haughty, aristocratic English house, with every one kept in his place."

Which probably accounts for the fact that the English are such a cozy little race!

• • • •

The butler of another era had somewhat different duties from the modern one. We find, in a guidebook for butlers written in 1825, that "The butler removes the tea-tray, and the footman the urn. The footman carries in coals, but the butler manages the candles . . . slippers, dressing gown, night candles, &c., are carried up and disposed by the butler . . . the perquisites, if he performs the duty of valet, are his master's cast-off clothes; and as butler, he gets the pieces of wax candles, the second-hand cards, compliments on paying tradesmen's bills, or Christmas boxes and wine for his own use."

• • • •

In spite of, or perhaps because of, all these somewhat formidable facts we think that Wodehouse summed up butlers—or was it valets?—very aptly and neatly in three words when he spoke of them as the "gentleman's personal gentleman."

France, Italy Follow No Policy of Persons

Paris Observers Wonder if Italy's Interests Not Modified by King's Murder.

By Andre Vulliet,
(Special Correspondent of The Post).

Paris, Oct. 12 (By Mail).—Fears that the rapprochement which seemed to be well under way between France and Italy has lost much of its appeal to Italy since the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia are expressed here by many political observers. In this respect the dual murder of the Yugoslav King and French Foreign Minister Louis Barthou is regarded both as much less and much more serious than the assassination of the Austrian chancellor, Dollfuss, in Vienna last July.

It is looked upon as much less serious, in that the possibility of an immediate conflict is not dreaded. When Chancellor Dollfuss was shot by Nazi hands his death resulted from the meddling of one great power into Austrian affairs. Moreover that foreign interference went right up against the interests of Italy and Yugoslavia. So much so that they both sent troops to their Austrian frontiers and started looking daggers at each other. In a few hours more powder was assembled in that part of Europe than since the armistice. The slightest spark might have started fierce fighting between Italy, Yugoslavia, Germany and the Lord only knows who else.

Nothing of the sort is feared now. No conflict is in view. The peoples of France and Yugoslavia have kept their heads remarkably cool, however anxious or indignant they may be. But they view the situation with grave concern because it appears the tragedy of Marseille may have ultimate consequences far greater and far more important than the killing of Chancellor Dollfuss. It may mean a complete shake-up of the balance of powers in Europe which would leave France weakened and Italy strengthened. Then nobody can tell what would happen.

All this will depend upon whether or not Yugoslavia will disintegrate. Many believe it will.

King Alexander was the man who held his country together. From the original Kingdom of Serbians, Croats and Slovenes and such other races as Macedonians and Dalmatians, he sought to bring about a unity between the Yugoslavs or Southern Slavs. From the very beginning he had troubles with Croats and Macedonians. In 1929, when he saw the parliamentary regime in his country gave rise to chaos and revolution, he stepped in as a dictator and governed with an iron hand. Despotic though he may have been, he was the master mind of Yugoslavia, the man who made the name of his country actually mean something.

The Little Entente, that alliance of Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia, the three countries born of, or considerably enlarged by, the peace treaties, would not have been possible without a strong Yugoslavia, that is without King Alexander. Now, without King Alexander, will it be possible for it to continue?

Will the little King, large-and-black-eyed Peter II, who has just succeeded his father on the throne, have any authority over his subjects? Will Prince Paul, one of the regents, who generally is not regarded as a strong character, rise up to the emergency? What will the other two regents, both Croats, do? These are questions the answer to which may not be forthcoming for six or more months. But every Frenchman is asking himself the answers.

Should Yugoslavia have troubles, the Little Entente itself would probably not last very long. Rumania, some contend, would seize with pleasure an opportunity to get out. Since Soviet Russia has entered the league and has waived all claims on the Rumanian province of Bessarabia, one of the main reasons for Rumania to remain devoted to the Little Entente has disappeared. With the Little Entente on the rocks, there is no denying the fact that France's strength in Central Europe would vanish into thin air. Conversely, Italy's position would benefit by all that France lost.

Disintegration of Yugoslavia, the most dangerous stumbling block in Italy's way to Central Europe, would, it is believed, greatly facilitate Musselini's game. The Balkans and the Danube Valley would become a field in which Fascist Italy might try out her political influence and her economic expansion. There is absolutely nothing cynical or Machiavellian about all this. Political circles here do not take it that way. It is just the "great game of politics" which, for the time being, seems to be favorable to the Italian Duce.

Fears that, in case of Yugoslav internal troubles, Italian troops would march in and expand eastward are minimized. Mussolini is held too clever a statesman to run any such risk, when all he has to do is wait and see. It, therefore, appears that (considering how rapidly and how radically the balance of powers in central Europe may be shaken up) the Italian government will stick to that wait-and-see policy. Italy has no interest in tying up with France at a time when her future power may be greatly diminished.

The one reason that still might bring France and Italy together seems to be Mussolini's distrust in Hitler's intentions. Der Fuehrer betrayed Il Duce's confidence once in the Austrian affair.

But it is not widely believed here that the two dictators are irrevocably at variance. Mussolini is regarded as too subtle a man to let his foreign policy be influenced by a personal grudge, however strong. He will adapt himself to circumstances with only one object in view, the greatness of Italy.

Between France and Germany, Mussolini's way of playing his hand seems likely to depend on many "imponderable" elements and on how much he would eventually trust any new pledge Hitler might give him concerning Austrian independence.

Commenting upon the assassination of King Alexander and Foreign Minister Barthou, the Italian press generally pointed out that death of the two statesmen should not modify the Italian policy of rapprochement with France.

"France and Italy," the Gazette del Popolo wrote, "do not follow a policy of persons. They pursue a policy of interests. What remains to be seen is whether Italy's interests have not been modified by the recent events."

Walter Reppin Doomed To Life Imprisonment

Colorado Springs, Oct. 21 (AP).—Saved from death in Colorado prison's lethal gas chamber by the verdict of a jury that heard his third trial for the heldup murder of Vincent Regan, Walter Reppin, former Newark, N. J., orphan, will go before Judge Arthur Cornforth tomorrow to receive a sentence of life imprisonment.

The jurors fixed his punishment Saturday night. The only question before them was whether to give Repping the death sentence or to send him to prison for life.

Post Classified Ads fill good jobs with the right kind of help. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.

Along the Potomac

With Carlisle Bargeron

The Wisdom of the Aged

IF Mr. Jack Garner, Vice President of our rather large community, were to apply for membership among the Young Liberals, those young enthusiasts who, upon getting their first good jobs, set out to change our whole economic structure, but who now seem to be getting more disillusioned day by day, he would undoubtedly be laughed out of the place. Mr. Garner, at least 65 years old, applying to membership in our order? they would roar. Why one of our definite aims is to retire every man at 45.

BARGERON

Yet there is so much they could learn from Mr. Garner, so much they could garner from the wisdom of his years. Why they do not want to do this is one of the many things I can not understand about them. They read very heavily of men five and six and ten and fifteen hundred years ago. Upon these ancient gentlemen they lay very great store. But Mr. Garner right here amongst them—he seems to afford no lesson at all.

• • • •

Something has just happened that emphasizes the foolishness of their ways, too. It was a little item in the newspapers which they probably didn't even see. It was a little item from Uvalde, Tex., saying that Mr. Garner had begged off from an invitation to come to the White House on September 24.

The President had invited Mr. Garner to dine with him on that day, said the news item, had said he wanted to talk with his Vice President. Mr. Garner replied by saying that he would much rather stay in Uvalde until January 1, when the Senate convened again and he must return to the Nation's Capital to preside over it, and if the President really didn't mind, stay in Uvalde was just exactly what he would do.

• • • •

Now, no Young Liberal would have responded this way. Had he been in Shanghai or in Gallipolis he would have hot-footed it right back here, so to speak, to be on hand to consult with Mr. Roosevelt and help him with the great problems of state which lay at hand.

I have in mind one in particular who feels his oats. Some months ago he received an advertisement saying its sponsors had in mind publishing a "Who's Who" of the important young men in the country. "Don't answer this letter," the advertisement read, "unless you are one of those young men under 40 who is to play an important part in the shaping of this Nation's destinies. This publication is to be very exclusive and we want your name and biography because you have come to our attention as occupying an important place in the molding of our future. We would be glad to have you also recommend others who, under 40, deserve to be in this book."

He not only sent a full biography of himself, but looked around for others whom he considered most likely to assist him in the molding business, and as a result sent in five names. His next communication from the selector of young talent said a book would cost him $5.

• • • •

Mr. Garner, of course, was not seeking to snub the President. He was not attempting to lie down in the matter of assisting him to solve great problems. Had the President really needed him he would have come by the fastest route.

In his wisdom, what Mr. Garner knew was that the President did not have a thing in the world to talk to him about; that he had just thought one day, or more likely some one had thought for him, that Mr. Garner had not been to the White House in quite awhile and that it would please him if he were invited now. It would have pleased Mr. Garner 35 years ago, too. An invitation to the White House then would have thrilled him, would have caused him to draw his last penny from the bank to buy a swallow tail coat and attend.

Now, from the richness of his experience, he knows that such an invitation does not mean a whole lot. It will take the youngsters 35 years to find that out.

H. I. Phillips' Once Over

Bridge Experts Who Play Golf Must Beware of Kibitzer.

The Bridge Masters' Golf Tournament.

("Bridge experts combine golf with bridge in Southern meeting."—News item.)

First Kibitzer (as a bridge expert starts to pick a club from his bag)—Pst! Pst!

Expert—What's the matter?

Kibitzer—Wrong club!

Expert (sticking to the club)—I know what I'm doing.

Kibitzer—Okay, but you can't make it.

• • • •

(The expert takes his stance very carefully.)

Kibitzer (in a hoarse whisper)—Other foot! Other foot!

Expert—Whaddaya mean "other foot?"

Kibitzer—You're leading with the left foot. Put it back a little.

Expert—I always stand this way. (He starts his swing.)

Kibitzer—Not that! Not that!

Expert—What's wrong now?

Kibitzer—Keep your right elbow in! Keep it in!

Expert—Don't bother me. (He swings and gets a perfect drive.) How's that?

Kibitzer—Just a lucky break. You should stick to the system.

• • • •

(On the putting green.)

First Bridge Expert—Your putt, Ely.

Second Bridge Expert—No, I think it's yours, Hal.

Third Bridge Expert—I think it's mine.

Fourth Bridge Expert—It's yours, Ely.

First Bridge Expert—No, I passed!

Second Bridge Expert—I thought you opened with a bid of five.

Kibitzer—Imagine a bid of four on this hole! It's a par six!

• • • •

(One of the players starts to putt.)

Kibitzer—Pst! Pst!

Expert—What now?

Kibitzer—It slopes to the left.

Expert—It looks to me like a marked slope to the right.

Kibitzer—Okay, but don't say I didn't warn you!

• • • •

(In a sand trap.)

Bridge Expert—Well, this looks difficult.

Kibitzer—Other club!

Bridge Expert—I'm playing this one. (He gets out beautifully.)

Kibitzer—I don't see how you did it.

Bridge Expert—It was a psychic!

Or Barmaids Might Help.

"Harvard Students Cool to Beer in Dining Hall."—Headline. Maybe it's the rule against yodeling.

"Washington for Wider House Plan"—Headline. If your house is wide enough, maybe they'll compromise and just make it deeper.

A beer garden and restaurant have been built on the site of the famous old sheepfold in Central Park, New York. One of life's major contradictions would be to order lamb there and not be able to get it.

When you go there do you ask a friend to have a 'drink at the bah-h-h-h?

(Copyright, 1934, Associated Newspapers.)

Teacher Is Accused In Suit for Accident

New Market, Va., Oct. 21 (Spl.). A $10,000 damage suit, resulting from partial disability allegedly sustained in an automobile accident near here, was filed yesterday in Shenandoah Circuit Court by Samuel F. Bowman against Miss Elizabeth Wise, local teacher.

Bowman alleges the permanent partial paralysis of one arm resulted from an accident which occurred two miles north of here November 12, 1933. Bowman is an electrical engineer with the Splashdam Coal Corporation, of southwest Virginia.

National Gallery

CHARLES WEST, representative from Ohio. Backed by former Gov. Cox for the Senate, he was defeated and is now being groomed for either a budget or Tariff Commission post. After graduation from Ohio Wesleyan University, he spent three years in graduate study at Harvard, where he later became an instructor in government. Since 1924 he has been professor of political science at Denison University. Was American vice consul at Naples, Italy, during the Wilson Administration. Elected to Seventy-second and Seventy-third Congresses.

Such a large proportion of those who have been pictured by Mr. Robles have asked for the originals that The Washington Post is saving all these drawings to honor the requests of any future members of "The National Gallery."

No End of Books

Behind the Editor's Desk With Stanley Walker, C. P. Scott and Alfred Dashiell.

By Theodore Hall.

"SO you're a newspaperman!" the bright young things always say to us who work on the back-stage side of the linotype. "You must meet so many interesting people!"

THEO. HALL.

Anyone who read Stanley Walker's "Night Club Era" last fall might pardonably have thought that the 36-year-old city editor of the New York Herald Tribune had skimmed the cream off the interesting people he'd met. Not at all. Half the odd, splendid, fantastic and admirable people a fourth estater knows pick up their pay envelopes under the same roof with the presses. To the men and women in "the greatest business on earth," Mr. Walker now devotes the breezy, rambling pages of "City Editor" (Stokes, $3).

Right and left flicks his lariat as he rides herd over the American newspaper scent. Reporters and cameramen, copy readers and sob sisters, feature writers and men on the rewrite desk—all these, in a thousand anecdotes, are halted long enough for Mr. Walker to give name, date and place. Often, with precision, he applies a hot brand—"Arthur Brisbane, in his youth a brilliant reporter, still writes easy, effective stuff, shot through with inaccuracies. It is smooth to read, even when he is telling us once more that a gorilla could lick any two heavyweight prizefighters."

• • • •

Fiction pictures the city editor as a "mythical agate-eyed Torquemada with paste pot and scissors." Actually, says Mr. Walker, he "appears to be very much like other men—he suffers from migraine and buck-fever." He can be of any type and variety, this kingpin of the front page.

On one side are men like B. O. McAnney, city editor of the New York World-Telegram—"who is so polite that when he gives an assignment to a reporter it seems he is doing all but apologe for troubling him." (Mr. Walker has a chapter on style and grammar, perhaps a bit too far back in the book for a howdy-do with this sentence.) And the other extreme of city editor was the late Charles Chapin of the Evening World, who outdid fiction's hard-boiled version. In 1930 he died in Sing Sing for murdering his wife; few, perhaps were surprised.

Of himself, Chapin once said: "I was boss of the office for more than 20 years and most of the men on the staff worked shoulder to shoulder with me for periods ranging from 5 to 25 years, and few ever resigned. . . . You constantly heard of crack men leaving good jobs to work under Chapin, but you seldom heard of one leaving Chapin unless he was fired. And in all those 20 years I never saw or spoke to a member of the staff outside the office, or talked with them in the office about anything except the business of the minute."

Efficient that may have been. But consensus agrees with a remark of Irvin S. Cobb's, then on the staff under Chapin. The word came that Chapin was ill, and Cobb looked up from his desk long enough to say: "I trust it's nothing trivial."

• • • •

Everything else about newspapers—from libel suits to ethics to the true story behind the controversy over the news-handling of the deaths of Charles W. Eliot and Rudolph Valentino—Mr. Walker puts into his sharply worded, sensible, and endlessly entertaining book. It deserves to be read by everyone who lays eyes on a headline, perhaps most of all by young ambition which wants to "meet such interesting people."

• • • •

But pertness, brashness, gossip, and keen eyes aren't the only virtues a book about newspapers may possess. Far up on the scale which will stand the test of time rather better is J. L. Hammond's beautifully conceived and written biography—"C. P. Scott: of the Manchester Guardian" (Harcourt Brace, $3.75). When H. W. Nevinson, the English journalist, called it "the very model of a biography," he took, I am positive, the words out of the mouth of all the rest of us.

Charles Prestwich Scott was born in Bath in 1846. When he was 23 he became the editor of the Guardian. For no less than 57 years he stayed in that post, and when he retired in 1929 (he died in 1932) the Guardian ranked among the three or possibly four great papers of the world.

Mr. Nevinson overlooks not a jot of that achievement, or its politico-historical effect, but it is Scott as a conspicuously fine human being which holds the center of the stage. "A mystic in a life of energetic duty—a Puritan of the seventeenth century with a love of grace and beauty"—those are graceful epithets. Yet I had rather remember one tribute to Scott, made by a conscientious objector during the war, at a time when Scott's cares were especially heavy:

"In those days acquaintances were apt to forget that they had ever met me, and friends to forget me. It was my turn to appear before the tribunal. As I was levaing my house I met C. P. going to town. We were so slightly acquainted that I was doubtful whether he knew me, but he got off his bicycle, put his arm through mine, and as we walked down Oxford street he talked as if my troubles alone were in his thoughts. No woman's touch, physical or spiritual, could have been more tender, and morphia never assuaged pain as his voice and sympathy soothed the wounds of an outcast."

Such was Scott—never "old," never ingrown, never self-centered—as "the great man." And the bicycle? Even when he was past 80 and the most famous and influential editor in the world, this amazing old gentleman rode his bicycle to the office every day, his hoary Bernard-Shaw whiskers waving in the wind. I like to think of that picture, too. The book which gives it to me belongs irrevocably on my best shelf.

• • • •

Alfred Dashiell's "Editor's Choice" (Putnam, $3) offers no biography of an editor. But it does tell, in a shrewdly sensible introduction, how the managing editor of Scribner's Magazine chooses 30 or 40 short stories out of the 5-10,000 submitted to him each year. Neither subject, plot, characters nor setting is the criterion, it seems. Mr. Dashiell asks two questions: Is what the writer has to say significant or interesting? and, has he said it well? Then he goes into the matter, and the trend of the American short story, at some length. The bulk of the book is devoted to 16 outstanding tales, by writers from Thomas Wolfe to O. Henry. To each, Mr. Dashiell appends remarks.

His generalities are pointed enough to arouse argument, his choice of stories so personal that one can't take it apathetically and sitting down, and altogether he has given us a book so decidedly alive that, if we've ever written short stories and given up, we'll itch for a typewriter again.

Food Prices Hold Advance in U. S., Check-up Reveals

Chicago, Oct. 21 (U.P.).—The Nation's food bills continue to hold high levels established by the marked jump in food costs two months ago, a survey indicated tonight.

The National Industrial Conference Board reported the cost of living index for September—with 1923 prices being used as the base—advanced to 81 against 79.6 in August, the sharpest gain coming in food prices.

But in some localities—particularly New York and Chicago—housewives found prices had slipped from their highs during October marketing. The prices, however, still remain well above prices in October, 1933, and there is a chance that meat prices will soar again before the year is out.

The Thanksgiving meal, early indications showed, may cost more this year with Turkey prices advancing. From Portland, Oreg.—district where many of the prized turkeys which grace Thanksgiving plates are raised—experts reported that prices are likely to be higher than last year.

Post Classified Ads have fulfilled wants of readers and advertisers for over half a century and they serve better—today. National 4200.

Wm. Lyon Phelps

Daily Talk About Books and Authors.

The Poetry of Canadian Winter.

It has been well said that the way to be really comfortable is to go to cold climates in the winter time, and hot climates in the summer time. For in countries with a long winter the houses are warm, and people are brought up to overcome the climate; and in torrid countries life is arranged in analogous fashion, and the people make themselves as comfortable as possible. When George Ade, a few years ago, went to Venice as a winter resort, he said he would spend the next winter in Duluth, where everybody was warm.

Furthermore, it is interesting to see that the poets not only make the best of the seasonal temperatures of their environment, they actually glorify the weather by means of their verse. Here, at all events, is one case where the product of the means is equal to the extremes.

One of my fixed beliefs is that the poets of Canada would be more highly appreciated, both in the United States and in Great Britain, if they were more widely known. Canada is well supplied with native poets of high excellence; here I shall give two illustrations of how they transmute the intense cold by the warmth of their imagination.

Here is a poem by Bliss Carman.

Winter.

When the winter comes along the river line
And earth has put away her green attire,
With all the pomp of her autumnal pride,
The world is made a sanctuary old,
Where Gothic trees uphold the arch of gray,
And gaunt stone fences on the ridge's crest
Stand like carved screens before a crimson shrine,
Showing the sunset glory through the chinks.
There, like a nun with frosty breath, the soul,
Uplift in adoration, sees the world
Transfigured to a temple of her Lord;
While down the soft blue-shadowed aisles of snow
Night, like a sacristan with silent step,
Passes to light the tapers of the stars.

The other poem is by Archibald Lampman.

A January Morning.

The glittering roofs are still with frost; each worn
Black chimney builds into the quiet sky
Its curling pile to crumble silently.
Far out to the westward on the edge of morn,
The slender misty city towers upborne
Glimmer faint rose against the pallid blue;
And yonder on those northern hills, the hue
Of amethyst, hang fleeces dull as horn.

And here behind me come the woodmen's sleighs
With shouts and clamorous squeakings; might and main
Up the steep slope the horses stamp and strain,
Urged on by hoarse-tongued drivers—cheeks ablaze,
Iced beards and frozen eyelids—team by team,
With frost-fringed flanks, and nostrils jetting steam.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Tomorrow—More Words.

"Imprisoned" Priest Holds Service for Flock

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 21 (AP).—The Rev. O. G. Krusing, held a virtual prisoner by parishoners to prevent his reported transfer, today conducted regular Sunday services before a congregation that packed Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church.

The priest was escorted to and from the church by a delegation of his flock. He did not mention the transfer report. There was no demonstration and the members left the church immediately after the services.

Navy Day Chairman Named.

Baltimore, Oct. 21 (AP).—Gov. Ritchie has appointed Allan H. Rhynhart, Baltimore attorney, to head a committee to direct the State's observation of Navy Day next Saturday with a view to producing a "better understanding of the purposes, services and needs of the Navy."

Turning Other Cheek Once Changed Europe

Austro-Hungarian Dual Monarchy Partly Brought About by Spirit of Pecs Miners.

By Karl Schrittgiesser.

Those miners of Pecs have received a lot of publicity for having done en masse what many enthusiasts throughout history have done either in small groups or alone. There are a number of names for their act, from "resistance without violence" to "noncooperation," but in the end they all amount to an attempt to bring the blush of shame to the enemy's cheeks. Many a martyr in ecclesiastical history rose to an exalted pedestal merely by turning the other cheek. From Confucius to Gandhi, from the followers of Huss to the persecuted Quakers of America, that very spirit which animated the Austrian miners has often been present.

Non-resistance has more often been a weapon in the hands of men fighting for religious liberty of one kind or another, but it has been used in the age-long clash between the various economic orders. The Christians, in the early days, when to profess that faith was to challenge the defenders of the status quo, would resort to silence and suffering rather than to swords or spears.

Confucius, Lao Tse, Buddha, and Jesus all preached the futility of meeting violence with violence. But the examples of this practice being effectively followed are not as numerous as what we call true believers would like to see. In the Dark Ages there were very few of them. Every age of course has had its individual dissenters and martyrs who have gone to the rack for their beliefs and therefore assured themselves of much discomfort and such immortality as history books and encyclopedias afford.

Many of those Bohemian followers of John Huss, that "pale, thin man in neat attire," practiced noncooperation, but the Hussites were not adverse to a good fight now and then as their tumultuous history shows. In religious history the Anabaptists, those extreme left-wingers of reform, may also be counted as among those who felt their ends could best be met without resorting to arms.

In this country perhaps the best examples of non-resistance may be found in the well-known story of those rebel saints, the Quakers. If ever a sect had provocation in modern times to hurl rocks it was the New World followers of John Fox. But search as you will no evidence can be found that they went back on their faith which was founded on peace. Harried, chased, their lives made miserable in one of the unpleasant chapters of American history, they non-resisted (if such a passive verb is permissible) to what was often the bitter end.

New England, of course, boasted one noted non-resister and that was the other sage of Concord, Mr. Henry David Thoreau. This tall and introspective and even somewhat cosmic Yankee was fecund in his ability to find things that were not to his liking. But when the world was too much with him he would seek solitude in the woods behind Walden and enter very sharp comments in his journal. Once he went to jail rather than pay taxes, and that made him somewhat famous. It was his grand gesture and it is remembered, although it probably took less courage than many suppose. After all, he had little to lose by a term in the gaol, and he had no desire to gain anything except peace of mind. Whether he attained that is questionable, but he left behind him an excellent example of rugged individualism and some cutting comments upon the foibles of humanity that we would hate to be without.

His non-resistance was economic. So was that boycott on British tea whereby the colonists showed Great Britain that the cup that cheers could be foresworn, something that no good Englishman could at that time understand. Economic also have been the movements of mass resistance of recent years led both in South Africa and in India by Mr. Ghandi. The Koreans have shown the Japanese a good example by their boycott of Japanese products, and later an effort by China had no little effect upon the welfare of Japan's business houses.

There is a certain amount of mass resistance to the principles of Hitlerism by the carrying on of the boycott against the Third Reich. No doubt it is having its desired effect in Berlin and its environs.

The recent threat of the miners to commit mass suicide in their deep and dirty dungeon beneath the bleak soil of Pecs recalls what probably is the first example of mass resistance without violence. Like last week's demonstration it occurred in Europe and had a widespread effect upon the modern history of that continent.

The emperor of Austria, toward the middle of the nineteenth century, began to encroach, as emperors and dictators will, upon what the peasantry naively believed were their own prerogatives. The subjects, not all peasants by any means, were seized with understandable indignation. Their means of attack was to enter upon a campaign of noncooperation on a national scale.

One historian sums up what happened as follows: "The Hungarians refused to pay taxes. When their properties were put up for sale, no buyers could be found except those imported from Austria. The objectors went to jail until no more could be accommodated behind the bars. Austrian goods and Austrian individuals were boycotted and the Hungarian seats in the Imperial Parliament at Vienna remained empty. No resistance was made when the emperor quartered troops in Hungarian homes, but there things were made so unpleasant for the troops that they themselves demanded other arrangements. Finally, in 1867 the Austrian government practically admitted defeat, and the Austro-Hungarian Dual Monarchy was established under a constitution which granted the Hungarians most of the guaranties they had been demanding."

Two other causes within recent years attracted non-resisters. In Ireland the whole Sinn Fein movement was originally organized on a nonviolence basis and in 1920 Terence MacSwiney, Lord Mayor of Cork, was allowed by the British to starve himself to death in jail in protest against British rule in Ireland. His reward is to be completely ignored in the latest edition (1929) of the Encyclopedia Britannica. However, it is doubtful if many good Irishmen read that, anyway.

The militant suffragists of Britain and America alike indulged in hunger strikes when imprisoned in their campaigns for ballots. The women were forcefully fed and none died for their cause from self-imposed hunger. Washington saw some of them, after picketing the White House, use this method. But Ireland is free, women have their votes, and at last reports the miners at Pecs were going to get more money. Turning the other cheek has its advantages after all.

Events Today

Convention—American Bankers Association, Willard Hotel, all day.

Luncheon—Variety Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Meeting—Delta Chapter, Pi Omicron Sorority, Willard Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Dinner—Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Meeting—Association of Bank Women, Mayflower Hotel, 9:30 a. m.

Meeting—Community Chest, Mayflower Hotel, 5 p. m.

Dinner—National Board of Management, D. A. R., Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Luncheon—Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Dinner—University of South Carolina Alumni, University Club, 6:30 p. m.

Citizens—Georgetown Citizens Association, St. John's Church Parish Hall, 8 p. m.

Citizens—North Capitol Citizens Association, McKinley High School, 8 p. m.

Citizens Mid-City Citizens Association, Thomson Community Center, 8 p. m.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Loans from $100 to $2,000

Are available, depending on your income and record, to improve your home.

WRITE FOR INFORMATION

Better Homes Dept.,
The Washington Post,
Washington, D. C.

Kindly send latest information regarding Better Housing and Home Improvements as sponsored by the Federal Housing Administration.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

Camalier & Buckley

The WHEARILITE

Real Airplane Luggage

Ladies' weigh only 3 lbs. So many people imagine light colors mean light weight. Light and fancy colored luggage is for distinction. Whearilite will carry 6 ladies' dresses or 2 men's suits—without wrinkling.

$12.50 and up

Camalier & Buckley
Fine Leatherware

1141 Connecticut Avenue
2 doors above The Mayflower.

Expert Repairing

Capital Society Attends First National Symphony Concert of the Season

Mr. C. C. Cappell, manager of the National Symphony Orchestra; Mrs. Tracy Dows and her daughter, Miss Deborah Dows. Mrs. Dows is chairman of the women's committee of the symphony.

Miss Dorothy Cassard, chatting with Mr. Charles James, who escorted her to the concert.

Mr. Robert Alney, Miss Peggy Martin, Mrs. Celeste Crosby Miller and Mr. Dan Alney, snapped in the lobby of the Constitution Hall yesterday before the concert.

Post Staff Photos.

Katherine Shaw Becomes Bride Of Rev. Covell

Vows Taken in Washington Church Ceremony; Will Live in Loretto, Va.

Miss Katherine Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Shaw, of Washington, became the bride of the Rev. Charles van Orden Covell, of Loretto, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Covell, of Washington, Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Church of the Transfiguration, with the Rev. John J. Queally officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of old ivory satin made on princess lines and trimmed with crossing bands of pearls. Her tulle veil was held in place by a coronet of lace and pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

The church was effectively decorated with chrysanthemums, autumn leaves and palms.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Thomas Russell Birch, of Philadelphia, wore a gown of turquoise blue crepe made on Empire lines, with a shallow-crowned brown velvet ribbon hat, with a soft fluted brim, and she carried an arm bouquet of Johanna Hill roses tied with matching ribbon. The maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth Burtt, of Boston, was gowned similarly.

The bridesmaids were Miss Lucille Shaw, of Florida; Miss Margaret Kaestner, of Baltimore; Miss Marion Barbur, of New York, and Miss Margaret Elwood, of Philadelphia. Their gowns were of ashes-of-roses crepe made on Empire lines like that of the matron of honor. Their velvet hats matched that of the matron of honor. They carried arm bouquets of Johanna Hill roses, tied with matching ribbon.

The best man was the Rev. James Stanley Cox, of Silver Spring, Md., and the ushers were Mr. Ralph Burgess, of Washington, and Mr. George Henry and Mr. William Draper, of the Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria.

Following the ceremony there was a small reception at the home of the bride's parents for the families and close friends. The couple were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Shaw, mother of the bride, who wore a gown of green transparent velvet with a hat to match, and Mrs. Covell, mother of the bridegroom, who wore a gown of maroon velvet with a hat to match.

Later in the afternoon, the Rev. Mr. Covell and his bride left Washington. The latter wore a smart blue ostrich wool suit with red accessories. They will make their home at the rectory, at Loretto, Va.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. McKnight Moore and Mrs. McKnight Moore, jr., of Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Mrs. Minnie Humphries and Mrs. Eugene Delafield, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trumbull, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. C. Herbert Covell, of Scarsdale, N. Y.; Miss C. Page Perkins, of Cambridge, Mass.; Mrs. Frank H. Burtt, of Boston; Mrs. Asa L. Foster, of Philadelphia; Mr. Harry Blandamer, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Kaestner, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Courtney Arrives To Visit O'Donnells

Mrs. Charles E. Courtney arrived in Washington several days ago to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. O'Donnell, for several weeks in their home on California street; before she leaves for the West Coast to join Rear Admiral Courtney, who is on duty at Coronado, Calif.

Benefit Is Aided By Mrs. Roosevelt

Subscribes to Parties for Women's City Club.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt heads the list of members subscribing to the series of card parties at the Women's City Club for the benefit of the house betterment fund to be held on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. It is expected that the drawing rooms of the historic old house on Jackson place will be filled with members and their guests.

Among those making reservations are Mrs. John S. Bennett, president, Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, Miss Flora L. P. Johnson, Mrs. Milton W. King, Miss Helen Nicolay, Miss Cora E. Noyes, Miss May Belle Raymond, Dean Grace Hays Riley, Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell, Mrs. William Weber, Mrs. Helen F. Chase, Mrs. William G. Sears, Mrs. Gus A. Schuldt, Mrs. Franklin B. Talbott, Miss Mary A. Brewer, Miss Flora C. Schuldt, Mrs. William F. Mutchler, Miss Lula Purcell, Mrs. George Perkins, Mrs. W. E. Schoenborn, Mrs. John F. Cremen, Mrs. J. Richard Adams, Mrs. Mabel L. Whitmarsh, Mrs. Don A. Sanford, Miss Roberta F. Tull, Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen, Mrs. William L. Corbin, Miss Jessie M. Olin, Mrs. Nell M. Dunlap and Mrs. Minnie M. Howerth.

Wendell-Soule Betrothal Told

Chicago Girl, in U. S. Service Here, Will Be Wed to Bostonian.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Wendell, jr., of Chicago, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Mr. Horace H. Soule, jr., of Brookline, Mass., son of the late Mr. Horace H. Soule and Mrs. Soule.

Mr. Soule attended the Country Day School in Boston and was graduated from Harvard in 1926. He is associated with the firm of Elmer A. Lord & Co., insurance, in Boston.

Miss Wendell attended Milton Academy and made her debut in Chicago and Boston in the year 1929-1930. For the last year she has been in Washington in the Government service. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Lodge Wed To Mr. Palmatier

Miss Ann E. Lodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lodge, of Meriden, Conn., was married to Mr. George A. Palmatier, on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the apartment of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James McKane, at 2001 Sixteenth street. The Rev. Lawrence J. Kilkenny, of St. Paul's Catholic Church, performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of blue and silver with a hat to match, and wore a corsage of orchids. The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. James McKane, who wore a wine-colored gown with a hat to match. The best man was Mr. James McKane.

A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony in the frontier room of the Lafayette Hotel for the families and a few close friends. The couple were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Lord, mother of the bride, who was gowned in black and white with a black hat.

Later Mr. Parmatier and his bride left for a wedding trip, the latter wearing a blue suit trimmed with silver fox, and a small blue hat to match. Upon their return to Washington they will make their home at the Argonne Apartments.

Mrs. Hull Named As a Patroness Of V. F. W. Ball

Committee Headed by Mrs. Roper for Event to Be Held Nov. 10.

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, is vice chairman of the patroness committee for the annual Armistice Ball of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which will be held Saturday, November 10, at the Willard Hotel.

The patroness committee is headed by Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, and includes Mrs. George H. Dern, wife of the Secretary of War; Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, wife of the Attorney General; Mrs. James A. Farley, wife of the Postmaster General; Mrs. Claude E. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy; Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture.

Plans are well under way for the event, which will be given to raise funds to carry on the charity work of the organization. One of the outstanding screen stars as well as a popular local star of stage and radio will be included on the short, but interesting program of entertainment at the fete which will celebrate the signing of the armistice.

A debutante committee is now being selected for the ball.

Reception Held For New Aids At Catholic U.

Bishop Ryan Is Host to Faculty Members in Caldwell Hall.

A reception to honor the new members of the faculty at the Catholic University was held in the parlors of Caldwell Hall on the university campus yesterday afternoon by the Most Rev. James H. Ryan, Bishop of Modra and rector of the University.

Guests of honor included Dr. Ernest Stein, visiting professor of Byzantine history; Dr. Taraknath Das, lecturer on Far Eastern affairs; Dr. George S. Lane, assistant professor of comparative philology; the Rev. Dr. Aloysius Ziegler, instructor in Latin; Leon Basier, assistant in French; Dr. Hubert Meurer, instructor in economics; Percy A. Robert, instructor in sociology; Dr. Carl A. Beck, instructor in physics; Conrad Bernier, university organist; Miss Eugen C. Spalding, assistant in nursing education; the Rev. Francis Borgia Steck, O. F. M., instructor in Spanish-American history; Clarence J. Math, assistant in the department of chemsitry; the Rev. John P. Weisengoff, Pennfield scholar; Miss Lillian Gardner, nursing education, and Sister Maurice, also in nursing education.

District D. A. R. Heads To Dine on Saturday

The annual meeting and dinner of the District D. A. R. State Officers Club, Mrs. Edward Ryan, president, will be held on Saturday evening at the Mayflower Hotel and will be followed by a play written and directed by Mrs. Tonis J. Holzberg. Election of officers will be the principal item of business.

Symphony Opens Here Before Smart Audience

Society Crowds Constitution Hall and Gives Ovation to Dr. Hans Kindler and Orchestra; Wives of Diplomats Among Guests.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

THE first symphony concert of the season, given yesterday by the National Symphony Orchestra under the leadership of Dr. Hans Kindler, in Constitution Hall, drew a sell-out crowd. As early as 3 o'clock crowds gathered in the lobby of the beautiful auditorium, or lined the streets outside as many waited to obtain tickets.

Motors rolled up to the door by the hundreds, depositing their loads of smartly dressed men and women, and soon the hall was well filled. Promptly at 4 o'clock Dr. Kindler walked across the stage amid a burst of applause for the popular maestro and his able orchestra.

Sunday afternoon concert-goers are real lovers of music, and Dr. Kindler presented his program to an audience which is critical because it likes only fine music, and critical because they all want Dr. Kindler to add to his fame as a conductor of one of the finest symphonies of the country.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who frequently attends the concerts of the National Symphony, was absent from her box yesterday afternoon, having gone to Williamsburg, Va., on Saturday to join the President. In the box usually occupied by the First Lady were Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, wife of the Attorney General; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of Senator Davis, and Mrs. Jesse Jones, wife of the Chairman of the RFC.

Mrs. Cummings wore a gown of black cire satin and a turban of black with a small coral ornament. Mrs. Davies was in a gown of dark green crepe with a brimmed hat of black velvet and a shoulder cape silver fox, and Mrs. Davis wore a gown of black cut-velvet with a velvet hat and scarf of silver fox. Mrs. Jones was in a costume of brown with a scarf of sables.

Nearby sat Mme. Troyanovsky, wife of the Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, with a group of wives of members of the embassy staff. In a box near that of Mrs. Cummings was Mrs. Russell William Magna, president general of the D. A. R., with a group of guests, who included Mrs. William H. Becker, who probably will succeed Mrs. Magna as head of the D. A. R.; Mrs. Keesee, State regent of Virginia; Mrs. Henry B. Joy, of Detroit, recording secretary general of the D. A. R., and Mrs. Arthur Robothen, recording secretary of Virginia.

Mrs. Celeste Crosby Miller was with a group of young people, including Miss Peggy Martin, Mr. Dan Alney and his brother, Mr. Robert Alney. Mrs. Miller wore a black frock trimmed with white and a white Cossack hat, while Miss Martin was in brown sports costume, with a hat to match.

Mrs. Tracy Dows, chairman of the women's committee of the orchestra, and her daughter, Miss Deborah Dows, arrived early and stood for a while in the lobby greeting friends. Mrs. Dows wore a semi-sports suit of terra cotta red, over a hand-knitted sweater of pale beige. Miss Dows was in a sports costume of bright green, with a hat to match.

Pretty Miss Dorothy Cassard, escorted by Mr. Charles James, wore a costume of dark hunter's green wool, with a jaunty felt hat to match.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

The Charge d'Affaires of Nicaragua, Dr. Don Henri de De Bayle, is expected to return to Washington this week from Boston, where he went to receive the Fellowship of the American College of Surgeons which was in session last week.

Dr. de De Bayle is one of the foremost surgeons of his country and has continued his study and research since his arrival in Washington as Charge d'Affaires.

The counselor of the Hungarian Legation, Mr. Anthony de Balasy, has moved from the legation at 1704 Eighteenth street to 2230 California street, where he has leased an apartment for the winter.

The Military Attache of the French Embassy, Col. Emmanuel Lombard, left Washington several days ago for Miami, Fla., to attend the convention of the American Legion. He was accompanied by Mr. Beauregard, the French delegate to the convention.

Col. Lombard will go from Miami to Mexico on an inspection trip and will return to Washington to join Mme. Lombard and his family about the middle of November.

Mlle. Gladys Broz To Make Debut Here.

Mlle. Gladys Broz, daughter of the First Secretary of the Czechoslovakian Legation and Mme. Broz, will be among the season's debutantes, although she is continuing her studies at George Washington University, which she entered the first of the year.

The Financial Counselor of the Rumanian Legation, Mr. George Boncesco, has moved from the Cathedral Mansions to the Broadmoor, where he has leased an apartment for the winter. Mme. Boncesco, who has been in Europe since early last summer, is expected to return to Washington next month.

The Commercial Attache of the Legation of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Theron have sailed from their country for New York, where the are due to arrive November 1 and will come direct to Washington.

Prince and Princess Kinsky, of Vienna, who spent several days in Washington attending the convention of the F. A. I., have arrived in New York from Chicago, where they went to attend the Century of Progress Exposition. They will sail from New York shortly for their home in Europe.

Bermuda Party Given For Surgeon General.

Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming and Mrs. Cumming arrived in Bermuda recently on their way to Buenos Aires. Surgeon General Cumming is the diretcor of the Pan-American Health Congress. They were entertained at a luncheon while there given by Col. and Mrs. H. B. Hayden.

Burrows Guests At Merriams' Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Black Also Attend Fete at Shoreham.

Mr. Carroll B. Merriam, director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and Mrs. Merriam, entertained a group of high banking officials and others at dinner in the Garbo room at the Shoreham last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. Randall Burrow, of Topeka, Kans., who had arrived at the hotel earlier in the day to remain through this week. Mr. Burrow is president of the Central National Bank of Topeka.

Gov. Eugene R. Black, of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, President Roosevelt's liaison officer between the Administration and the banks of the country, also arrived at the Shoreham with Mrs. Black yesterday morning and they were among the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merriam at dinner. Others included the Chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and Mrs. Jesse H. Jones; the President of the Export and Import Bank of the U. S. Government and Mrs. George N. Peek; the General Counsel for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and Mrs. Stanley Reed; the Comptroller of the Currency, Mr. J. F. T. O'Connor, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming.

Mrs. Eugene B. Roberts Mother of a Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Roberts are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Roberts, formerly Countess Cornelia Szechenyi, is the daughter of the former Minister of Hungary to Washington and Countess Szechenyi. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, who were married in London several years ago, make their home at 1901 Twenty-third street.

HOSIERY REPAIRS
Highest Quality—Lowest Price
One-Thread Run—15c.
Pulled Threads—10c inch.
While-You-Wait Service
SOUTHERN STELOS CO.
613 12th st. nw. Nat'l 8442

ARNOLD GALLERIES
1306 G St. N.W.
Antique Jewelry, Silver, Sheffield Furniture, Mirrors, Brasses, Art Objects, and Wedding Gifts A Specialty.

Slippers Tinted to Match Your Evening Gown. All the new shades.
PRICE $1.50
Lerch's INC.
Burklin Management
1712 CONNECTICUT AVE.
DEcatur 4488

Deb's Diary

Who, What and Where —as She Sees It.

DEAR DIARY:

What a grand and glorious week-end it was. Starting Thursday afternoon with Mrs. King's tea, which was chatty and lots of fun—continuing on Saturday night with the indescribable Tacky Ball—yesterday at the Heigh-Ho "Sunday-afternooning," and from there out to the lovely old Clagett place at Upper Marlboro, where Silvine entertained at a buffet supper.

There are many "glimpses" of the Tacky Ball that will never be quite forgotten—the music—the conglomeration of costumes—Jerome Johnson as Master Leroy seated at one of the tables just outside the Mayflower Lounge, finding his youthful attire a bit too distracting—Betty Marsh as "Trigger" at the same table, displaying her handy brick—the sedate quartette clad in white ties and tails, Delk Simpson, Charles McDaniels, John Nicoll and Gerard Guilfoyle, who added no end of dignity to the affair.

Who was the young lady who, while just at the entrance of the garden between dances, stopped to admire and comment on the blue-uniformed person, only to find out later that it was his usual attire as an arm of the law?

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Ernest, of Cherrydale, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alice Lee Ella Ernest, to Mr. Charles Middleton Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Marsh, of Washington, which took place Saturday afternoon.

LUTZ & CO.
Established 1804
1325 G St. N.W.
Trunks, Bags and Leather Goods of the Better Grade
Trunk and Leather Goods Repairing
Phone NA. 0244

Oscar F. Bravos Are Visitors Here

To Leave Today to Visit Son in Virginia.

Mr. Oscar F. Bravo, vice consul of the Netherlands and Belgium for the west coast of Puerto Rico, is a guest at the Mayflower, accompanied by Mrs. Bravo, their daughters, Miss Raquel Bravo and Miss Zaida Bravo, and son, Mr. Jose Oscar Bravo.

They are leaving today for Staunton, Va., to visit Mr. John Bravo, another son, who is a student at Staunton Military Academy.

Mr. Oscar F. Bravo is president of the Mayaguez Sugar Co., of Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, and his son, Mr. Jose Oscar Bravo, is a director and assistant manager of the same company. The latter is a graduate of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania, class of 1929.

Try the Pyle Process
Going to Move?
Have Your Rugs Cleaned
Send us your rugs now for a thorough cleansing. Will return them to your new address fresh and clean, with colors renewed.
Low Storage Rates on Summer Rugs
CALL MR. PYLE
NA. 3257-3291-2036
Sanitary Carpet & Rug Cleaning Co., Inc.
106 Indiana Ave. N.W.

RESTAURANT MADRILLON
15th and New York Ave.
Make
LUNCHEON
the pleasantest event of the day . . . Dine at the MADRILLON—where Continental Cuisine and service par excellence combine to make the PERFECT repast. LUNCHEON PRICES START AT
45¢

DINNER and SUPPER DANCING
DINNER SHOW 9:15
SUPPER SHOWS. 11:30 and 1 A. M.
John Hale
Musical Comedy Tenor
Woodruff and Struthers
Society Dancers
Other Entertainment
SHOREHAM ORCHESTRA
"Barnes" Conducting
Maxim Lowe's Music.
DANCING
7:45 to 2
7:45 to 10
Dinner Dances
Special Dinner, $1.75 —including supper cover. Saturday's cover not included.
Supper Dances
10 to 2 a. m.
Cover, 55c.
Saturday, $1.00.
Midnight Supper Show.
Reservations: Call "Roberts" Adams 9700
Shoreham
CONNECTICUT AVE. AT CALVERT

Bank Women, in Convention Here, Thank the War for Their Place in Finance

Fair Sex Finds Work Colorful And Fascinating

Explode the Classic Myth About a Lack of Sense in Handling Money.

By Elizabeth Young.

IF THE WORLD WAR accomplished nothing else, it gave womankind a chance to send another tradition concerning her constitutional incapabilities into a tail-spin. And that was the classic myth that women have no sense about spending money.

It wasn't sense she lacked. It was education. And it wasn't her fault. It was man's.

While man, her self-appointed mental and financial guardian, was picking shrapnel out of his hair at the front, in the years from 1917 to 1919, the little woman he deserted to defend democracy was engaged at home in an equally dramatic and novel occupation, learning how to get the best of a dollar in hand-to-hand combat.

Bank Women Meet.

And so we have officials of this country's Association of Bank Women—currently meeting in twelfth annual session at the Mayflower Hotel—cheerfully acknowledging their indebtedness to the world catastrophe which catapulted them unchaperoned into the banking field, and gave them belated opportunity to say "how-do-you-do" to practical finance without a voluble male in the foreground, introducing, explaining, expounding, and generally making a mountain of an intellectual mole hill.

But these bank women—being gracious ladies and per se diplomats—state the circumstances more persuasively, perhaps.

"The war thrust a sudden responsibility upon many women of managing their financial affairs," was the way Miss Susan B. Sturgis, of Boston, put it. She also put it, paradoxically enough, that her's is "a man's job," being assistant branch manager of Boston's First National Bank. She's to be next president of the A. B. W.

"Many of these women — when the war was over and their men didn't come back—found the burden permanently resting on their shoulders," Miss Sturgis continued.

Every State Represented.

"In the meantime, anxious older men who'd been left at home knew growing misgivings about the wisdom of rearing their daughters as ignorant of money management as the mothers were. Also, bank officials, in banks where women emergency employes were demonstrating an understanding grasp of banking work, realized almost simultaneously their potential value as banking counsellors to women.

"They foresaw the possibilities of giving such women employes a thorough banking education and making their counsellor services available to women who preferred to do banking business with a woman. And so the whole situation was ripe for the thing which happened.

"In 1921, five New York women conceived the idea of organizing an association of American bank women, and it was done. The charter membership was drawn, primarily, from the East, but today the association has representatives for every State in the Union, and 5,000 women are eligible to membership.

"What positions do women hold in the banking field? Any position, from president on down. We have two bank presidents in the association, although the assistant cashier classification has the largest representation on our membership rolls.

But to get back to the woman counsellor in the banking field.

One of them was sitting right there, nodding an affirmative head to Assistant Branch Manager Sturgis' remarks.

She was Miss Agnes M. Kenny, president of the A. B. W., and manager of the Woman's Department of the First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee, Wis.

"A Teacher at Heart."

She had been a school teacher, before she was beguiled out of the schoolroom into the banking field in the summer of 1919, when she went into "investments" temporarily, to fill a man's place. After six weeks, bank officials suggested she make banking her future career. She assented and now her professional function is advising women how to spend their money.

"But I guess I'm still just a school teacher at heart. That's what my job amounts to today — teaching women how to handle money," Miss Kenny said. "They come in to see me, embarrassed and abashed. 'I don't know a thing about money ——,' they begin. 'Don't be ashamed of it,' I tell them. 'Neither did I when I first came here.' The work is fascinating—simply fascinating."

"How can figures and budgets be fascinating? My dear, it's the most colorful, most engrossing subject in the world. Why? Because money touches every phase of human life. From the moment you reach outside the door for the bottle of milk in the morning until you sink in bed at night, what are you doing? What are all of us doing? Spending money! Spending money!"

And if women, still avowedly in process of being educated in handling money, betray any suspect feminine idiosyncracies in their address to the subject, Bankwomen Sturgis and Kenny will be the last to admit it.

No sir! Or should we say, no ma'am? As they see it, woman is as divinely ordained as ever was man to balance a budget, fill out a check, execute an estate (with counsellor service, mayhap) and hang on to a dollar until it yields it's last penny's worth.

The thing is just in knowing how. The present convention—the first to be held in Washington—is for the purpose of further educating banking women in methods of teaching their sisters how.

Post Staff Photo.

Above are shown (seated) Miss Agnes M. Kenny, of Milwaukee, Wis., president of this country's Association of Bank Women, and (standing) Miss Susan B. Sturgis, of Boston, president-elect, conferring on details of the association's twelfth annual convention, which opens at the Mayflower Hotel today. Delegates representing most of the States in the Union will attend.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I usually skip advice columns in newspapers, but yours has a difference which makes me feel you are dealing with real persons and problems.

I have been particularly touched by your letters from "Martha" and "Mary," for I feel theirs are not isolated, but typical cases. Not, perhaps, in the attitude of their children, but in the tragedy of dependency which confronts the woman no longer young, without business or professional training. Yet it seems to me she has a real service to offer—service which should have economic value.

• • • •

There must be many in Washington whose mothers are absent or no longer living who need just the sort of service mothers give so cheerfully. We can, indeed, hire servants to scrub floors, wash dishes, launder our clothing, and do other tasks under direction. But where can we employ experience, intelligence, good judgment, common sense?

Mothers of young children need to get away for a little change, occasionally, or to shop—yet many feel reluctant to intrust their children to the inexpert care of a servant. This last year, while my own mother was away, I was confronted with just such a problem.

• • • •

"If I could only hire a mother," I used to groan. Which leads to my suggestion: Why not a "Mothers, Incorporated?" An organization to which one could apply for just such services as "Mary" is giving; or for any other of the thousand and one things that mothers do. There must be many persons who would gladly pay for such services—not only young mothers, but single men and women, away from their families; or those too busy to attend to all the details of their household; or persons ill enough to need help, but not nursing.

• • • •

Each woman might register general or special service, listing everything she is able to do, and specifying those things she does particularly well. Clients might then employ a "Mother" for an hour, a day, a week, or any length of time; or to do some particular thing, such as making sandwiches like "Mary's," or mending the family clothing, or doing a bit of the old-fashioned cooking we often long for.

• • • •

This, of course, would not give every woman a full-time job; but it would give each a chance to earn some money and to feel a little less dependent. It would be particularly helpful in those households where the dependent's mother's help is appreciated, but where there is too little money to provide her with an allowance.

• • • •

If some one with time and energy would start such an organization, I feel it could be made a paying proposition. It is really too bad that such fine experience should be going to waste. Very truly yours,

RUTH.

DEAR RUTH: If some one in a position to do so would act upon your suggestion and establish a "Mothers, Inc.," I'm sure there are hundreds of mothers, and equal hundreds of motherless persons, who, profiting thereby, would rise up and call you blessed. It is a sound suggestion. May it fall upon attentive ears. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Paris Outlaws Same Make-Up For All Styles

Different Costumes Call for Special Effect, Say Beauticians.

By Frances Mangum.

IN PARIS the beauticians and stylists have gotten together to talk over the relation of make-up to the costume. And they have decided that no matter what else holds true, different styles demand different make-up.

For instance, they insist that dresses, coats, and hats that show a Chinese influence are worn to better advantage if the eyes are given a long, slanting effect. A slight touch at the corners with eyebrow pencil, heavily shadowed lids with the shadow blended beyond the farthest corner, and mascara emphasized on the outer lashes will do the trick, beauticians say. Powder should be a soft cream, and lipstick vivid like brilliant-red poppies.

The Cossack toques, long tunics and Russian coats also require special eye make-up. Rouge must be applied high on the cheek bones and swept in broad strokes to the temple to achieve a Slavic effect. Rouge, lipstick and nail polish should all be of a geranium tint.

For peasant smocks, "rope fashions," loosely gathered sleeves and wide skirts, a natural effect should be achieved. Eye shadow must be lightly applied. Rouge must correspond to the skin tone and be applied according to the true color outline.

Strictly Speaking

Pronounce These.

1. *Cognomen*—a surname.
2. *Cornet*—a musical instrument or a hollow cone formed of a sheet of paper rolled up to hold candy or fruit.
3. *Culinary*—pertaining to the kitchen.
4. *Decollete* — leaving the neck and shoulders uncovered.
5. *Roseola* — a rose-colored rash.
6. *Defalcate*—to deduct.

Check Here.

1. Kog-NO-men, *not* KOG-no-men.
2. KOR-net, *not* kor-NET.
3. KIU-lin-ay-ri, *not* KUL-in-ay-ri.
4. Daf-kol-TAY, *not* day-KOL-tay.
5. Ro-ZEE-o-la, *not* ro-ze-O-la.
6. Dee-FAL-kate. The first "a" is short. This word is frequently mispronounced dee-FAWL-kate.

Spicebox

Whenever you tell men
How wrong they are,
Be sure you persuade them
How strong they are.

W. T.

Women Turning Hunters As Game Season Opens

Unemployment, Leisure and Development of Skeet Held Reasons.

By Ware Torrey and Janet Owen.

WITH THE OPENING of game seasons, women are putting to use the skill gained in skeet, and shooting down their own Sunday dinners.

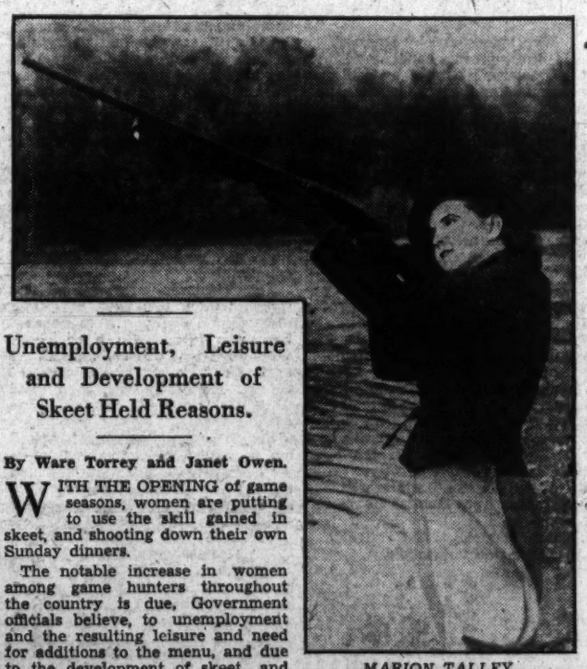
The notable increase in women among game hunters throughout the country is due, Government officials believe, to unemployment and the resulting leisure and need for additions to the menu, and due to the development of skeet, and the increased manufacture of lighter guns for women.

Women are also picking up a rifle, as well as a shotgun, and going deer hunting. They will probably now have more to say about the aging of venison.

The seasons for nonmigratory birds such as grouse and quail, and upland and big game are determined by the States. The Government regulates the seasons for migratory birds—woodcock, duck, mourning dove and geese. Seasons have been set for migratory birds to correspond with their southward flight. So the ardent sportswoman may follow the progressive open season by jumping in a car and driving south.

This year there is much controversy over the permission given the States to set two or three open days each week for a month instead of consecutive days. One side argued that this gives protection to the birds, the other side claims that the nonopen days of peace and quiet fool the birds into returning to their feeding grounds. An indirect point of protection in the new system is the fact that one continued open season allows hunters to pick the best weather, but with certain days fixed, the birds will have the benefit of rainy weather.

Game seasons, opening in different localities through October, will reach their height in November.



MARION TALLEY, noted singer, takes the role of sportswoman as the game season opens in Minnesota.

Gleanings from CURRENT VERSE

Selected by Hope Ridings Miller.

Ballet of Autumn.

FAIRIES TIP-TOE through the foot-hills
Wearing skirts of fluted leaves,
Dancing breezy tarantellas,
Treading figures sunlight weaves.

Whistling winds are softly racing.
Roughish fellows, throaty, free . . .
Madly whirling nymphs and dryads
Round in sylvan glee.

Oaks and maples flushed with beauty
Lightly shower autumn days,
Strewing red and gold confetti
Over woodland cabarets!

GLADYS McDOW HIBBETT.

• • • •

From the latest issue of DRIFTWIND, edited by Walter J. Coates at North Montpelier, Vermont.

Deer at Dusk.

UP WHERE the darkening ridge
Dented the crimson sky
There stood, alertly poised, three deer

With antlered heads flung high.
Scent on the valley wind;
Swifter than wind their flight
Over the rim of evening
Into the pool of night.

MARIE BARTON.

• • • •

From KALEIDOGRAPH, a National magazine of verse, edited by Whitney Montgomery and Vaida Stewart Montgomery and published in Dallas, Tex.

Conch Shell.

THIS CONCH SHELL in the garden path is surf,
The wild gull mewing, scaling in the wind,
The ribbon weed, the sedge, the silver-finned
The growling wave beneath green mats of turf.

Here with this rain-white, pointed shell I stand
Against the sea. What memories endure
When small wild running feet, sandpiper spoors
Are marking tiny runes on levelled sand.

Over the inland mountain, lake and stream,
Across the plain, upon a wind is borne
The brine, the breath of seas; the surf a horn
Blowing a silver note that haunts my dream.

JOHN LEE HIGGINS.

• • • •

From THE COMMONWEAL. Mr. Higgin's work has attracted favorable attention both in this country and in England. He is the author of a collection of verse, SONGS OF EARTH, soon to be released by Bruce Humphries, Inc., Boston.

Tree Cut Down.

YES, YOU CAN kill a tree,
But it's hard to kill it,
Fell it, yet the stubborn
Stump will remain—
(And a heart cut down will live
On a root of pain)
And shoots will spring,
In the seasons named for that urging,
From the broken stump
And the broken heart, again.

MAY WILLIAMS WARD.

• • • •

From POETRY.

Yesterday and Today.

WE WALKED a while together,
you and I,
A snowy-petaled way; a rainbow track,
Our paths diverged; I went this way, you that,
You turned the bend, but never once looked back.

EMMA ROBERTS WILSON.

• • • •

From the autumn number of BLUE MOON, edited by Inez Sheldon Tyler.

From FOOL'S GOLD, a prize-winning volume of verse in a National contest conducted by VERSECRAFT magazine.

We Fling the Seed.

WE FLING THE SEED so they
who follow after
May have the crop that we can never own.
When fields reverberate with crystal laughter
Of those who reap the harvest we have sown.

ETTA JOSEPHEAN MURFEY.

• • • •

From BETTER VERSE, edited by Irl Morse at Akeley, Minnesota.

Sea Gulls.

I MARVEL AT THE sea gull's graceful flight.
They dip and soar in perfect symmetry;
Now over land, now over writhing sea
In dusky silhouette against the night,
They weave their weird designs of gray and white;
Their movements are spontaneous and free,
Suggestive of some air-spun tapestry
That dim and dimmer grows in fading light.

A gull, full-poised, is like a dream a-wing
Or some faint sail set on a Western sea
That moves in measured rhythm on afar.
No buoyant lark with fluted twittering
Can ever hold the same appeal for me
As gulls—who made me conscious of a star.

EDYTHE GORDON HULSE.

• • • •

From SONNET SEQUENCES, edited by Murray L. Marshall, and published at Landover, Md.

German Women Yield Places in Public Life

Exchange Business Roles for Home Without Protest, Is Report.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

GERMAN WOMEN, whose post-war contribution to the woman's movement was as outstanding as that of women of any nation, apparently are giving up their places in public life without protest.

Placing an ideal interpretation on their new status, they are exchanging their business desks for dishpans, their pay envelopes for allowances, and their independence for concentrated domesticity.

So reports Miss Ruth Woodsmall, of New York, member of the National board of the Y. W. C. A., who returned recently from a tour of Germany, where she spent a two-month leave of absence studying the changing economic status of women. Miss Woodsmall is in Washington for a few days.

"There can be no question but that many German women have accepted an idealistic interpretation of their new status," she said. "They don't regard the fact they will no longer contribute along independent lines as a loss. They feel it is better that their efforts will be directed along the lines of their special gifts as women."

Miss Woodsmall stressed the point women have not been entirely forced out of public life.

"But their professional life has been narrowly defined," she explained.

"For instance, a woman physician must limit her work to diseases of women and children if she continues practicing in Germany today. A woman lawyer must devote herself solely to the legal aspects of domestic problems. A woman journalist must write about subjects dealing with the home and children. The same principle applies in every profession, business and trade."

Miss Woodsmall spoke of Germany as being "sympathetic soil" for such a movement.

"The war precipitated so many German women into public life," she said, "that a certain reaction was inevitable. Men returning home after the war had difficulty in finding employment. Naturally, they became obsessed with the idea the depression could be alleviated if women were forced either back to the home or into lines of employment not suitable for men.

"But such a measure has not accomplished as much as was hoped, even in Germany. While it increased the number of employed men, it has also increased the relief load. Women in Germany—as in other countries—became wage earners because they needed the money. The majority of those who continued to be gainfully employed after the war have been supporting themselves or their dependents. The number of women who work merely to 'express themselves' is too small to be given major consideration."

MISS RUTH WOODSMALL, of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A., reports women in Germany do not resent being forced back into the home.

In view of this, Miss Woodsmall believes the back-to-the-home movement is based on fallacious thinking and it will not be a means of either solving unemployment or alleviating the depression.

"Keeping house is not a full-time job for the woman of today," she said. "It is more a matter of pressing a few buttons, turning a spigot and organizing domestic duties so they can be quickly disposed of. And while I don't dare predict what will happen in the future, it seems inconceivable that women in the United States will ever willingly give up participating in public life."

Miss Woodsmall believes, however, that the day of the militant feminist who insisted on her "rights" is passed.

"Women no longer need to have their rights either established or defined," she pointed out. "They are concerned, rather, with continuing to prove they have something to contribute to the business and professional worlds."

A Y. W. C. A. worker since 1917, Miss Woodsmall has observed the relative position of women in many countries. She was in the Near East from 1919 to 1928 as executive secretary of the Y. W. C. A. During a leave of absence from 1928 to 1931 she held a Rockefeller Foundation Social Service Fellowship to study the changing status of Moslem women in the Near East, Middle East and India, and gathered material for her book, "Eastern Women Today and Tomorrow." During the last year of her leave she was connected with the Laymen's Foreign Missions Inquiry, helping to make a study of Christian Missions in India, China and Japan.

Christian Faith Economic Aid, Says Japanese

Michi Kawai, Noted Educator, Finds Change in America.

CHRISTIAN thinking must be brought to the aid of politics if economic recovery is to be brought about in the United States.

So believes Miss Michi Kawai, noted Japanese educator, who is in Washington for the meeting of the Methodist Women's Foreign Missionary Society and the International Committee for Foreign Relations.

Dressed in her native costume, the slender, intellectual Miss Kawai, probably the most outstanding figure in education in Japan, spoke yesterday morning at the Friends Meeting House, on Florida avenue.

Change in America.

"In my other visits to your country," she said, "Americans seemed sure they were God's chosen people. There was prosperity. Now there is depression. Those of you who are expecting recovery through economics and politics are wrong, unless at the same time consideration is given to the need of serious home life and Christian thinking."

Resignation to fate, inborn among past generations of the Japanese, has been helpful in times of stress, Miss Kawai said. But the youth of Japan, as well as impetuous America, is rebellious and far from resigned.

"Japan hopes that friendship and Christian faith will soften the troubles of this sorry world," the Japanese teacher said.

Michi Kawai is principal of a girls' school in Tokyo, which she founded five years ago and named "Keisen Jo Gakuin," meaning "The Blessed Fountain of Learning for Girls." Her plans for the education of girls of her country began in the early days of this century when she was a student at Bryn Mawr College. She was graduated from Mawr in 1904.

New Methods in School.

Many of the methods of education, and the manners of dress of Western civilization have been introduced into "Keisen Jo Gakuin." Training courses for Japanese girls who are to live in countries other than Japan are included.

Among those present at Miss Kawai's address were Mrs. Walter Lambert, of Tacoma Park, and Mrs. Helen Arny Macan, of Alexandria, both Bryn Mawr classmates and close friends of the Japanese leader. Miss Kawai was the guest of Mrs. Lambert and Dr. Lambert, of Tacoma Park, Md., on Sunday. Tonight she will give a lecture to the students of St. Agnes School, Alexandria, where her old friend, Mrs. Macan, is headmistress.

"In her college days Michi Kawai dreamed of educating the girls of her country after the American manner," Mrs. Macan said. "Few dreams are ever realized so fully as Michi Kawai's has been."

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

THOSE strange, alluring lands beyond the horizon . . . how they fire our wanderlust! Some day we'll visit them . . . this year, perhaps . . . or next. In a series of illustrated lectures beginning tomorrow, Tuesday . . . The Washington Post will present to the travelers of tomorrow exciting glimpses of the delights which await them in the far corners of the earth. When you plan *your* trip . . . they'll help you answer the question "Where do we go from here?"

"'ROUND THE WORLD IN 90 MINUTES"

. . . by Martin De Muth . . . will be the first lecture in the series. Mr. De Muth will accompany his listeners on a thrilling cruise . . . visiting over 30 ports of call and describing vividly numerous trips inland. The itinerary of this fascinating voyage includes Madeira . . Algiers . . Naples . . Cairo . . Jerusalem . . Bombay . . Penang . . Singapore . . Java . . Zamboanga. Be there . . tomorrow evening.

POST TRAVEL LECTURES

. . . are open to the public. Tickets are 25 cents each and may be obtained directly from The Washington Post . . . or on the evening of the lecture at the box office of the Masonic Auditorium. Lectures will be held at 8:15 p. m. at the

MASONIC AUDITORIUM

13th and New York Avenue . . . . . Northwest

Use of Cream Spurs Growth Of Eyelashes

Supplies Needed Oils and Restores Them to Healthy State.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

THERE IS nothing so envied by women, and admired by men, as long luxuriant eyelashes. When nature plays favorites and gives some women lustrous, swooping lashes and others scant fringes, something has to be done about it. The ladies of 50 years back might have accepted such partiality with equanimity. But not those of 1934!

These modernites have two alternatives. They may buy lashes as long and as dark as they like. Or they can make their own what they want them to be.

Given a little incentive, eyelashes will grow. That's been proved. The best kind of incentive comes in the form of a cream, put up in a little jar which holds sufficient quantity to last for months.

Just a little of this applied to the lashes each night and morning with a lash brush does wonders in a short time. If you haven't a brush it's permissible to rub it on with your fingers.

If the lash cream is used consistently, it supplies the needed oils which make for healthy lashes.

You can well imagine how cream, soap, powder and rouge cakes on the lashes every day. As a result they become too dry, break off, and are soon stunted in growth. The cream counteracts all this and restores the lashes to their healthy state.

Unlike most other creams of this type, here's one which sells for 50 cents a jar.

Quintuplet Dolls.

Since the Dionnes started the fad, there are quintuplets now in the best of doll families.

It's a rare treat to visit the United States of Dolls in a large department store and see for yourself what's going on there. Attracting the most attention, of course, are the first baby sisters—the doll quintuplets.

Two-Way Sweaters.

Going, coming, backward and forward—there are the two-way sweaters.

They're enough to make you dizzy. When they're on one way you're perfectly sure that front is to the front and back to the back. But when they're on the other way, you are still right. Back fits front, and front fits back.

In one sweater you have two, and if you weary of one style there is always the other.

These came in rust, brown, gold, blue and green.

Biscuit Watch Compacts.

Once upon a time when hair was worn in high pompadours and waists were only so big, ladies one and all were proud possessors of little biscuit watches they wore on a velvet ribbon around their neck, or pinned to their blouse where it tucked into the skirt.

Now that hair is worn high and low, and waists are nothing to boast of, ladies are carrying compacts which look exactly like the old-time watch cases. They might be, for all of that! A manufacturer might have bought up the old stock of watches and changed them in this wise. That's what appearances say.

A new batch of these clever compacts, all with loose powder, some with rouge sections, has just arrived in a local shop.

Rip-Proof Slips.

Dressy slips in a peach-colored satin are proof against almost everything.

Triple seams make them rip proof, the quality material keeps them from tearing and wrinkling, and a chemical treatment makes them proof against moisture.

Such slips are a fine investment. One of them will outwear almost any other kind. No amount of hard wear takes its nice look away.

Weird Halloween Masks.

As Halloween draws closer and closer a variety of odd merchandise is appearing on the counters.

One store already has a supply of mustaches, wigs and even such appendages as hands and feet, to say nothing of funny faces.

The masques range from queer witch visages to those of wizards, ghosts, and drunks. One of the most amusing has florid, puffed out cheeks, wide spreading nose, bulbous eyes and hair the color of goldenrod.

There are Halloween hats, too, brown derbies, tall pointed witch hats, pirate caps, clown turbans, and variety enough to fill a nightmare.

Colorful Waste Baskets.

Despite the lowly use of waste paper baskets they're glorified in Wedgewood design. In the notions department of a downtown store are some deep blue ones embossed with typical Wedgewood figures. These may also be bought in a creamy white.

Matching them are portfolio files, picture frames, and telephone book covers, all $1.

* * * *

The vogue for plaids has even reached towels. You should see the gay ones in red and white and a golden brown and white, striped and restriped in fine and large lines. Once they sold for $1.75 apiece, but for the time being they're only 88 cents.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 105, for futher information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

Augustine Herrman—Jane Varlett.

They met in the settlement of New Amsterdam—Augustine Herman, dashing young surveyor, and Jane Varlett, apple-cheeked daughter of settlers from the Netherlands. After their marriage, Herman, through his skill as a map-maker, won a 4,000-acre grant in Maryland at the head waters of Chesapeake Bay. There he established Bohemia Manor, in which Jane presided for many years as Lady Herman.

Austrian Map Maker Given 4,000 Acres to Chart Maryland.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

MARYLAND, the land of cavaliers and churchmen, also has been a spot where romance has flourished through the generations.

In the half-forgotten romance of Augustine Herrman and Jane Varlett is a tale of colonial days in which sturdy Dutch settlers appear in contrast to the usual cavalier and English strains apparent in these Marylanders of the past.

It will surprise many that Maryland was a land of refuge in bygone days to Dutch as well as to English colonists. The tolerance inspired in that colony by the first Lord Baltimore caused it to become renowned far and wide wherever religious oppression or restriction flourished. Men in many parts of the world looked to Maryland as a shelter from the bigotry of mankind and as the home of true religious and political freedom.

Augustine Herrman, however, did not come to Maryland as either a religious of a political refugee. Born in Prague, this Austrian became an adopted son of the Netherlands and early in the seventeenth century came to New Amsterdam, or New York as it is now known, Holland's colony in the New World. By profession he was a surveyor and geographer and he found plenty of occupation.

Impressed by Resources.

He held a position of trust in New Amsterdam, and in 1659 was sent to Maryland as an "ambassador" from Gov. Peter Stuyvesant of New Amsterdam on business concerning Dutch settlements on the Delaware River.

When his business had been concluded, Herrman traveled about Maryland and was considerably impressed by its natural beauties and resources. He soon discovered there was no adequate map of the territory. His professional instinct saw here an opportunity, so he entered into negotiation with Lord Baltimore to make a map of Maryland in return for a tract of land near the headwaters of Chesapeake Bay.

Lord Baltimore, impressed with his ability, and no doubt longing for such a map of his domain, consented to the trade and Herrman proceeded to make the map. In return he was given a grant of 4,000 acres on the eastern shore of the Chesapeake, in Cecil County. This reward gave rise to the tradition that "Herrman was the man who gave a map for a principality." At any rate, it was princely pay and Herrman did a magnificent job on his part. His map remains a true survey of Early Maryland and has been consulted constantly through the centuries.

In addition to his work, Herrman agreed to pay to Cecilius, Lord Baron Baltimore and his heirs the rent of four pounds sterling in silver or gold for his vast estate.

Called New Home Bohemia.

Thoughts of New Amsterdam vanished from Augustine Herrman as he looked about his newly won property. He called it Bohemia in fond remembrance of his own native land.

Being a young man, Herrman as yet had not passed by romance unheeded. Before his surveying trips through Cecil County and northern and western Maryland he had met and married an apple-cheeked Dutch girl, the daughter of a Dutch settler from Utrecht in New Amsterdam. Her name was Jane Varlett and she found in the dashing soldier of fortune the man of her heart.

After Lord Baltimore had given him the land, Herrman began to think of establishing a home there. So he returned to New Amsterdam for his wife and their five children—Ephraim George, Caspeus, Anne Margaretta, Judith and Francisca, and brought them back with him to Maryland.

He built Bohemia Manor and planted near it an orchard of 500 apple trees, whose gnarled and twisted boughs still bear evidence of many a basket of luscious fruit yielded in the years gone by. Off Bohemia landing the bay swarmed with crustacean delights. Fine perch and other finny catches were to be had in abundance.

The manor house was built of brick brought from England, and it abounded in delightful nooks and corners and rambled over a great deal of ground. Its great hall was a sight at gala times with trophies of the chase on the wall. Lord and Lady Herrman, as they were called, dispensed the royal hospitality of the time.

We can catch a glimpse of them from descriptions of portraits of them, crude enough from the artistic point of view, but giving an adequate idea of their appearance. Speaking of Herrman's portrait, an early writer said:

"His hair parts in the middle and falls in thick locks to his shoulders. He has a beardless face, prominent cheek bones, firmly-set lips and piercing eyes. He wears a straight-breasted, red-colored frock coat, an ample white necktie that falls upon his bosom and ruffles that are so full and long that they half cover his hands."

Lady Herrman's Description.

Madame or Lady Herrman is described as follows:

"Her hair is black, her forehead high, her nose sharp, and her mouth small. Her skirt is of a light colored material, while her overskirt (which does not completely cover her dress) and its body are of green, the latter being pleated. Her arms are bare from the wrist to the elbows. Her dress is cut moderately low at the neck, where is a broad lace collar."

This lace collar is drawn up with a tiny ribbon just as we see collars today. Her hair is simplicity itself. The full undersleeves and heavy ear rings give a little richness to the dress, which is neither English nor Dutch.

The days went by serenely at Bohemia Manor for Lady Herrman. She had found in Augustine a kind husband and father for her children. He was goodness itself to her, the county folk were congenial and the social pace one of quiet elegance and genuine hospitality. If sometimes she longed for New Amsterdam the desire soon vanished before the concrete joys which were hers.

Proud of Great Map.

She was proud, too, of the great map made by her husband. After ten years he perfected it to the point where he felt he could send it to London to be engraved on copper. She may have realized that this map represented one of the greatest pioneer achievements in American cartograph. The map bore a medalion portrait of its author, which is one reason why his personal features have been preserved for posterity.

In his will Herrman asked that he be buried in his own vineyard, a request his sorrowing widow fulfilled after his death in 1684. A curious clause in the will was that his heirs who should take possession of Bohemia Manor must include among their Christian names that "of Augustine or forfeit their inheritance to the next heir in taile." Naturally his eldest son Ephraim was glad to add "Augustine" to his name in order to inherit Bohemia Manor, and the practice was followed so long as there were male heirs to carry on the name and tradition of the first Augustine Herrman.

Maryland cherishes the memory of this pilgrim from other lands whose genius made possible the preservation of her contours and natural delineation in the early days of her Colonial history. And Cecil County is proud of him as one of its founders and sturdy first citizens whose romance with pretty Jane Varlett is still a favorite tale to tell to one's children in talking over the days that are no more.

With His Wife, He Gained Fame With Bounty of Vast Estate.

What Today Means

Libra.

IF OCTOBER 22 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:30 to 9:30 a. m., from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. and from 10:30 p. m. until midnight.

Business should be brisk on this October 22 and you probably will have plenty to keep you occupied. Personal calls may prove more satisfactory than by trying to obtain results over the telephone. Be cautious about volunteering an opinion on a matter that you have no personal interest in, but that might be discussed in your presence.

There is an excellent possibility of your receiving some sort of an indication that you are going to receive some money shortly. You, however, will be wise not to spend more than you already have in your bank account. If invited to any form of social activity, it might be advisable to consult your host or hostess as to its being an informal or formal affair, so as to be guided in the type of clothing you will wear.

If a woman, and October 22 is your natal day, you probably are far more practical than romantic. Romance might in some way play a very important part in your life, so it will be well not to be too prosaic. If you follow a professional or business career, you will display good judgment if you set aside every day a certain amount of time for social relaxation, and dismiss for a few hours all thoughts regarding your work.

Some form of art or specializing in a branch of the medical, legal or theatrical profession might present to you unlimited opportunities to gain both fame and money.

If a man and October 22 is your birthday, you have the ability to grasp quickly complicated details, especially if they relate to finance or politics. The legal, banking, or architectural professions should offer you exceptional opportunities to demonstrate your ability.

(Copyright, 1934, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

A Frock That's Easily Made For Up-to-Date Housewives

Pattern No. 533.

IN THIS DAY of gleaming enamel and shining chromium, a housewife must live up to her surroundings. No more "Mother Hubbard" industry! She must look her prettiest and best in dainty frocks like this—even when at work.

And when such dresses are as quickly and easily made as the one shown here, there is really no excuse for not having plenty of them. A few yards of a gay cotton print, a few hours of quiet sewing, and the job is done. The fit of the collar, alone, is enough reward for the effort—it is becomingly shaped and perfectly cut. Designed in sizes 32 to 40. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 35-inch material and 1⅛ yards of contrasting fabric.

Culbertson on Bridge

1285.

The False-Card by Dummy.

If the defense could look into the Declarer's hand they could, of course, defend every contract perfectly. But there are other ways besides peeking whereby the Declarer's holdings can be learned. Some Declarers play in such a manner that the effect is exactly as if they had exposed their own hands as well as Dummy. If a player does not mask his holdings, the extra tricks he picks up and the unmakable contracts he fulfills will be few and far between.

The Declarer can mislead his opponents not only by false-carding from his own hand, but also by false-carding from Dummy. Despite the fact that the Dummy's hand is in full view of both adversaries, its manipulation must carry inferences as to the character of the Declarer's own hand, which, of course, is not seen; and for this reason the false-card from the open hand is very often effective. It is illustrated in the Declarer's choice of discards from Dummy in the following deal:

South, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ 9 8 6 ♡ 9 6 ◇ A 8 4 ♣ K 10 7 5 2	
♠ A K J 7 2 ♡ 4 3 ◇ J 6 5 3 ♣ J 3	N W E S	♠ 10 3 ♡ 10 8 7 2 ◇ Q 7 2 ♣ Q 9 8 6
	♠ Q 5 4 ♡ A K Q J 5 ◇ K 10 9 ♣ A 4	

On rather optmistic bidding, chiefly by the North player, a final contract of four hearts was reached, with South as the Declarer. West opened the spade King, continued with the Ace, and then permitted East to ruff the third round. East now exited with a trump, although a club return would have turned out very well indeed.

South cashed three top trumps and on the third he very carefully discarded a club from Dummy. Most players, at this point, would have discarded a diamond, retaining all the clubs as potential trick-winners, but South saw he had everything to gain and nothing to lose by making his discard unnatural. He knew he must win the rest of the tricks to fulfill the contract, and that the indicated play was to try for a 3-3 split in clubs, using the diamond Ace for a subsequent reentry if the club division was satisfactory. He realized, however, that the fifth club would be useless anyway and that he might as well discard it in order to simulate to the defense the intention of abandoning the club suit completely.

The Declarer now cashed the fourth trump, this time, of course, discarding a diamond from Dummy. East was faced with a choice of discards from three diamonds or four clubs, each topped by the Queen. He finally let go a club and thus enabled South to fulfill the contract.

East later explained that his partner's spade bid turned out to be weaker than he had expected and that he had visualized South's hand as containing

Spades Q 5 4
Hearts A K Q J 5
Diamonds K 10 9 x x
Clubs —

If this picture had been the true one the diamond discard by East would have been the only losing play.

East's reasoning, of course, was wrong, but there is no doubt that the Declarer's club discard from Dummy considerably influenced East's decision.

Tomorrow's Hand.

South, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ J 8 ♡ Q 4 3 ◇ Q 9 8 6 4 ♣ A 10 5	
♠ K 10 9 7 3 ♡ J 8 6 ◇ A J 2 ♣ 6 3	N W E S	♠ Q 4 2 ♡ 9 7 2 ◇ K 10 5 ♣ K 8 7 2
	♠ A 6 5 ♡ A K 10 5 ◇ 7 3 ♣ Q J 9 4	

This hand will be discussed in tomorrow's article.

(Copyright, 1934, by Ely Culbertson)

Newest Ideas In Making Cake Are Explained

Mixer Should Not Be Used After Smooth Dough Is Obtained.

By Dorothea Duncan.

CAN A CAKE be beaten too much?

It was a maxim in the old-time kitchen that a cake, like a bad boy, was better the more it was beaten. But modern science presents some new ideas concerning both cakes and boys.

Whether or not an electric mixer should be used for cake after the flour has been added was one of the interesting questions asked at the recent cooking school of The Washington Post.

The whole point in using a mixer is that it should be used at the right time. There is a real danger that it may destroy a cake's lightness if it is used after a smooth dough has been obtained.

An electric mixer does the same work in mixing a cake that a good right arm and a wooden spoon do—only in a speedier and more exacting manner. That is the thing to be remembered after the butter, sugar and eggs are well-creamed together and you begin to add the liquid and dry ingredients.

Long Beating Excludes Air.

The dry ingredients have been sifted to obtain lightness and if the mixture is beaten too long, air will be excluded from it. Then, too, the baking powder, in combination with the liquids of the dough, may start to act and the cake will not be as light or as high if the leavening agent is partly destroyed before the actual baking takes place.

If an electric mixer is used for a cake, eggs may be added one at a time, instead of the yolks and whites being beaten separately as some recipes require. A mixer may be used satisfactorily for beating the entire cake ingredients, provided it is not used after a smooth dough has been obtained.

Another question asked at the school was, "Should peas or beans be started in hot or cold water?"

Vegetables should be put on to cook in boiling water, because they will then require shorter cooking time and will lose less of their valuable mineral salts and other nutritive qualities. Dried peas or beans, should be soaked for several hours before they are cooked. They should be cooked in the water in which they are soaked and should be cooked slowly and for a long time.

Several requests were received for a good recipe for chocolate cake. Here it is:

Chocolate Cake.

½ cup butter or butter substitute
2 cups sugar
2 eggs
½ cup milk.
1 square chocolate
1 cup hot coffee
2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons vanilla

Cream the butter or butter substitute and gradually add the sugar, and cream until light and fluffy. Add the beaten eggs. Grate the chocolate fine and add it to the coffee, which should be very hot. Stir well and gradually add it to the first mixture. Mix baking powder and flour and sift together. Add flour gradually, alternating with the milk, stirring well after each addition. Add the vanilla. Bake in greased layer pans in moderate oven (350 to 400 degrees F.) Cake is baked when it begins to leave the sides of the pan. When cool, put chocolate frosting between the layers and on top.

A number of questions were asked about souffles. This recipe for cheese souffle that never fails will answer all your questions.

Jennifer Hale

By Rob Eden

Under suspicion as the murderer of David Corey, Jennifer Hale changes her name to Mary Dixon and goes to Seattle, where she meets Kent Severn and gets a job in his father's lumber company. Kent loves Mary, but she discourages his attentions. Parker Ives, friend of the murdered man, comes to Seattle. Mary tells him that, though innocent, she ran away because she could not face the notoriety involved. One of the girls in the office, Nita, goes to lunch with Mary, when they meet Nita's cousin, Andy Young.

NITA'S cousin, Andy Young, was a tall, spare youth, with sloping, narrow shoulders and a small dark mustache hung on his upper lip. At first glance Mary put him down as about 24, but when she looked at his eyes, she knew he must be older, even though his appearance was so boyish, for his eyes held almost the entire experience of middle age. Later she found out he was 30.

She was polite to him when he came over to their table in the cafeteria and sat down to eat with them. Polite to him later when he walked back to the office with them, although there was no need of his accompanying them to the very door of the sales department of the Severn Lumber Co.

Nita giggled when they were in the locker room taking off their hats and coats.

"Andy has it bad, if you ask me. Keen about you. Usually he's never interested much in girls. Too busy for girls, he says. Does me good to have him fall so hard."

"Don't be silly, Nita. He only saw me today——" Mary protested sharply. She was a bit annoyed. Nita's romanticism sometimes got on her nerves.

Confirmed Bachelor.

"Don't you be silly. He saw us yesterday at noon, passed us in his car, and called me up last night to ask who you were. I told him, and he asked me where we were going to eat this noon, so he could drop in, casual like. So you see your little meeting with him was all planned."

Mary made no comment and the two girls went back to the office, but instead of going to her desk, Nita walked to Mary's to talk some more. She was still smiling to herself. According to the family, Andy was a confirmed bachelor, and always would be. Now and then in the past, she had tried to get him interested in one or more of her girl friends, but he had shied away. One glimpse of Mary Dixon and he had fallen—hard. That is, hard for Andy, who never fell at all.

Nita had lived in the household of Andy's mother when she was going to business college, so she knew him like a brother. Tonight she intended calling her aunt to tell of her triumph over Andy.

"Andy's really very smart," she told Mary proudly. "You wouldn't think he was so smart to look at him, but he is. Looks kinda vapid when you first meet him, but that's only on the top. Aunt Margaret says he looks that way purposely so people won't have any confidence in him. Going out with him when he asks you?"

He's a Detective.

"He hasn't asked me yet."

"Oh, he will. Don't worry. When a guy like Andy falls, he falls hard. And if you can spare the time from Kent Severn——"

"Please, Nita!"

"Well, I'm only saying that if you can spare the time, Andy's a nice companion. Knows a lot, and is awfully entertaining when he wants to be. Get him to tell you about his cases. He can keep you in hysterics all night about his cases. I've told him he ought to write a book about them, and he says some day he will."

"Cases? He isn't a doctor?"

Nita laughed aloud. "A doctor! Gosh, no, he's a detective—well, what's the matter with that? Why are you looking—so scared?"

"A detective!" Mary exclaimed. "A detective?" Was that the reason for his sudden interest in her? Did he suspect her to be Jennifer Hale? "I didn't look scared—I was only surprised," she murmured lamely. "I've never met a detective before. I thought they were—well, I'd never pick your cousin for a detective."

"That's what everybody says, and Andy likes that. Just tell him that and you'll get along swell with him," Nita laughed again. "People never take him to be a detective—they're always surprised when they find out what he does for a living. He makes a good living at it, let me tell you!"

Mary put a piece of fresh paper in her typewriter, and started looking through her basket.

Had Own Agency.

"Andy had a detective agency of his own—that is, it's half his. He has a partner. Young & Maddigan is the firm name. Some day he's going to buy out his partner, and then he'll have the place all to himself. He gets all kinds of cases—you'd be surprised. Our firm ——" that meanth the Severn Lumber Co. to Nita, "even hires him at times. Did a couple of months ago. That's something, isn't it?"

Mary said it was, and was glad when Nita went back to her own desk. The sudden appearance of Andy Young had changed the complexion of the trend of her life, which for the last few days had been very tranquil. A detective. She must ask Nita some more about Andy, what he had said last night when he called her. Everything he had said.

She couldn't concentrate on her work that afternoon, thinking of Andy, thinking of Jennifer Hale. First one and then the other popped into her mind. More work piled up on her desk, and when she tried to get it out, she couldn't, for she made mistake after mistake. Rose Shepherd spoke to her sharply for the first time, and then apologized.

Head Was Aching.

"I didn't mean it, Miss Dixon. I know you must be ill—you're so pale. Perhaps you'd better go home."

"No, I'm all right. Just a headache. It'll go away——" She couldn't go home, because she had some questions to ask Nita, and she wasn't lying about her headache, because her head was splitting. It had started with the shock of finding out Andy was a detective.

At 4 she saw Nita leave for the rest room, so she followed her out, because she couldn't wait any longer for further information about her cousin. Her excuse was an aspirin that Nita had in her locker.

"You were kidding me when you told me your cousin saw me for the first time yesterday noon," she began, after Nita had given her the aspirin.

"No, I wasn't."

"But it was raining yesterday noon, and you remember we ran all the way from the cafeteria to the building."

"Sure, that's what Andy said. We were running when he saw us—when he saw you, I mean, because he hasn't any eyes for me."

"What did he say about me?"

"Not so hard boiled as we think you are, are you? Well, first of all, he asked me who you were, your name, and if you worked for the company. And when I told him, he said you were the prettiest thing he'd ever seen in Seattle, and asked me why I hadn't thought to introduce him before. Then we arranged the lunch for today, so he would meet you and look you over."

"Anything more?"

Several References.

"All of a sudden curious! Then he did interest you? I was afraid that he wouldn't—after Kent Severn. No, there wasn't anything more, but he'll probably call me tonight, and tell me more, and then I'll pass it on to you in the morning."

Mary went back to her work, a little easier but not much. The way Nita told the story was natural enough. Andy didn't know her name—but that meant nothing. He might have recognized her from pictures sent out to the Seattle police department. He was smart, Nita said, smarter than anybody thought he was. She wished now she had been more observing during lunch at the cafeteria—she wished that Nita had told her immediately that Andy was a detective.

Nita had mentioned Andy before, not often, but Mary remembered several references to him. "My cousin"——"My cousin, Andy ——" Mary, of course, had never paid the slightest attention to the references, for Nita talked about her Aunt Margaret, too, and another cousin, Lil.

Five-thirty came and the two girls left the building together. Andy Young was waiting at the entrance, and Mary's heart sank when she saw him, but she smiled brightly.

"Thought I'd drop by and see if I could take you girls home. Looks like rain," he said smoothly, and Nita nudged Mary.

(Copyright, Register & Tribune Syndicate.)

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Hydrochloric Acid and Anemia.

THERE are many phases of the blood deficiency known as anemia and sometimes a common and easily remedied type is mistaken for a severe condition, such as pernicious anemia.

The blood is a sensitive tissue and is rather quickly thrown out of balance. The normal relationship of blood cells to the red coloring matter may be distorted even in persons who give no history of hemorrhage, infection, or toxin absorption. Individuals who are pale and who tire easily may show on examination a marked deficiency in hemoglobin (red coloring matter of the blood), and a careful investigation usually will disclose some dietary deficiency or a lack of hydrochloric acid in the stomach. The type of anemia referred to constitutes about one-sixth of all the cases of anemia and is particularly common in women in the child-bearing period.

The question naturally arises: Why do certain women develop this type of anemia while others do not? In one rather long series of cases—90 per cent of whom were women—careful investigation of the free acid of the stomach showed that in 82 per cent, acid was entirely absent.

The condition is frequently referred to as hypochromic (low color) anemia and closely resembles green sickness or chlorosis that sometimes appears about the age of puberty in girls. It occurs more frequently in women a year or two preceding the change of life.

This same general type of anemia is quite common in women who are endeavoring to lose weight and who are following some dietary fad. The woman who pursues with relentless enthusiasm, worthy of a better cause, a "haywire" diet may suddenly find herself weak and breathless with a low hemoglobin due to iron and hydrochloric acid deficiency.

A careful blood examination will detect the condition. The remedy lies in proper dietary management, the restoration of iron, and the administration of hydrochloric acid if needed. In many cases alternating constipation and diarrhea stops and the blood rather promptly resumes its normal state.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Chicago Tribune.)

Luscious NEW FIGS
(1934 Crop)
Layer Figs, 2¾ inch, pound.....43c
Pulled Figs, 7 Cr., 2 lb Box.....95c
Pulled Figs, 7 Cr., 5 lb. Box....$2.15
Pulled Figs, 7 Cr., pound.....48c
Black Mission Figs, Jumbo.....30c
Black Mission Figs, medium.....25c
Pulled Figs, Cello. Pkg., 1 lb.....40c
Pulled Figs, Cello. Pkg., ½ lb.....23c
Imported and Domestic Wine, Liquers and and Cordials
Magruder, Inc.
Best Groceries
18th and M Sts. N.W.
Phone DIstrict 8250. Estab. 1875.

The Washington Post

Ground Won By Ritchie's Campaigners

Democrats Got 'Breaks' Throughout Week of Recrimination.

White House Approval Cheers Party; Windup Starts Today.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.
(Post Staff Writer).

During the last week the struggle between Maryland Democrats and the Republicans over control of the State House for the next four years warmed up considerably, with promises, attacks and recriminations coming daily.

Out of the week's developments, however, it is clear the Democrats, headed by Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, came off with the plums. Virtually every break of the week favored Gov. Ritchie, except possibly the revelation by the Literary Digest that New Deal sentiment is waning in Maryland, as well as elsewhere. But the accuracy of this is challenged.

The Democrats were aided by the emergence of influential journalistic support, very essential in Maryland to Democratic candidates, and by the unqualified and open indorsement of the Ritchie ticket by the Roosevelt Administration. The latter is regarded as of great importance by Maryland Democratic leaders, who do not believe that there is a heavy swing in progress against the New Deal.

Seeks Peace on "Shore."

The week started with Gov. Ritchie on the Eastern Shore, where he is weakest, seeking to make peace with the watermen. He promised to divorce supervision of the oyster industry from Swepson Earle, conservation commissioner, and to spend $500,000 for the planting of 3,000,000 bushels of seed oysters in Chesapeake Bay to rehabilitate that industry.

Although regarded as one of the outstanding authorities in the country on aquaculture, Mr. Earle has never been able to get along with the Maryland oystermen. They have an antipathy for him which has made doubly difficult the execution of some of the very sound programs he has sponsored.

Gov. Ritchie apparently intends to break this impasse by keeping Mr. Earle in his administration and placing someone more congenial with the oystermen in charge of that phase of conservation.

Harry W. Nice, the Republican candidate for Governor, replied to this effort of his opponent by promising to throw Mr. Earle out of his job and set up a three-man conservation commission. He also sharply attacked the State Roads Commission, contending it was being given a political administration.

Cites Wage Inequality.

As evidence of this contention, he pointed out that in Montgomery County, where E. Brooke Lee was the former Democratic overlord, road laborers were paid $3.60 a day while in other counties the wage was not more than $3 a day. Mr. Lee is a former member of the State Roads Commission.

The Republican nominee also contended that the roads commission was so absorbed in playing politics that if 25 more men were employed it would not have enough picks and shovels for them. Gov. Ritchie retorted that while he was concerned with grave matters like relieving distress, trying to get unemployed persons back to work and keeping the State solvent, Mr. Nice was engaged in talking "trivialities."

"Every schoolboy knows where we would get those picks and shovels if we needed them—we would buy them," asserted Gov. Ritchie.

Going to Frederick to make a campaign talk, Gov. Ritchie was pained to find "among the missing," Dr. Charles H. Conley, resident of that county and his opponent in the primary election. But several of the more prominent Conley lieutenants were present to cheer the Governor.

"First Citizen" Backs Ritchie.

Whatever distress he felt over Dr. Conley's absence was quickly assuaged for the Governor when the octogenarian Joseph D. Baker, long called "Frederick's First Citizen" and much-beloved by the prohibitionists and church people in Maryland, not only attended the meeting, but arose and announced he would vote for Mr. Ritchie.

He said the "serious times and grave issues" facing the State government demanded the reelection of Gov. Ritchie. Mr. Baker, because of differences over the prohibition issue, had not cast a vote for Gov. Ritchie since 1919. Incidentally, on that occasion, his vote was cast against Mr. Nice.

Sandwiched in between the Republican and Democratic orators was Dr. Broadus Mitchell, Johns Hopkins teacher of economics, who is the Socialist candidate for Governor. He said "the sovereignty of the Maryland Free State has been transferred to Washington" and that Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, and not Mr. Ritchie, was "the real Governor of Maryland."

Roosevelt in Picture.

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt sent a letter to Senator Millard E. Tydings, expressing sympathetic interest in the modernization of the Chesapeake & Delaware Canal and promising PWA funds for that purpose as soon as they become available. This action was regarded as indicating that President Roosevelt bore no ill will to the Maryland Democrats, but was ready to do his part in helping them win.

But the Roosevelt Administration gave even more specific evidence of its interest when Postmaster General James A. Farley rushed over to Landover, Md., and, before a Democratic gathering, predicted Gov. Ritchie's election "by the greatest majority ever accorded him." He said Mr. Ritchie was "one of the most outstanding Democrats in the country today, and the head of one of the best-governed States in the country."

It so happened that on the same day the Literary Digest made public the results of a recheck of the poll taken last spring on the New Deal. In last spring's poll Maryland was recorded as being 64.29 per cent for the New Deal and 35.71 per cent against. The recheck showed Maryland evenly divided on the New Deal.

Mr. Nice, referring to the Farley indorsement of Gov. Ritchie, said the Postmaster General was "a modern political Don Quixote, who comes adventuring into our State tilting at political windmills which do not exist."

The Republican State central committee, as soon as it learned of the results of the Literary Digest recheck, issued a statement asserting that many persons erroneously had interpreted the party platform to be an indorsement of the New Deal. But this was not correct, said the statement. Mr. Nice was not for the New Deal, but he would cooperate with all efforts of President Roosevelt to bring the country out of the depression and relieve distress.

Strangely enough, for a month after the Republicans adopted their platform they were content with interpretations that it was an indorsement of the New Deal.

Final Week of Drive To Be Opened Today

Baltimore, Oct. 21 (AP).—Democratic and Republican nominees for Maryland State offices tomorrow will begin the final week of their county campaign. Next week each group will devote its attention to Baltimore alone.

The Democrats plan a "flank attack" for their last drive for the county vote. Gov. Ritchie left Annapolis tonight for Allegany County, where he will campaign tomorrow and Tuesday, going down to Washington County and Hagerstown Wednesday.

First Anniversary Marked By Greek Order in Virginia

Gov. Peery Among Those Attending Exercises of Ahepa Group.

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 21 (Spl.).—Commemorating the first anniversary of the Mary Washington Chapter of the Order of Ahepa, more than 300 Greek residents of Virginia, Washington and Maryland attended exercises today participated in by Gov. George C. Peery, Archbishop Anthenogoras, of the Greek Orthodox Church in North and South America, an other dignitaries.

Achilles Catsonis, supreme president of the Order of Ahepa, laid a wreath on the grave of Mary Washington on behalf of the local chapter. Participating in the ceremonies were Chester B. Goolrick, of the National Mary Washington Memorial Association, and Mrs. Goolrick, Mrs. V. M. Fleming, of the Fredericksburg Mary Washington Association, and Mayor R. J. Payne.

Services of the Greek Orthodox Church opened the day's program in St. George's Episcopal Church. Archbishop Athenogoras and the Rev. S. Sgouras, of St. Constantine's Church in Richmond, conducted the rites.

The Order of Ahepa's district banquet took place tonight at the Princess Anne Hotel. Gov. Peery delivered the principal address. Guests of honor were Archbishop Athenogoras, Gen. Harry Lee, commandant of the United States Marine Corps at Quantico; Or. M. L. Comps, president of the State Teachers College at Fredericksburg; Stephen Koundouriotes and Nicholas Lely, chancelor and first secretary of the Greek Legation; C. O'Conor Goolrick, president of the Virginia Bar Association, and Judge Frederick C. Coleman.

Ahepa district officers attending the affair besides Mr. Satsonis, supreme president, were C. G. Economou, supreme secretary; George Eliades, district governor, and the Rev. S. S. Spathey, past supreme governor. C. J. Pappandreou, Fredericksburg, district secretary, headed the arrangements committee for the day's program.

Dr. F. Root Dies; World-Famous In Health Work

Johns Hopkins Professor an Expert on Disease-Bearing Mosquitoes.

Baltimore, Oct. 21 (AP).—Dr. Francis Metcalf Root, one of the world's foremost authorities on the mosquitoes which spread malaria and yellow fever, died at the Johns Hopkins Hospital late today. His death was attributed to heart disease.

Dr. Root, who was associate professor of medical entomology at the Johns Hopkins school of hygiene and mental health, was only 45 years of age. Yet his work in the interior of South America and other tropical sections had made his name known to medical scientists throughout the world.

In nearly every one of the past 15 years he had led expeditions into tropical countries to study methods of combatting the malaria and yellow fever carriers. Most of his work was accomplished under the sponsorship of the international health board of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Just after Dr. Root's death today physicians at the hospital said that he had done much of the groundwork from which science hopes to stamp out yellow fever and malaria in the future.

Dr. Root's body will be taken to North Haven, Conn.—the former home of his wife, Mrs. Barbara Bradley Root—for burial.

Explosion Kills Seven Miners.

Berne, Germany, Oct. 21 (AP).—A coal-dust explosion in the Constantine mine killed seven miners here today. Four suffered serious injuries.

Fox Hunters' Annual Show Opens Today

Week of Field Trials and Other Events Is Set at Charlottesville.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 21 (Spl.). Brackets, the estate of Carl Nolting, chairman of the State Department of game and inland fisheries, presented a busy scene today as horses and hounds began to assemble for the annual field trials and bench show of the Virginia Fox Hunters Association, to be held this week in the Green Springs Valley of Louisa County.

The entry list for the field trials this year is expected to be the largest in the history of the association. Exhibitors from Maryland, West Virginia and Virginia will enter their best hounds in competition and fine sport is promised for members of the association.

The week's program will open at 2 p. m. tomorrow with an old-time Virginia barbecue at Bracketts, and at 3 o'clock the exhibitors will gather for the marking of hounds and drawing of numbers. At 8 p. m. there will be a get-together meeting of members of the association and exhibitors at the Monticello Hotel.

Derby Stakes Tuesday.

The running of the Derby Stakes will get under way at 6:30 a. m. Tuesday, the start to be made at the Nolting home. At 3 p. m. the exhibitors will come to Charlottesville, where they will be taken on a sightseeing trip to Monticello, Ash Lawn and the grounds and buildings of the university.

The huntsmen will return to Bracketts again Wednesday morning, the day's cast to start at 6:30 a. m. Following completion of the stake, the names of the day's winners will be posted. At 2 p. m. exhibitors will meet for entering and marking of all-age hounds. Wednesday night the annual hunt ball will be staged at the Monticello Hotel.

The cast of all-age hounds will be made at 6:30 a. m. Thursday. In the afternoon the annual bench show will be held at Bracketts, the classes to be judged by W. W. Justice, of Nantuckett Island, Mass. Trophies will be awarded.

Other Events.

Other events on the day's program will be a horn-blowing contest in the courthouse square here at 8 p. m., to be followed by a business meeting of the Association in the Monticello Hotel, when officers will be elected.

Early Friday morning will mark the continuance of the all-age stake. In the afternoon members of the association and their friends will attend the race meet at Montpelier, home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Somerville, and Friday night there will be a dance at the Keswick Hunt Club.

The all-age stake will be completed Saturday, and late in the afternoon the names of the winners will be posted and trophies awarded.

Manley Carter, of Orange, will act as master of fox hounds during the trials, and the field judges will be Dr. Fay Sinclair, of Newport News; Jack Carpenter, of Greenwood; L. N. Jeter, of Richmond, and Jeff Sinclair, of Nexera. John C. Stewart, of Harkaway, Keswick; Wilbur Osborne, of Gordonsville, and R. W. Hall, of Keswick, will serve as field marshals.

Richard O. Hall, of Keswick, is president of the Fox Hunters Association, and L. S. Sitten, of Richmond, treasurer.

Officers Elected By Garden Group

Hancock, Md., Oct. 21 (Spl.).—The Hancock Garden Club, at a meeting at the home of Mrs. John Page Caspar, held its annual election of officers resulting as follows:

President, Mrs. Edmund P. Cohill; vice president, Mrs. P. Elwood Stigers; treasurer, Mrs. J. Milton Taylor; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles T. Pyles; recording secretary, Mrs. Philip A. Rauth; charman of program committee, Mrs. Stanley Fulton.

The following persons were elected to membership: Mrs. Herbert Tobias, Mrs. Douglas Bivens, Miss Mary Ann Cohill, Mrs. Castillo Graham and Miss Nellie Jenkins.

Purcell Death Stirs Virginia Fight for Job

Six Candidates Seeking Peery Appointment as Treasurer.

Friendship of Roosevelt With Byrd and Glass Held Significant.

By C. B. Carr
(Post Staff Writer).

Richmond, Oct. 21.—Two happenings in Virginia during the past week have been construed in some political quarters as having a deep bearing on the future political events in the Old Dominion.

The first happening was the death of John M. Purcell, veteran State treasurer, whose office will be filled by gubernatorial appointment. Secondly, President Roosevelt delivered two addresses in the State, on each occasion being accompanied by Virginia's two Senators—Byrd and Glass—who have frequently differed on the New Deal policies of the Administration.

As a result of Mr. Purcell's death, heavy political pressure is expected to be brought to bear on Gov. Peery regarding the appointment of a new treasurer. Under the Virginia "short ballot" plan, fathered by Senator Harry Flood Byrd when he was Governor of the State, the successor to Mr. Purcell is to be the choice of the Governor. This method of naming the State's treasurer followed a heated battle of Mr. Purcell for reelection during which he was bitterly fought by Ku Klux Klan elements on the grounds that he was a Catholic.

Mentioned for Job.

With the power of appointment solely in his hands, Gov. Peery is already being besieged by friends of aspirants for the position. The power of numerous local political organizations is expected to be brought into the matter of appointment in the interest of their local candidate.

Six persons already have been mentioned for the Purcell post and it is expected in some political quarters that as many more may be advanced for the position before Gov. Peery names the new State treasurer. Those mentioned for the job include Frank P. Evans, of Warren County, statistician of the State Industrial Commission; Charles A. Johnston, of Montgomery County; D. R. Hunt, of Roanoke; Henry G. Gilmer, of Wise County; A. B. Garthright, of Henrico County; James O. Faison, jr., of Richmond, and Powhatan Jones, of Hanover County.

The visit of Mr. Roosevelt to Virginia was for the purpose of assisting in the dedication of a new veterans' hospital at Roanoke and the inauguration of John Stewart Bryan, Richmond publisher, as president of William and Mary College, Williamsburg. However, political observers note with interest that Virginia Senators Byrd and Glass were close companions of the President on the State tour and that such exemplification of friendship might be taken to mean that the President has "buried the hatchet" so far as the Byrd-Glass anti-New Dealism is concerned and that the Virginia upper house members may be coming into their own as mainstays in the Roosevelt regime.

Conservatism Seen on Way.

Byrd and Glass have opposed some New Deal measures on the grounds that they considered them impractical, and of a seemingly radical nature. Political observers in this State believe that Roosevelt is probably steering at a more conservative course along the Byrd-Glass principles and that when such a course is taken the Virginia Senators will be in the front ranks of the Administration cohorts.

The President has often spoken affectionately of Senator Glass as an "unreconstructed rebel," but at Lynchburg the arm of the Chief Executive went around the Senator in warm embrace, while the crowds at the station cheered. Throughout the trip to Roanoke and Williamsburg, Glass and Byrd occupied places of prominence in the Presidential party—such places as to denote their presence almost as convincingly as that of the Chief Executive.

Although neither Glass nor Byrd belongs to the Farley-classed "For Roosevelt Before Chicago" group, Virginians observe to a large degree that the conservatism of the State's Senators may be coming into its own in the minds of the President.

Maryland Briefs

(By the Associated Press.)

Cumberland—A woman, Mrs. Alice Lease, was held in $1,000 bond here on a charge of manufacturing and possessing illicit liquor. Federal officers reported they seized a still on a path leading to the back door of the Lease home.

Frederick—Evidence of a mild construction boom was seen here in the issuance of permits to build two new homes and to improve a number of existing structures.

Hagerstown—For the theft of 50 cents' worth of kitchen utensils, David Knode, 28, was sentenced here to three months in the house of correction. Knode was charged with taking several saucepans from an automobile parked at the Fair Grounds.

Cambridge—Dorchester County women are taking an active part in politics. A meeting of the county Democratic Women's Club will be held Monday night to hear an address by Dr. Oscar Hamilton Hale, of Snow Hill, and make plans for campaign activities.

Hagerstown—An old-time torchlight parade will be a part of a Democratic rally to be held here Wednesday night. Gov. Ritchie, seeking his fifth term; George L. Radcliffe, candidate for the United States Senate, and others will be present.

The President Greets a V. M. I. Cadet

Associated Press Photo.

A cadet from Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va., had his big moment as President Franklin D. Roosevelt paused to greet him following dedication of the Veterans' Hospital at Roanoke, Va., Friday. V. M. I. furnished a detail of cadets which served as escort to the President while in Roanoke.

Funeral Today For Mattingly In St. Marys

Services Are Scheduled at St. Joseph's Church, Morganza.

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 21 (Spl.). Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. at St. Joseph's Church, Morganza, for Eugene Mattingly, 61, St. Marys County farmer, who died Friday after a protracted illness at his home near Leonardtown.

He is survived by his widow, six daughters, Mrs. John Baile, Mrs. Monroe Baile and Mrs. Amelia Cheseldine, all of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Nelson, Miss Namole and Miss Margaret Mattingly, and two sons, Horace and James Mattingly, all of St. Marys County.

Mrs. Sallie Lewis.

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 21 (Spl.). The funeral of Mrs. Sallie Withers Fletcher Lewis, who died at Blue Ridge Sanitarium, near Charlottesville, was conducted Saturday from St. James Episcopal Church. Rev. Paul D. Bowden, rector, officiating. Burial was in the Warrenton Cemetery.

Clyde Harper.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 21 (Spl.). Funeral services were held at the Methodist Episcopal Church at Fort Ashby today for Clyde Harper, 24, formerly of Ridgeley, who died at Middletown, Va., where he was employed, from blood poisoning which came from a pimple on his face. The body was brought to the home of his mother, Mrs. Viva May. He leaves two sisters and two brothers, besides a half-sister and six half-brothers.

Mrs. Mary E. Moore.

Salisbury, Md., Oct. 21 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Moore, 73, widow of W. Frank Moore, who died yesterday after a lingering illness.

Mrs. Moore is survived by two brothers, J. Benjamin Hitchens, of Baltimore, and J. J. Hitchens, of Salisbury, and four children, Harry Moore, Mrs. George Wharton, Mrs. T. Ray Disharoon, and Austin Moore, all of Salisbury.

Interment will be in the Parsons Cemetery, Salisbury, Rev. A. F. Franklyn officiating.

Mrs. Eliza J. Marpole.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 21 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Eliza Jane Marpole, 69, wife of A. L. Marpole, who died in her Berkley County home yesterday.

Mrs. Marpole is survived by her husband and the following children: Mrs. Anna A. Stormer, of Dayton, Va.; Mrs. Helen Butts, William Marpole, Mrs. Georgia Hess, Mrs. Edith Rodgers, Mrs. Dorothy Barrett, Mrs. Mazie Light, and Vernon Marpole, all of Martinsburg.

Pastors to Meet At Charles Town

Winchester Presbytery to Convene Tomorrow.

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 21 (Spl.).—The fall meeting of the Winchester Presbytery will convene in the Charles Town Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening.

The Winchester Presbytery includes churches in four States, Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia and Pennsylvania. The minister and one elder will represent each church.

The Rev. Allen Jones, of Stephens City, Va., retired moderator of the presbytery, will preach the annual sermon at the session. An address on foreign missions of the church will be delivered by the Rev. L. A. McMurray, of Mutoto, Belgian Congo. The Rev. S. R. Diehl, of Martinsburg, W. Va., will deliver the report on religious education and address the presbytery on "Knowledge or Understanding."

Salisbury Church Marks 156th Year

Two Services Conducted at Asbury M. E. Anniversary.

Salisbury, Md., Oct. 21 (Spl.).—The Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church of this city today celebrated the 156th anniversary of its founding with special services both morning and evening.

The church is one of the oldest in the city and with the largest membership on the Shore. It was founded 156 years ago by Freeborn Garretson.

District Superintendent Dr. Leonard White conducted the morning services, and the pastor, the Rev. George Humphreys, had charge of the evening service. Special music was featured at both services by an augmented choir. At the morning service "O Divine Redeemer," by Gounod, was sung and the evening music was by Shelley.

Hospital 'Fugitive' Back in a Package

Night Too Cold, Returns Wrapped in Paper.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 21 (AP).—The weather was a little too chilly when Theodore Filed, hurt in an automobile accident near Paw Paw, W. Va., decided to leave the Memorial Hospital here "without notice."

Hospital attaches said Filed, without any explanation, fled from the hospital wearing only his night clothes. The temperature was around 40 degrees.

Less than three hours later, he returned voluntarily, clad in wrapping paper, arranged in Scottish kilt effect.

Kent County Schedules Five Democratic Rallies

Chestertown, Md., Oct. 21 (AP).—The Democratic State Central Committee for Kent County has chosen Rock Hall, Galena, Still Pond, Cliff City and Millington for political rallies between now and the November 6 election.

Mrs. Charles W. Whaland, chairman, said speakers from Eastern Shore counties and Baltimore would be pressed into service.

Lawrence Hogeland.

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 21 (Spl.).—Lawrence Hogeland, 47, of Leesburg, died at George Washington Hospital last night after a week's illness. He was a native of Washington, but had lived here 25 years.

He is survived by his wife, a brother, Morris Hogeland, of Culpeper, and a half-sister in Washington.

Funeral services will be held at the residence Tuesday, at 2 p. m.

G. O. P. Decides Against Fight On Chief Judge

Will Not Put Candidate in Contest for Digges' Place in Maryland.

La Plata, Md., Oct. 21 (Spl.).—A formal statement was issued today by Republicans of the Seventh Judicial Circuit to the effect that no Republican candidate will be placed in the field for chief judge of the circuit.

The "great affection" felt for the late Chief Judge W. Mitchell Digges, who died last Monday, and the desire to eliminate partisan politics from the selection of his successor were given as reasons for the action.

State Senator Walter J. Mitchell, of La Plata, a cousin of the late Judge Digges, already has announced he expects to accept Gov. Ritchie's invitation to fill the office until elections.

May Be Listed on Ballot.

With the final announcement of acceptance, it is expected that Senator Mitchell's name will be placed on the Democratic ballot for election to the position November 6. The Democratic State central committee of Maryland will meet in Baltimore tomorrow night to consider the matter.

The statement from the Republican leaders declares that "in view of the high esteem in which the late Chief Judge W. Mitchell Digges was held by all the citizens of this circuit, irrespective of politics and political parties;

Urge Non-Partisan Choice.

"And in view of the further fact that this is not the time when the question of his successor should be thrown into the turmoil of a partisan political contest, it was the decision of the members of the State central committees of the counties of his circuit that they will not, at this time, nominate or indorse a candidate for the chief judgeship of this circuit.

"It is believed that the Governor and the members of the committee of the opposite party will be guided by the same spirit in filling this important position, which will be in effect but completing the unexpired term of Judge Digges."

The statement was issued after a conference of a majority of the members of the Republican State central committes of Prince Georges, Calvert, Charles and St. Marys counties. These counties comprise the Seventh Judicial District.

Post Classified Ads serve thousands of readers and advertisers to their advantage every day. Just phone National 4200.

Big Thrill!
You'll get a real thrill from your tall glass of repeal refreshment in the Cocktail Lounge. Afterwards enjoy the
PINK ELEPHANT
Cocktail Lounge
HARRINGTON
DINING ROOM
Gus Gumpert exercises that famous culinary skill that made the Old Ebbitt Hotel Cafe renowned.
LUNCHEONS 50c
DINNERS $1.00
Also Moderate a la Carte Prices
HOTEL
HARRINGTON
11th and E Streets N.W.

1st Regiment Target Work Wins Praise

Marylanders Believed to Have Led Nation Again.

Marksmanship Lauded by Pershing and Gen. Leach.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 21 (Spl.).—Belief that the First Regiment, Maryland National Guard, has repeated this year in leading all National Guard regiments in the United States in small arms rifle firing, was expressed yesterday by Col. D. John Markey, commanding officer, of Frederick. The First Regiment is composed of troops of more than 20 cities and towns of Maryland, exclusive of Baltimore.

Records for the 1934 firing, which took place at Camp Ritchie, near Cascade, Md., last summer, show that the regiment is above its standard of 1933. Congratulatory messages have been received from high officials, including Gen. John J. Pershing, war-time A. E. F. commander; Maj. Gen. George E. Leach, chief of the National Guard Bureau, Washington, and Maj. Gen. Milton A. Record, adjutant general of Maryland.

The small arms firing was divided into five classifications—rifle, automatic rifle, pistol, machine gun and trench mortar. The best record was obtained with the automatic rifle, which 165 guardsmen were required to fire. All competed and all qualified, the records show. A prescribed score is necessary to qualify in each of the classifications. A total of 1,595 guardsmen participated in the firing, making a record of 95.3 per cent.

With the .30 caliber rifle, 685 men were required to fire and 650 qualified, a percentage of 94.9. With the pistol, 498 fired and 478 qualified, a percentage of 96.2. One hundred and eighty-seven took part in the machine gun fire and 168 qualified, a percentage of 88.8. Of the 60 men who fired the trench mortar, 51 qualified.

In a letter commenting on the regimental firing, Maj. Gen. Record said he felt sure no regiment in the country would have a better marksmanship record.

Frederick has three units in the regiment, Company A, Regimental Headquarters Company and the band section.

Motorcycle, Car Crash; 3 Hurt

Carroll County Youths Suffer Head Injuries in Collision.

Westminster, Md., Oct. 21 (Spl.). Three Finksburg, Carroll County, youths are reported in a critical condition at University Hospital, Baltimore, today from injuries they suffered shortly after midnight when the motorcycle they were riding crashed head-on into an auto driven by Roy Sholl, of Westminster, according to State police.

The injured are Richard Zentz, possible fracture of skull, internal injuries and concussion of brain; Earl Mann, said to have been operating the motorcycle, possible fractured skull, concussion of the brain and lacerations, and Lester Mann, concussion of brain and lacerations.

The accident occurred in Westminster, and State police reported that Sholl, who was uninjured, said that he was in the act of pulling away from the curb, when the motorcycle traveling on the right hand side of the street, crashed into his car.

Earl and Lester Mann, brothers, are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Mann, and Richard Zentz, is the son, of Mr and Mrs. Earl Zentz.

!

Good morning! A month or so ago when "Rabbit Hair" ties were introduced, it occurred to us that the texture would be particularly effective in knit ties. We have found some and are particularly pleased by the way in which they contrast in color and harmonize in texture with Tweed clothes.

Meyers
MENS SHOP
1331 F STREET

Title Hopes of 8 Major U. S. Teams Crushed in Week-End Games

Navy's Upset of Columbia Godsend to "Football Card" Racketeers

Tars, Cadets Among Five Leading Elevens In East's Grid Chase

Minnesota and Chicago Set Pace in Midwest; Alabama, Rice and Texas, Stanford, Utah Are Other National Standouts.

DESPITE the renewed impetus given to the current bull market on upsets, the football picture slowly was taking definite shape last night.

Outstanding challengers for sectional championships had turned up in every section of the country, the Associated Press reported, although the issue in none was clearcut. Subject to revision, with or without notice, the apparent leaders were:

EAST—Holy Cross, Army, Navy, Princeton, Dartmouth and Syracuse, all unbeaten and untied.

MIDWEST—Minnesota generally regarded as the best of the Big Ten outfits, with Chicago, Illinois and perhaps Purdue ready to slip in should the Gophers tumble. Nebraska the Big Six leader but facing dangerous competition from Iowa State and possibly from Kansas State; Michigan State, unbeaten and untied, and Notre Dame, coming along fast now, top the independents.

SOUTH—Alabama ranked as most dangerous of the Southeastern Conference outfits, with Tulane, Vanderbilt and Louisiana State a step behind. Duke apparently the class of the Southern Conference again, although North Carolina certainly, and Washington and Lee possibly, may be dangerous.

SOUTHWEST—Rice and Texas, in that order, most formidable threat to Arkansas, uncrowned champion of the conference last year.

FAR WEST—Stanford generally picked to win the Pacific Coast Conference championship against the threat of Washington, Santa Clara and St. Mary's, the independent leaders.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN—Utah and Utah State seem to rate one-two, or possibly, two-one.

Last Saturday's firing, just as spectacularly deadly as had been the case on the first three Saturdays of the season, saw the East lose no fewer than five of its major undefeated teams and the Midwest, South and Southwest one apiece.

Minnesota removed Pittsburgh from the National championship contenders' list, uncorking a whirlwind fourth-quarter attack that produced two touchdowns, sank the Panthers, 13-7, and stunned a crowd of 64,000. St. Mary's Gaels, meanwhile, outplayed "Sleepy Jim" Crowley's highly touted Fordham Rams by a wide margin and won, 14-9, before a throng of 60,000 in the Polo Grounds. Colgate was the third Eastern leader to surrender in intersectional warfare, bowing, 10-7, to Ohio State after a poor punt had put the Buckeyes in scoring position in the last quarter.

Columbia, Harvard Beaten.

Columbia and Harvard were the other Eastern elevens who were set back for the first time. Fred (Buzz) Borries was entirely too much for Columbia's Rose Bowl champions and Navy earned an 18-7 victory that kept Coach Tom Hamilton's Midshipmen in the undefeated class. An aerial barrage laid down by Jim Hobin was mainly responsible for Holy Cross' 26-6 rout of Harvard.

In the South it was Tennessee's Volunteers who bit the dust for the first time. Alabama clearly earning a 13-6 triumph; Texas' perfect record in the Southwest went by the boards as the Longhorns dropped a 9-6 verdict to Centenary. Wisconsin was the Midwest casualty, the Badgers succumbing to Purdue as the Boilermakers' two back field "cripples," Duane, Purvis and Jim Carter, ran 80 and 64 yards, respectively, to touchdowns.

Extra-Point Victories.

The carnage among the undefeated teams might have been even greater had not the margin of the extra point after touchdown settled three outstanding battles and a field goal another.

Princeton, hailed as perhaps the most powerful of all teams on the Atlantic seaboard, was outplayed most of the way by Washington and Lee, but came from behind to score a fourth-quarter touchdown and win, 14 to 12. Tulane and Vanderbilt, challenging Alabama in the Southeastern Conference, both were hard pressed to win by 7 to 6 scores from Georgia and Auburn, respectively. Vanderbilt, in fact, waited until the last minute of play to score its seven points. Stanford, already tied once by one independent, needed an 18-yard field goal by Jim Moscrip in the last period to down San Francisco, 3 to 0.

Notre Dame, Michigan and Michigan State contrived to give the Midwest its most enjoyable day in an intersectional way. Notre Dame played under wraps most of the way in downing Carnegie Tech, 13 to 0; Ferris Jennings, little quarter back, led Michigan to its first victory of the season, a 7 to 2 setback of Georgia Tech, while Michigan State's fleet backs ran all over Manhattan College, 39 to 0.

The Midwest's only setbacks came when Detroit failed to get better than a scoreless draw with Villanova; Creighton was trounced by Rice, 47 to 13, and Ohio Wesleyan bowed to Syracuse, 32 to 10.

Others in Triumphs.

Army, Dartmouth and Georgetown gave the East something to cheer about in an otherwise disastrous day as the Cadets rolled over Sewanee, 20 to 0; Dartmouth trimmed Virginia, 27 to 0, and Georgetown topped William and Mary, 3 to 0. Rounding out the section's major games, Yale finally got its attack going and swamped Brown by an amazing 37 to 0 count; Western Maryland bounced Boston College all around the premises, 40 to 0, and Penn outscored Rutgers, 27 to 19.

Chicago's Maroons went to the top of the Big Ten standing for the first time since 1923, when Jay Berwanger led them to a 21-to-0 conquest of Indiana. It was Chicago's second successive conference victory. Iowa's Hawkeyes were beaten in a major upset by Iowa State, 31-to-6, as Tommy Neal, 150-pound back of the Cyclones, scored three touchdowns. A blocked kick in the fourth quarter paved the way for Nebraska to top Oklahoma, 6 to 0. Kansas State was too tough for Kansas in another Big Six engagement, 13 to 0.

Mustangs In Front.

While Texas Christian was upsetting Texas A. and M., 13 to 0, in a Southwest Conference duel, Southern Methodist's Mustangs romped over Oklahoma A. and M., 41 to 0. In the Far West, California, imitating Stanford, downed U. C. L. A., 3 to 0, on Arleigh Williams' 18-yard field goal. Southern California got no better than a 6-to-6 draw with Oregon State. Utah and Utah State both won Rocky Mountain Conference engagements, the former stopping Denver, 7 to 0, while State trounced Wyoming, 19 to 0.

Maryland and Virginia Poly took the Southern Conference program with the former winning, 14 to 9. Duke whipped Davidson, 20 to 0; but North Carolina State was beaten by Florida, 14 to 0.

Louisiana State, Southeastern power tied twice by Southwest Conference rivals, got revenge in a 16-to-0 victory over Arkansas.

Generals' Stand Against Tigers Best in Southern Conference

IF Sam Mattox's kicking toe had behaved as expertly as his passing arm, Washington and Lee's powerful Southern Conference team would be enjoying today the satisfaction of upsetting Princeton's perfect record, according to the Associated Press.

As it was, the Generals had the consolation of a magnificent, courageous stand against the highly touted Tigers in the outstanding performance of any Southern Conference team on Saturday's far-flung battle front.

Princeton's Tigers triumphed, 14 to 12, because two placement kicks after touchdowns sailed over the bar while Mattox was missing the target, but Mattox was by no means the villain in the piece. It was his accurate passing that made the Generals a threat all the way and carried them into the fourth period with a 12-7 lead. His pass to Charlie Smith in the first quarter and a fourth-period heave to Austin Moore twice put the Generals in front, but Pepper Constable, Princeton full back, hurried into the game, scored the winning touchdown in the last few minutes of play.

Meanwhile Maryland's Old Liners, played almost to a standstill by an alert Virginia Tech team in the only conference game on the bill, triumphed, 14 to 0, when Norwood Sothron scored in the fourth period.

No ground was gained by either league in the Southern's colorful rivalry with the Southeastern circuit as North Carolina's Tarheels eked out a 6-to-0 decision over Kentucky, while North Carolina State was falling, 14 to 0, before the Florida onslaught.

Duke's league-leading Blue Devils, carrying their scoring total to 106 points in four games while holding the opposition to one touchdown, breezed through Davidson, 20 to 0.

Virginia Military Institute took its fourth whipping in a row, 7 to 0, when the University of Richmond Spiders used the old sleeping end play to score a touchdown on the first play from scrimmage.

Virginia's Cavaliers put up a courageous battle against Dartmouth's Big Green, but a second half scoring outburst smothered the Southerners, 27 to 0.

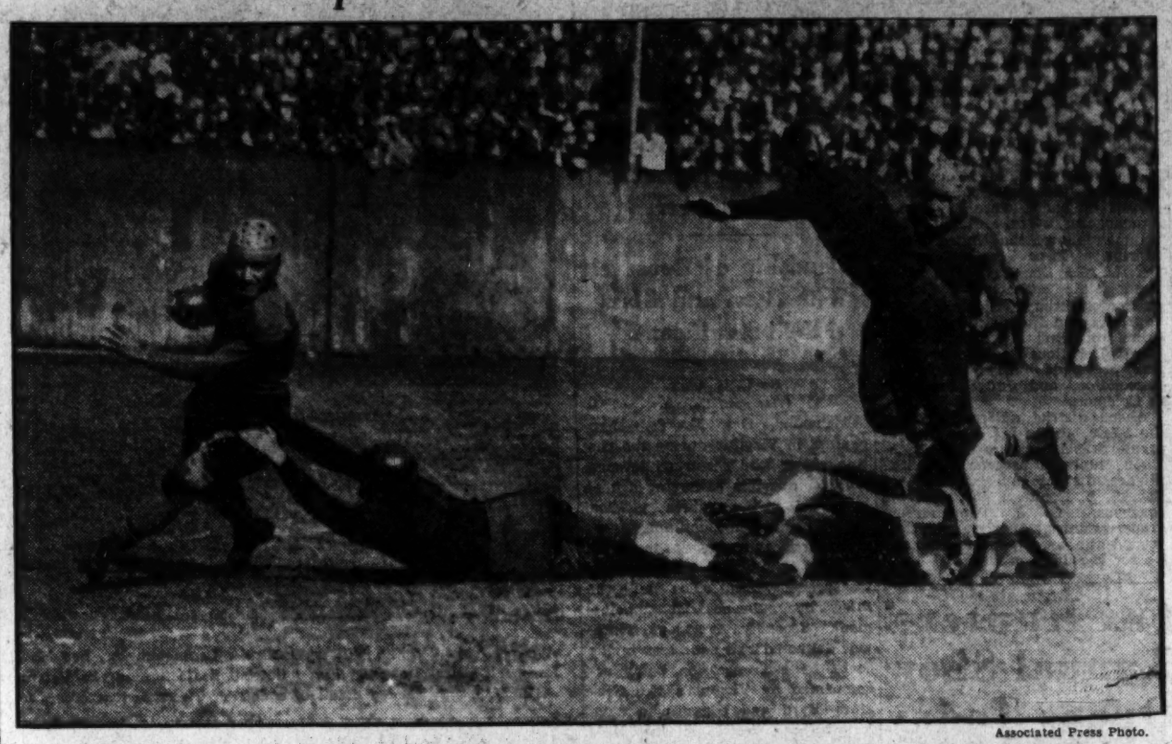
South Carolina and Clemson had no part in the Saturday festivities, but they'll be at it hammer and tongs Thursday in their annual State Fair game at Columbia.

Shenandoah A. C. Cards Tilt With Mt. Jackson

Woodstock, Va., Oct. 21 (Spl.). The Senandoah Athletic Club will play the Mount Jackson A. C. in a return game at Strasburg in November, club officials announced.

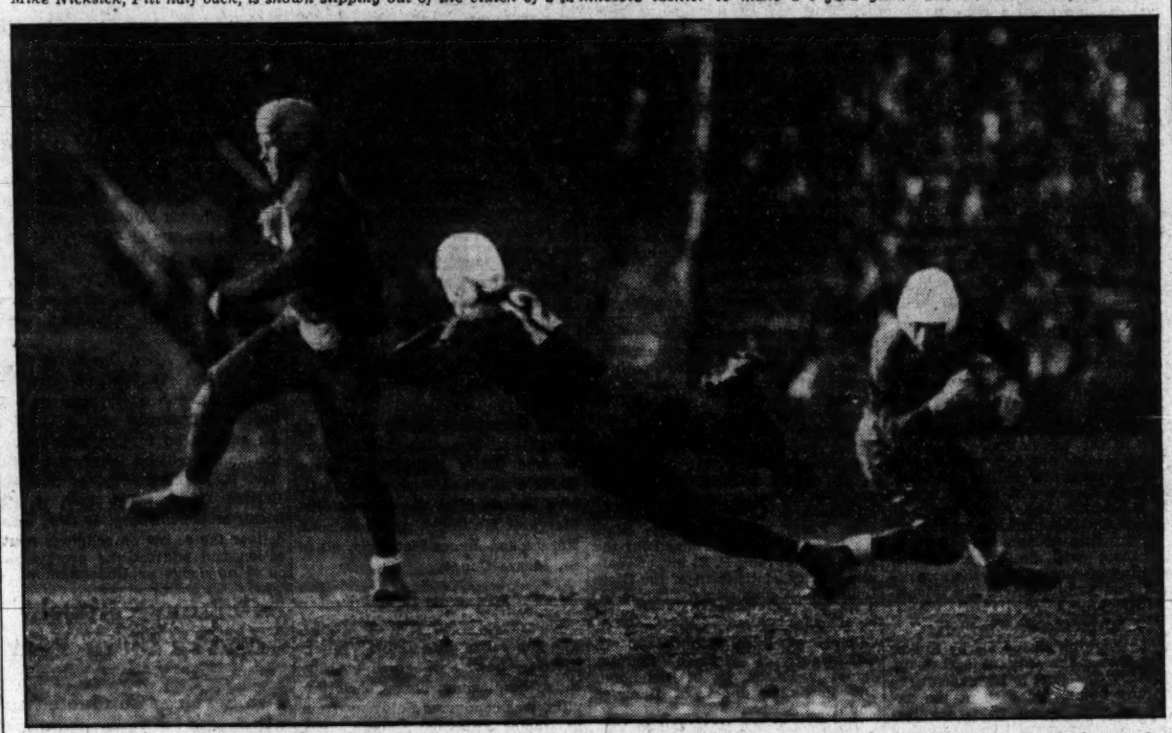
The game promises to be a nip and tuck battle as the locals will seek to avenge the 6-0 defeat suffered last Sunday in the opening game.

Nicksick Slips a Clutch for a 5-Yard Gain for Pitt



Associated Press Photo.

Mike Nicksick, Pitt half back, is shown slipping out of the clutch of a Minnesota tackler to make a 5-yard gain. The Panthers lost, 13 to 7.



Kave, Jasper end, nips Armstrong after the Michigan State half back had stepped off 10 yards. Final score, Michiganders, 39; Manhattan, 0.

Associated Press Photos.

The Middy is not biting the leg of Al Barabas. He is bringing the Columbian back to earth after a 30-yard gain. Navy won, 18 to 7.

Tide-Auburn 28-Year Rift Laid to Woman

By Paul Gallico.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Oct. 21.—If you will examine the sidelines or players, benches at any big Southern football game like as not you will see some fair flower of the South dressed up fit to kill with a lap full of roses parked on one end of the bench.

Now, back home, the coach would take one look and yell "Hey, get that dame the hell off that bench and who in the so-and-so brought her down here?" But here they are called sponsors and are very important.

Considerable Prestige.

The South, by its heritage, is much closer to Old World traditions than we of the North. The little ladies who sponsor the football games, and thereby win considerable social prestige, are hangovers from the days when fair ladies were named queens of the day's jousting in the ancient times of chivalric combat. And why has no one ever pointed out the close analogy between modern football and the tilting tourneys of the days when knighthood was in flower?

In 1906 Auburn and Alabama played to a 6-6 tie. The sponsor was a charming little blonde who came to the game in a tallyho and viewed the play from the queenly throne atop it. When the final whistle blew an Alabama man snatched the football and ran for the side lines, with the Auburn team after him full tilt.

Tossed It to Her.

They were gaining on him to retrieve the precious souvenir when he reached the sponsor's tallyho and tossed the ball up to her, a knightly gesture and a very prudent one because the gentlemen from Auburn were about to take him apart. Childishly they craved that ball, and when they made continued menacing motions, the fair lady completely complicated the situation by sitting on it, like a very beautiful hen.

Now exactly what happened at that point has been slightly obscured by the years and the story's retelling. It was definite that certain raucous remarks were made and equally definite was the word that a gentleman of Auburn made a pass at what he claimed he thought was the football and got his nose punched and three challenges to a duel. It was then decided that the honor of a fair flower of Southern womanhood had been sullied and Alabama and Auburn haven't played a game of football with one another since.

The Crimson Tide of Alabama has a tradition of great half backs and it looks as if Millard Howell would be another in the line made famous by John Hurry Cain, Pooley Hubert and Johnny Mack Brown. Brown played in the Rose Bowl and later went into the movies under the same name. Howell didn't do much running with the ball against Tennessee yesterday, but his passing was splendid and his kicking superb. Howell is that coach's delight, a kicker who can handle the ball like a golf player approaching a green.

He can kick the pitch-and-run, in which the ball tumbles end over end and collects 10 or 15 yards more after it hits, or he can kick a stop-shot, a ball that seems to have bite and bounds around where it lands, or, if anything, leaps out for the sidelines. A fine punter is a precious jewel to any football team.

I am still amazed at the drive and fire of the Confederate football players. Its a long time since I have seen two ball clubs mean it the way these kids did on every play. Both coaches were wise in making frequent substitutions, the new substitution rule helping them to keep their teams fresh and going at top speed. Condition in the South is a great problem. Coach Frank Thomas, of Alabama, a former Notre Dame player, came over to the hotel this morning and talked of the climatic difficulties.

Because of the intense heat and

Continued on Page 16, Column 6.

A Ringer!

U. S. Horseshoe Tourney Opens on Coast Today.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21 (AP).—The Nation's leading horseshoe pitchers finished their exhibition play today and were tuned up for the world's championships which open here tomorrow with two days of qualifying play.

The barnyard golfers will be seeking $1,600 in prize money and the titles held by Ted Allen, Alhambra, Calif., and Caroline Schutz, Chicago.

Among the outstanding entrants are Frank Jackson, Blue Mound, Kans., 13 times winner of the title; Bert Buryee, Ohio; Guy Zimmerman, Sac City, Iowa, and C. C. Davis, Missouri.

Yale-Army Top Games This Week

Only 1 College Contest Scheduled Locally; West Active.

KING FOOTBALL warms to his task of supplying a Nation with thrills this week as the larger schools begin battling among themselves after testing new-found strength—too frequently unsuccessfully—on the smaller institutions.

Locally only one game is scheduled, George Washington vs. Wake Forest, Friday night at Griffith Stadium. Georgetown and Catholic University are going to New York to face New York U. and Manhattan, respectively, while Maryland plays the second game of its series with Florida at Baltimore.

There is enough good football on the program to whet and at the same time satisfy the appetite of the most voracious fan. In the East Yale and Army occupy the spotlight at New Haven, with several other select games a close second choice.

Good Games in East.

Fordham clashes with the unbroken broncos of Southern Methodist at New York, Holy Cross opposes Colgate, Harvard's stockade will swarm with bloodthirsty Indians from Dartmouth, Carnegie Tech squares off with Purdue, Penn stacks up against Navy and Princeton's clawing Tigers stalk Gloomy Gil Doble's unhappy Cornell eleven.

In the Middle West chief interest will center around the Northwestern-Ohio State, Nebraska-Iowa State and Notre Dame-Wisconsin skirmishes. The Chicago-Missouri game will not lack for patronage nor will Iowa's battle with Minnesota or Marquette's tiff with Temple be forgotten. There is also the hand-to-hand fighting between Michigan and Illinois and State rivalry between West Virginia and Davis-Elkins to be considered. First-class football will be the order of the day at both.

Down below the Mason-Dixon line Alabama's renewal of grid relations with Georgia tops a spicy card that brings Tennessee up against Duke and the "Ramblin' Wreck" from Georgia Tech into New Orleans for a return engagement with the Green Wave. But Dixie is overcrowded with outstanding pigskin attractions this week-end.

Other Promising Ba les.

Kentucky vs. Auburn, Rice against Texas, Vanderbilt and Louisiana, Washington and Lee vs. Virginia Poly, Virginia Military Institute against Virginia, Centenary and Texas Christian. Take your pick and you can hardly be disappointed. All good football teams, many of them renewing moss-covered rivalries on traditional soil

Turning toward the setting sun we have the Southern California-Stanford game at Palo Alto, though some of the steam has gone out of this one because of Stanford's consistently poor performances. But it will be a bitter, bloody fight, for no rivalry throughout the country can exceed this in keen, fierce competition, and only the Army-Navy game exceeds it in color.

Other games of noteworthy caliber on the coast include the Washington-California, Washington State-Oregon State, and a near-coast struggle between Utah and Oregon State.

Oh, yes. There is that momentous struggle in the East between Alfred and St. Bonaventure that was overlooked.

St. Louis Wins Permit To Buy Pro Franchise

Cincinnati, Oct. 21 (AP).—A conference of officials has resulted in the granting of permission to St. Louis interests to purchase the Cincinnati franchise in the National Football League, if and when the Cincinnati club wishes to sell.

Blues Defeat Bourbons.

St. Louis, Oct. 21 (AP).—Celebrating their first home stand of the season, the St. Louis Blues defeated the Louisville Bourbons, 18 to 0, today to move into first place in the American Professional Football League standings.

Clifton Forge on Top.

Clifton Forge, Va., Oct. 21 (Spl.). In a fotball game here yesterday, the Clifton Forge Mountaineers defeated the Central High team from Low Moor, 26 to 0.

New York Net Is Placed at $250,000

Buzz Borries' Return to Good Health Blow to 'Suckers.'

One Reversal a Week Is All the 'Money Boys' Need for a Kill.

(Copyright, 1934, by the United Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The "football card" boys, operators of one of the rawest rackets connected with the gridiron or any other sport, made another nice killing over the week-end.

Of the probable million dollars that changed hands in various forms of football gambling in the New York area alone, it was estimated conservatively that the card boys lopped off a cool quarter-million.

Barnum Was Right.

This $250,000 is good money indeed for the "wise guys" to collect largely from city slickers with a racket that makes the old shell game look like matching pennies in Sunday school. It proves again how right Mr. Barnum was when he established his headquarters in the metropolis.

The Navy game was a godsend for the card boys. But they have godsends every week. In fact they anticipate godsends when they list 15 hair-line games from which the suckers are allowed to make their selections.

Borries Big Gun.

Concerning the Columbia-Navy game, it is recalled that just a week ago today Buzz Borries, Navy's ace half back, was sniffing around Annapolis with what the Academy physicians diagnosed as catahrral fever. Borries was bundled promptly into the infirmary. There he was given the best of medical attention.

He was turned loose Wednesday, practiced a little on Thursday and Friday and actually played football Saturday. In fact, he played so well that Navy beat Columbia, 18 to 7. And the final whistle on that game at Baker Field piped down a nice mess of coconuts for the card operators. It blew flocks and flocks of cards right into the wastebasket — cards on which the suckers had picked the Rose Bowl victors of 1933 to submarine the Middies. Not that the operators would have lost money had Columbia won. They merely wouldn't have made so much.

One Blow Necessary.

The basic principle upon which the football card racket is operated is this: One loss or tie destroys your card and you lose the entire amount with which you backed your judgment, regardless of how many other winners you picked.

During the week the operators give you a card. You must make selections on at least six games, and you have the privilege of trying as many more games as you wish—up to the total 15 listed.

If you bet $1 that you pick six out of six correctly—always remembering that you lose on ties—and if by some freak of fortune your six teams do win, you score 10 points, and get back $10. The more you pick the more you score if they all come in. Fifteen right out of 15 brings $150 for $1.

Tie Score Hurts.

Speaking of ties, that Detroit-Villanova result also played a merry tune on the operators' cash registers. Unquestionably thousands picked either Detroit or Villanova to win. These cards also were swept into the waste basket. And so on.

One young salesman of the cards specializes in newspaper offices. Let's call him Louie.

"Our worries were over early yesterday," Louie explained tonight, "Just as soon as Navy won, we knew we were away off the nut. All the other games could go on form, and we were safe. Everybody picked Columbia. Then when Villanova tied Detroit, we knew we had cleaned up."

And how many, on an average, does Louie pay off each week?

Nobody to 30 or 40.

"Oh, anywhere from nobody to 30 or 40. I'll probably have more this week than last. Can't say for sure until tomorrow morning, but I know a few guys who dodged Villanova and Navy. Maybe their sixes didn't cover anything but form games that lived up to form.

"Last week I only had to pay off on five cards. Listen, I planted exactly 207 cards in the ——'s editorial room last week. Want to know how many I had to pay off? Well, I didn't pay nobody."

Nobody was right, not even one in 207.

95-Yard Gallop Wins For Dallas Rams, 7-3

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 21 (AP).—Dick Shinn, lightning heeled Dallas ram half back, intercepted a lateral pass on the 5-yard line and raced 95 yards for a touchdown to defeat Tulsa 7 to 3 in an American Professional Football League game today.

HEADQUARTERS FOR
AUTO HEATERS
L. S. Jullien, Inc.
1443 P St. N.W. NO. 8076

Leemans, of George Washington, Tops Local College Scorers With 30 Points

Babe Gearty, Of C. U., Is Second

Every Position Except Guard Represented in Tabulation.

GEORGETOWN has the only undefeated, untied and unscored on eleven in the District, but George Washington harbors the city's leading scorer, Tuffy Leemans, its half back candidate for All-America honors.

Leemans tops the list with five touchdowns for a total of 30 points, leading Babe Gearty, Catholic U.'s cyclone, by one goal. Chubby Parcells, Georgetown's field general, is third with three touchdowns and one point-after for a total of 19.

Norwood Sothoron, of Maryland, and Ben Plotnicki, of G. W., both quarter backs, are next in line with three sxi-pointers each.

All Means Used.

Tabulation of points reveals that all possible means of scoring have been used by the teams, and that for the first time since 1930, when Scalzi, of Georgtown, booted a field goal against Detroit, two field goals are included.

Every position in the line-up, excepting guard, also is represented. Red Rathjen, of G. W., paced the centers Friday night when he intercepted a Tulsa pass and romped over for a touchdown.

The figures:

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	Op. P.
Georgetown	3	0	0	1.000	30	0
Geo. Washington	3	0	0	1.000	77	0
Catholic U.	1	1	1	.500	74	23
Maryland	2	2	0	.500	40	29
American	1	2	0	.333	22	82
Gallaudet	0	2	1	.000	6	65

This Week's Games.

Georgetown vs. New York U., at New York.

George Washington vs. Wake Forest, at Griffith Stadium.

Catholic U. vs. Manhattan, at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Maryland vs. Florida, at Baltimore.

American U. vs. Gallaudet, at American.

	Td.	Pat.	Pt.	S.	Tl.
Leemans, Geo. Wash.	5	0	0	0	30
B. Gearty, Catholic	4	0	0	0	24
Parcells, Georgetown	3	1	0	0	19
Sothoron, Maryland	3	0	0	0	18
Plotnicki, Geo. Wash.	3	0	0	0	18
Guckeyson, Maryland	2	0	0	0	12
Glodeck, Maryland	2	0	0	0	12
Makofske, Catholic	2	0	0	0	12
Meglen, Georgetown	0	2	1	2	7
Herron, Georgetown	1	0	0	0	6
Greco, Maryland	1	0	0	0	6
Secino, Catholic	1	0	0	0	6
Fleming, Catholic	1	0	0	0	6
Oliver, Catholic	1	0	0	0	6
Adamaitus, Catholic	1	0	0	0	6
Dudley, Geo. Wash.	1	0	0	0	6
Deming, Geo. Wash.	0	3	1	0	6
Rathjen, Geo. Wash.	1	0	0	0	6
Gormely, Maryland	0	2	0	0	2
Jenkins, Geo. Wash.	0	2	0	0	2
Parrish, Geo. Wash.	0	1	0	0	1
Kolker, Geo. Wash.	0	1	0	0	1
Stonebraker, Maryland	0	1	0	0	1
Daley, Maryland	0	1	0	0	1

Palace Bows In Frederick

Is Beaten by Early Score; Byrne Goes Over.

FREDERICK, Md., Oct. 21 (Spl.). The Frederick Athletic Club defeated Palace A. C. of Washington before a large crowd in a hard-fought game at McCurdy Field this afternoon, 6 to 0. The home team scored the only touchdown in the first quarter. After an exchange of punts, Frederick took the ball on its own 30-yard line and on a series of line plunges, Hensely, Bowers and Bryne worked to Washington's 3-yard line.

Bryne, former Holy Cross star and a member of Washington Federals, then went trough center for a touchdown. Bryne's kick for the extra point was blocked.

The visitors came back strong in thet hird period and on an aerial attack worked the ball to Frederick's 3-yard line, losing it on a fumble. Palace worked the ball close to Frederick's goal line twice in the final period, but was held.

Palace A. C.	Position.	Frederick
Scanlon	L. E.	Farrell
Tippett	L. T.	Best
Van Horn	L. G.	Rudy
Pell	Center	Ropp
Audline	R. E.	Steele
Mothershead	R. T.	Esterly
Schlord	R. G.	Alexander
Heaton	Q. B.	Grove
Divins	L. H.	Byrne
Merryman	R. H.	Hensley
Weiss	F. B.	Bowers
Frederick	6	0 0 0—6
Palace A. C.	0	0 0 0—0

Touchdown—Byrne. Substitutions (Frederick), Clark, Hall, Grove, Bowers; (Palace), Gheens, Dearborn, Hudson, Lynch, Schrives, P. Vernon, R. Vernon, Heflin, McDermott, M. Scanlon, J. Scanlon. Referee—Sullivan (Mt. St. Marys C.).

Hessick Coal Eleven Beats Belvern, 38-0

Outclassing its foe from the start, Hessick Coal Co. crushed the 150-pound Melvern A. C., 38 to 0, yesterday at Taft Park. McMahon scored two touchdowns for the winners.

Washington Sports Week

TODAY.

Boxing.

Jay McCadon, Newark, vs. Bob Wilson, Tampa, welterweights, 12 rounds (headliner for 10-round card at Riding and Hunt Club; first preliminary 8:30 p. m.).

Golf.

P. G. A. Scotch foursome, at Beaver Dam.

Qualifying rounds of Congressional Country Club women's championships.

All-District women's team vs. All-Richmond women's team, at Richmond.

TOMORROW.

Football.

Tech High vs. Central High, at Central Stadium (Interhigh series).

WEDNESDAY.

Football.

Roosevelt High vs. Alexandria High, at Roosevelt Stadium.

Boxing.

Mickey Walker, Rumson, N. J., vs. Nattie Brown, Washington, heavyweights, 10 rounds (headliner for 54-round card at Washington Auditorium; first preliminary at 8:30 p. m.).

FRIDAY.

Football.

George Washington vs. Wake Forest, at Griffith Stadium (8 p. m.).

Western High vs. Eastern High, at Central Stadium (Interhigh series).

Landon Prep vs. St. James, at Hagerstown.

Gonzaga vs. Georgetown Prep, at Garrett Park.

Washington-Lee High vs. St. John's, at Ballston, Va.

SATURDAY.

Football.

Maryland vs. University of Florida, at Baltimore.

Georgetown vs. New York University, at New York.

Catholic University vs. Manhattan, at New York.

American University vs. St. John's, at Annapolis.

Gallaudet vs. Fort Meade, at Fort Meade (pending).

St. Alban's vs. Church Farms, at Glenock, Pa.

Episcopal High vs. Gilman, at Baltimore.

Corsairs Down Hawks On Intercepted Pass

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 21 (Spl.).—An intercepted pass in the last minutes of play gave the Corsair Club football squad a 6-0 victory over the Brentwood Hawk team, of Washington, today.

Lowery, Fredericksburg back, broke up a Brentwood scoring threat by nabbing a pass thrown by Apperti, Brentwood quarter back, and on the next play plunged over for a touchdown.

Teams Asked to File Early Gym Requests

Jack Haas, director of athletics for the Community Center gymnasiums, has requested all teams to file applications fo rreservations for periods immediately.

Leagues will be organized at Central and Roosevelt on November 1; Langley and Hine, November 2, and Eastern, November 2. Each of these centers will promote separate leagues under the direction of a gym supervisor.

Manor Takes State Golf Honors

Defeats Chevy Chase Club for Md. Team Crown; Vinson Shoots 70.

By Dave Herman.

MANOR CLUB continued its supremacy in golf for 1934 yesterday. Having contributed the men's, women's and junior champions of the District, Manor completed somewhat of a season's "grand slam" by defeating Chevy Chase at Indian Spring in the finals of the Maryland State Golf Association team championship.

Manor's latest triumph was achieved by a score of 25½ to 19½, giving the Norbeck ten-man golf team the handsome statue that Chevy Chase won last year and made a bold but futile bid to retain yesterday.

It remained for the Dixie terror, Gene Vinson, Manor's District titleholder, to set the medal pace. Despite a hurried 1,200-mile auto trip from his home in Meridian, Miss., the travel-worn champion, arriving just a few hours before the matches started, shot a 70, one below par.

Vinson Scores 33.

Vinson, with only three rounds to his credit since he lost to Rodney Bliss in the National Amateur at Brookline last month, teamed with Professional Al Treder, to break even with 4½ points in the feature match against Professional Bob Barnett and Frank Reeside. Vinson won all 3 points from Reeside, rifling a 33 on the back 9, with birdies on the eleventh, fifteenth and sixteenth. Barnett, also in fine fettle, did a 71, and defeated Treder.

Manor dropped but one match. That occurred when Reeve Lewis, jr., and John Britton defeated H. G. Wood and J. C. Putman, 5½ to 3½. Wood saved a couple of points by knocking in a 10-foot putter on the home green for a par 4.

Some expert approaching and putting also meant the difference between victory and defeat in other matches. Harry (The Moose) Pitt rammed home a 15-footer for a precious birdie 3 on the final hole. Pitt and Bill Harvey won from Page Hufty and W. Beverly Mason, jr., of Chevy Chase, 6 to 3, Pitt scoring a 75.

Bones-McGehee Win.

In the tightest match of the day, Tommy Bones, left-handed ace, and George McGehee, of Manor, took 5 points from C. Ashmead Fuller and Dick Davidson. Bones shot a 76. Davidson captured 3 points in his duel with McGehee.

A bit of drama was injected into the battle. With one match remaining, Manor led by a 2-point margin, 19 to 17. In this match Ralph Gibson and Jimmy Brownell, sr., were opposed to Freddie Hjtz and Louis Mackall, of Chevy Chase. The Manor pair won, 6½ to 2½, with Gibson holing a 15-footer, and Brownell making a brilliant explosion from a trap for decisive strokes on the home hole.

Cards of Vinson and Barnett with results:

Out, par..... 4 4 4 4 4 3 5 4 3—35
Vinson..... 4 5 4 5 4 3 5 4 3—37
Barnett..... 5 5 4 3 4 4 3 3 3—34
In, par..... 4 4 4 4 3 5 3 4 4—36—71
Vinson..... 4 3 4 4 3 4 4 3 4—33—70
Barnett..... 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 3 4—35—71

Al Treder, 0, Gene Vinson, 3 (Manor); Bob Barnett, 3, Frank Reeside, 0 (Chevy Chase). Team—Manor, 4½; Chevy Chase, 4½.

Harry Pitt, 2, Bill Harvey, 2 (Manor); Page Hufty, 1, W. Beverly Mason, jr., 1 (Chevy Chase). Team—Manor, 6; Chevy Chase, 3.

Tommy Bones, 2½, George McGehee, 0 (Manor); C. Ashmead Fuller, ½; Dick Davidson, 3 (Chevy Chase). Team—Manor, 5; Chevy Chase, 4.

Reeve Lewis, jr., 0, John Britton, 3 (Chevy Chase); H. G. Wood, 3, J. C. Putnam, 0 (Manor). Team—Chevy Chase, 5½; Chevy Chase, 3½.

Ralph P. Gibson, 2½, Jimmy Brownell, jr., 2½ (Manor); Freddie Hitz, ½, Louis Mackall, ½ (Chevy Chase). Team—Manor, 6½; Chevy Chase, 2½.

Golf Pros Vie Today In Scotch Foursome

Some 30 professionals from Baltimore and the District are expected to converge on Beaver Dam's golf course today to compete in an old-fashioned Scotch foursome. The Middle Atlantic P. G. A. is sponsoring the event.

Selective drives and alternate shots will be the order of the day. The teams will be determined in a draw, and the pros will hope for the best.

Indian Head Triumphs.

The Indian Head baseball team defeated an all-star team from Washington, 5 to 4, yesterday. Dolly Miller, pitching for the home team, scored his fourteenth consecutive victory. Among the stars of the Washington aggregation, which was composed largely of players from the Heurich and NRA nines, were Pepco Barry, Joe Knight, Irish Long and Reggie Brown.

Have Field, Want Game.

The Kenilworth 100-pound team is anxious to book games. Call Lincoln 0334.

Manhattan Halts Michigan State Advance at Goal Line

Associated Press Photo.

Armstrong, Michigan State back, found tacklers to the right, to the left and in front of him when he attempted to score through the line at New York yesterday. But Michigan State won the game, 39 to 0.

Loughran's Foe Awarded Draw

American Beat Chilean, 'Robbed,' Papers Feel.

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 21 (AP). Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia heavyweight, was the center of a heated sports argument today as the result of his 12-round fight last night with Arturo Godoy, of Chile. The judges declared it a draw, but the local newspapers were almost unanimous in declaring that Loughran won. He was called a "moral" if not the actual winner.

It was learned today that two of the judges voted for the draw decision while the third favored Loughran. Referee Manuel Gallardo said Loughran had dominated the fighting throughout, and thec rowd, which booed the decision vociferously, apparently agreed with him.

It was Tommy's second fight here. The first resulted in an equally unpopular decision in favor of Jose Caratoli.

Silver Spring Wins.

The Silver Spring Club defeated the Arlington A. C., 13 to 0, at Arlington yesterday. Fitzgerald scored the first touchdown and Richardson tallied the second on a pass. Teams desiring games with the winners, call Wilson Stewart, Silver Spring 125, between 6:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Post Mortems . . .

Sonny Workman, local horse pilot, rode his first race at Laurel this season Saturday . . . he came all the way from New York to ride also in the Selima Stakes on Galamor . . . he may have a mount there today and tomorrow . . . Dick Davidson, well-known Chevy Chase golfer, will team up with George Dunlap in one and two-ball matches throughout the South this winter . . . incidentally, John Duncan Dunn, noted California golf professional, uses the open-hand, or baseball-bat grip . . . Joe Shugrue, the only fighter ever to knock out Benny Leonard, is gradually recovering his eyesight . . . once almost totally blind, he now manages to get around without help in his home town of Waterbury, Conn. . . . the Charleston Race Track may be sold to the highest bidder early next month . . . Discovery will be shipped to Narragansett next Wednesday . . . Jack Perry, former great Buffalo welterweight, is running a gymnasium for actors in Hollywood . . . and taking gangster parts in the movies . . . Natie Brown smokes more cigars while training for a fight than he does when not in training.

WORKMAN.

Marquette to Stress Defense for Temple

Milwaukee, Oct. 21 (AP).—Reports on Temple University's football strength today brought wrinkles of worry to the brow of Coach Frank Murray of Marquette University.

Murray expects to devote most of this week's workouts to defense in anticipation of the appearance of Pop Warner's Owls here next Saturday.

Officials Meet.

There will be a meeting of the District football officials at 1106 Vermont avenue at 8 o'clock tonight.

Sailing Honors Won By Washington C. C.

The Washington Canoe Club took the honors in the fourth weekly sail boat races at Hains Point yesterday. Due to the light wind the canoes made much better times than the sailboats, the canoe club capturing the first four places.

The first sail to finish was Silver Club, owned by Mr. Budley. Naomi, a canoe of the W. C. C., was sixth. Kitty Wink, the high point scorer in the weekly series, was seventh, and Meadow, owned by Tom Levy, eighth. Seven of the starters did not finish.

Women's Golf To Open Today

26 Players Will Compete for Western Title.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21 (AP).—With 26 players in the field, headed by Mrs. Philip Atwood, 1933 Western Open champion, Chicago indicated today it would make a determined bid for the Western women's golf championship, which opens here tomorrow and runs through Saturday.

Mrs. Atwood, representing the Olympia Fields Country Club, stood out as one of the three favorites along with Miss Lucile Robinson, Des Moines, defending champion; Mrs. L. D. Cheney, winner of the title in 1927 and 1928, and Miss Dorothy Traung, San Francisco, runner-up to Miss Virginia Van Wie in the National Open this year.

Qualifying play will be held tomorrow, followed by match play the remainder of the week.

Walker on Radio.

Mickey Walker, former welterweight and middleweight boxing champion and a contender in four divisions, will square off against the microphone tonight. The Mick will discuss his impending bout against Natie Brown over Station WOL between 6:15 and 6:30 p. m.

Giants Win, 17 to 7; Ken Strong Stars

Ex-N. Y. U. Hero Scores 10 Points Against Pirates.

New York, Oct. 21 (U.P.).—Ken Strong, former All-America star of New York University, today registered 10 points as the New York Giants beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 17 to 7, in their National League football game at the Polo Grounds.

Strong made a touchdown, point after touchdown and a 44-yard field goal. Willis Smith, 148-pound back, scored the other Giant touchdown. The line Pirate touchdown came in the last quarter on Vaughn's 26-yard pass to Sorete. Keich kicked for the extra point.

Marions Rally To Deadlock Gunners

Score Near End of Game Before 1,500 Fans to Gain 6-6 Tie.

AVERTING defeat with a concerted drive in the last six minutes of play, the champion Marions battled the Seaman Gunners to a 6-6 deadlock yesterday at the Navy Yard field before 1,500 spectators in an important National City Football League game.

After Seaman Gunners had scored in the third quarter on the wings of a 30-yard pass from Brunnell to Vermillion, the Marions opened up in the fourth quarter, rushing over the touchdown that knotted the count.

In the final quarter the Marions were encamped on the 8-yard line following a 60-yard march, but a fumble proved costly, and the Gunners took possession of the ball. A minute later a Seaman Gunner back fumbled and Shorb, of the Marions, recovered on his opponent's 10-yard line.

Hughes Goes Over.

Hooff, half back, clipped off 4 yards through left tackle on the first down, and on the next play Hughes, in a cleverly executed line buck, smashed through the remaining distance for the touchdown. Radtke's attempted kick was wide.

Seaman Gunners counted their six-pointer five minutes after the third quarter got under way. Marions kicked off, and the Gunners ripped off three straight first downs to plant the ball on the 40-yard line. Brunzell then dropped back and flipped a pass to Vermillion, who eluded the Marion safety man, Hooff, to race 10 yards over the goal. Brunzell's attempted drop-kick for the extra point failed.

The first half resolved itself into a kicking duel, with the Gunners gaining the edge. In the second quarter the Marions put on a 45-yard drive to the 12-yard line only to lose the ball on an attempted lateral pass from Bergling to Thompson.

Marions thus remained in a tie for first place with Palace.

Gunners.	Position.	Marions
Dishy	L. E.	Buehler
Markowitz	L. T.	Smith
Wonddy	L. G.	Shuey
Crandall	Center	Shorb
Schrader	R. G.	Steele
Bryan	R. T.	Porte
Vermillion	R. E.	Thompson
Brunzell	Q. B.	Hughes
Angelino	L. H.	Hoof
Brown	R. H.	Radtke
Hilshhouser	F. B.	Lorrenzo
Seaman Gunners	0	0 0 6—6
Marions	0	0 0 6—6

Touchdowns—Vermillion, Hughes. Substitutions—(Gunners) Ward, Payne, Sparks, Madry, Bernard, Lindmuth; (Marions) Bergling, Plummer, Licarrione, Winters. Referee—Tubba Farrell (Holy Cross). Umpire—Orrell Mitchell (Gonzaga).

American Marine Wins Golf Tourney in China

Shanghai, Oct. 21 (AP).—Junior B. Broadus of Crichton, Ala., a private in the fourth regiment of the United States Marines stationed at Shanghai today won the China open-amateur golf championship with a total of 290 strokes for 72 holes of medal play.

Broadus, who learned his golf as a caddie at the Mobile Country Club, defeated a large field of British and Amrican competitors.

District Golfwomen To Play in Richmond

A contingent of 30 women golfers from 10 different Washington Clubs is in Richmond today to meet an all-star team of that city in singles and doubles matches. Today's matches will be played at Lakeside, and tomorrow's at Hermitage.

Mrs. Betty Palmer Meckley, of Indian Spring, is heading the District golfers.

LaSalle's Eleven Win.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 21 (Spl.). LaSalle Institute's second and third teams downed Ridgeley High School yesterday afternoon at Community Park, 20-6.

Navy Team Gets Royal Welcome

1,700 Midshipmen Greet Victors of Lions' Contest.

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 21 (Spl.).—A demonstration, such as formerly marked only the return of a football squad that had achieved triumph over the rival West Point cadets, was accorded the Navy gridders upon their arrival in Annapolis this afternoon following their notable victory in New York Saturday, over the Columbia Lions, Rose Bowl champions last season.

The warriors, over two score strong, reached the city on a special train at 6:30 o'clock. Meanwhile, the regiment of 1,700 midshipmen, had assembled at the Maryland avenue gate, main entrance to the Naval reservation, while hundreds of townsfolk lined the streets from West Street Station.

Walk Through Town.

Preferring to walk downtown rather than ride in buses, following six hours on the rails, the players took it along leisurely, entering the gate, the gridders were pounced upon by their comrades, this too against their wishes, who bore them on their shoulders to the main entrance of Bancraft Hall, with the Academy band heading the line of march.

There a demonstration of cheering and speech-making took place while torches burned. Capt. Dick Burns, "Buzz" Borries, back field ace, and Bill Clark, crack punter, were given a big share of the plaudits. These, together with Lieut. Tom Hamilton, head coach, others of the staff of mentors, and players, were forced to respond to repeated calls, and address the happy middies. All credited the glorious victory to team play and spirit, rather than individual effort, but the crowd of several thousand, thundered cheers for the particular stars just the same.

Rough Sea Ahead.

The Navy contingent now feels that by the great showing against Columbia the Middies are ready to go a few steps farther. Certainly a rough sea is ahead. Pennsylvania is to be met in Philadelphia on the coming Saturday, but the engagement is not causing as much concern as some of the others. Washington and Lee, due to the close rub given Princeton on Saturday, is viewed as a tough foe, and then comes Notre Dame and Pittsburgh on succeeding Saturdays, and following the Pitt tussle the Tars will have two weeks in which to prepare for Army.

Gophers Are Greeted.

Minneapolis, Oct. 21 (AP).—Minnesota's football team which stole the growl right out of the Pittsburgh Panther's jaws Saturday, came home today loaded with spoils.

A thunderous welcome from thousands of fans massed in and near the Union Depot, swirled over the Gophers, Who tramped Pitt, 13-to-7, Saturday in a gridiron sensation.

Broadshouldered police, using the best full back tactics, came to the Gophers' rescue, a move saving them perhaps from a manhandling from the largest crowd that ever put on a football reception show in these parts.

Traffic was paralyzed for blocks as the Gophers ran the gauntlet through ranks of ovely jubilant backslappers.

Pitt Won Just Half.

All smiles and satisfaction, Coach Bernie Bierman vouchsafed that "Pittsburgh licked us in the first half" and "I never saw a Minnesota team play better than in the second half" Saturday. One cloud was Coach Bierman's information that Art "Deacon" Clarkson, shifty half back, may be unable to play against Iowa next Saturday because of injury suffered at Pittsburgh. Clarkson, his right arm hanging useless, was struck on the elbow.

Capt. Pug Lund, received the sort of compliment Coach Bierman, taciturn man, seldom hands out.

"I never saw Lund kick so well. They went high and to the right place," Bierman said. "That pass he threw to Tenner, when he saw him drifting out there alone, was perfect."

Accounting partly for Minnesota's failure to fire away in the first half, when the Gophers were held without a first down, Bierman said the two weeks layoff before the game may have caused a slow start.

J. C. C. Basketers Practice.

The Jewish Community Center basket ball team will practice at the J. C. C. gymnasium at 9 o'clock tonight. All former players and candidates please see coach Jim McNamara a tthe center.

Records of Leading Teams Throughout Nation

ALABAMA

24 Howard	0
35 Sewanee	6
41 Miss. State	6
13 Tennessee	6
113	12

ALBRIGHT

6 F. & M.	31
7 Dickinson	0
0 West. Md.	49
0 Muhlenberg	37
31	62

AMHERST

22 Conn. State	0
0 Princeton	75
13 Union	0
35 Rochester	7
70	82

ARMY

19 Washburn	0
41 Davidson	0
48 Drake	0
20 Sewanee	0
128	0

AUBURN

0 Birm.-South.	7
15 Oglethorpe	0
0 Tulane	13
6 Vanderbilt	7
21	27

BATES

13 Arnold	6
0 Harvard	12
7 New Hamp.	7
6 Boston U.	8
26	33

BAYLOR

7 Texas Tech.	14
0 Arkansas	6
7	20

BOSTON COL.

18 St. Anselm's	6
14 Springfield	0
0 Fordham	6
0 Western Md.	40
32	52

BOSTON U.

0 Brown	18
13 New Hamp.	12
0 Tufts	0
8 Bates	6
21	36

BOWDOIN.

0 Mass. State	0
0 Wesleyan	13
0 Williams	20
0	33

BROWN.

18 Boston U.	0
13 R. I. State	0
0 Harvard	13
0 Yale	37
31	50

BUCKNELL.

12 Davis-Elkins	0
0 Penn M. C.	0
0 Duquesne	12
12 St. Thomas	6
24	18

BUFFALO.

0 Niagara	27
0 Hamilton	0
14 Alfred	0
14	27

CALIFORNIA.

54 Calif. Aggies	0
33 Nevada	0
0 St. Mary's	7
7 Col. Pacific	6
3 U. C. L. A.	0
97	13

CARNEGIE TECH.

7 Geneva	0
13 Miami (O.)	7
0 Mich. State	13
0 Notre Dame	13
20	33

CATHOLIC U.

0 Lasalle	0
6 Holy Cross	17
62 Baltimore	0
74	26

CENTENARY.

16 Louisville Nor	0
28 Hendrix	0
0 Oklahoma	7
13 Texas A. & M.	0
9 Texas	6
66	13

CENTRE.

0 Tennessee	32
47 Moorehead C.	0
7 Xavier	0
6 Marquette	19
60	51

CHATTANOOGA.

0 Tulane	41
9 Mid. Tennessee	0
0 Oxlethorpe	18
9	59

CHICAGO.

0 Carroll	0
27 Michigan	0
21 Indiana	0
48	0

CLARKSON.

7 Manhattan	19
0 Syracuse	25
0 Niagara	7
28 Rensselaer	0
35	54

CLEMSON.

6 Presbyterian	0
7 Georgia Tech	12
6 Duke	20
0 Kentucky	7
19	39

COAST GUARD A.

13 Colby	19
0 Worcester T.	13
2 Middlebury	32
6 Trinity	14
21	78

COLBY.

19 Coast Guard	13
0 Tufts	7
6 Northwestern	18
25	33

COLGATE.

32 St. Lawrence	0
62 St. Bonaventure	0
7 Ohio State	10
101	10

C. C. N. Y.

18 Brooklyn Col.	0
31 Baltimore	0
6 Providence	19
19 Lowell Tex.	6
74	25

COLUMBIA.

12 Yale	6
29 V. M. I.	0
7 Navy	25
48	30

CONN. STATE.

0 American I. C.	0
0 Amherst	22
0 Wesleyan	14
6 Mass. State	7
0 Tufts	14
0	64

CORNELL.

14 St. Lawrence	0
0 Richmond	6
7 Syracuse	20
21	26

DARTMOUTH.

39 Norwich	0
32 Vermont	0
27 Maine	0
27 Virginia	0
125	0

DAVIS-ELKINS.

0 Bucknell	18
18 W. Va. Wes.	19
45 Cumberland	0
63	37

DELAWARE.

16 St. Joseph's	0
14 Juniata	0
0 Hampt.-Syd.	0
30	0

DETROIT.

28 Central State	0
25 West. State	7
12 Wash.-Jeff.	7
0 Villanova	0
65	7

DICKINSON.

12 Hobart	12
0 Albright	7
6 Swarthmore	0
21 Allegheny	0
32	19

DREXEL.

6 Juniata	0
0 W. Chester T.	6
53 Upsala	0
7 Lab. Valley	0
66	20

DUKE.

46 V. M. I.	0
20 Clemson	0
20 Georgia Tech	0
20 Davidson	0
106	0

DUQUESNE.

29 Waynesburg	9
0 West Virginia	7
99 Ashland	0
12 Bucknell	0
67 Haskell	0
157	7

FLORIDA.

13 Rollins	2
20 V. P. I.	13
12 Tulane	0
14 N. C. State	0

FORDHAM.

57 Westminster	0
6 Boston Col.	0
9 St. Mary's	15
72	14

FRANKLIN & M.

31 Albright	6
7 Rutgers	13
14 Lafayette	20
0 Ursinus	7
52	12

GALLAUDET.

6 Louisburg	6
0 Wash. College	51
0 Bridgewater	8
6	65

GENEVA.

0 Carnegie T.	7
7 Thiel	12
0 W. and J.	6
7	25

GEORGETOWN.

20 Mt. St. Mary's	0
0 Manhattan	0
3 Wm. and Mary	0
23	0

GEORGE WASH.

41 Shepherd	0
0 Denver	0
26 The Citadel	0
10 Tulsa	0
77	0

GEORGIA.

42 Stetson	0
7 Furman	0
0 N. Carolina	14
49	14

GEORGIA TECH.

12 Clemson	0
13 Vanderbilt	27
0 Duke	20
2 Michigan	9
27	56

GETTYSBURG.

13 Juniata	7
6 Penn State	32
2 Mt. St. M.	0
21	39

GONZAGA.

0 Oregon	13
24 Idaho	20
13 Wash. State	0
38 Puget Sound	0
75	39

HAMILTON.

0 Buffalo	0
7 Hobart	6
6 Susquehanna	2
7	8

HARVARD.

12 Bates	0
13 Brown	0
6 Holy Cross	26
31	26

HASKELL.

0 Emporia T.	6
7 Creighton	0
6 Okla. Aggies	9
0 Duquesne	67
13	88

HAVERFORD.

7 Lehigh	52
0 Susquehanna	12
7 Wesleyan	21
14	85

HOBART.

12 Dickinson	12
0 Union	7
6 Hamilton	7
6 St. Lawrence	39
43	65

HOLY CROSS.

22 St. Anselm's	0
51 St. Joseph's	6
25 Providence	0
17 Catholic U.	6
26 Harvard	6
121	18

HOWARD (D. C.).

6 Cheney Tch.	0
25 St Paul N.	6
0 Va. State	0
31	6

ILLINOIS.

40 Bradley	7
12 Wash. St. L.	7
14 Ohio State	13
66	27

INDIANA.

27 Ohio State	0
0 Ohio State	32
6 Temple	6
0 Chicago	21
33	60

IOWA.

34 South Dakota	0
20 Northwestern	7
13 Nebraska	14
6 Iowa State	31
73	52

IOWA STATE.

23 Luther	2
0 Grinnell	6
13 Missouri	6
51 Iowa	0
87	14

JOHNS HOPKINS.

0 New York U.	32
6 Lehigh	7
0 Wash. College	13
6	52

JUNIATA.

0 Drexel	6
7 Gettysburg	13
0 Delaware	14
0 Penn M. C.	26
7	59

KANSAS.

0 Colorado	0
0 Tulsa	7
34 St. Benedict	13
0 Kansas State	32
34	52

KANSAS STATE.

13 Ft. Hays T	0
13 Manhattan	13
20 Marquette	27
13 Kansas	0
2	69

KENTUCKY.

26 Maryville	0
0 Wash. and Lee	7
27 Cincinnati	0
0 Clemson	0
0 North Caro.	0
60	13

LAFAYETTE.

19 Muhlenberg	0

Mickey Walker, Boasting Colorful Career, Arrives Here to Fight Natie Brown

'Toy Bulldog' Still Packs Wallop

Retired After Knockout in First Bout in '19, Then Came Back.

By Bill McCormick.

ONCE in a lifetime someone comes along who is a perfect fighting machine. Such a someone is Mickey Walker, who arrived last night to make his bow to Washington wallop watchers against nonchalant Natie Brown at the Auditorium Wednesday night.

When the Toy Bulldog to-be made a lusty entrance into the world on a torrid July afternoon in 1901 Mama and Papa Walker, honest but poor burghers of Elizabeth, N. J., held a lengthy and heated conference over what to name their new son.

Is a Free Spender.

Finally they compromised on Edward, which means "valuable or happy guard or keeper." Throughout a full life, Edward has lived up to the "happy guard" part, but the "keeper" business has been all wrong. He has made countless thousands and scattered them to the four winds with true Gaelic abandon, as rapidly as he made them.

Two flying fists and a pugnacious disposition earned for young Walker the name Mickey as soon as he was big enough to become the Mickey McGuire of the neighborhood. Never before did a kid love to fight as much as did Mickey.

Having conquered all before him in the neighborhood, the Mick finally wandered into a gymnasium. A long, lanky middleweigh., in training for a $50 fight, was in need of sparring partners and Mickey jumped into the breach. He also jumped into the fight game, as he flattened the long, lanky middleweight with a single punch.

Groomed Carefully.

An actor, Jack Bolger, who happened to be present, took a liking to the tough little Irish kid and immediately deserted Thespianism to become his manager. He groomed the Mick carefully before signing him for his professional debut, but finally decided his protege was ready.

Walker's first opponent was one Phil Delmont. He was a very carefully selected opponent. He stopped Walker in the first round. Walker immediately retired from the ring. That was in 1919.

In 1920 Mickey again went to the wars. He stopped one Harry Condon in eight rounds and was off. One by one he mowed down every opponent tossed in with him, with the exception of Dave Shade, the old California Croucher.

In 1922 he was matched with Jack Britton, the welterweight champion, at the old Madison Square Garden. For 15 rounds he sprayed the clever one with leather, and only Britton's superlative skill saved him a knockout. It could not save him his championship.

The Mick soared to great heights. Broadway grew to know him as one of its most free-wheeling spenders. The fight world loved him—and poured money into his coffers.

Through it all, Bolger was Walker's closest companion and severest critic. His death was a sad blow to the Mick, which threatened to ruin his ring career by sending him on a prolonged spree that still is mentioned with awe along the great fight way.

Jack Dempsey always had been Walker's idol. When Jack Kearns became estranged from the old Mauler, the Mick leaped at the chance to come under his management. Then the fun really started.

Squabbling, Bickering.

Through thick and thin, through ups and downs, those two Irishers stuck—and battled each other like a duo of unacquainted alley rabbits. Many is the tale told of their squabbling and bickering. Many the time they have entered a drawing room for an overnight trip apparently on the best of terms—and both emerged in the morning with blackened optics.

Kearns worked wonders, financially, with the Mick. He steered him into a fight against Max Schmeling, a battle for the light-heavyweight crown worn by Maxie Rosenbloom, and finally into a bout for the middleweight title, claimed by Young Corbett.

Inevitably, the two explosive tempers erupted with sufficient force to blow Walker and Kearns far apart. Walker requested an old friend, one Lou Diamond, to take over the strings on him and Diamond readily assented.

His first fight under Diamond's management will be the one with Brown.

Taylor, Duffy Here.

With Walker last night were Diamond, his protege and stablemate, Mickey Taylor, and Billy Duffy. Duffy, generally conceded to be the best second and pilot of fighters extant, may be in the Mick's corner.

Anyway, he will be here to watch him fight. So will a large contingent of out-of-town enthusiasts, including Herman Taylor and Bobby Gunnis, who promote fights of their own in Philadelphia.

They know the Mick probably isn't the man he once was. They know Brown may wallop the daylights out of him. But they also know that as long as the Irisher is right side up he will be throwing a lethal left hook and a sizzling right. And what more could anyone ask of a fighter—even a Mickey Walker?

LOANS HORNING
OFF. WASHINGTON AIRPORT
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
All Tickets Good One Year
Ask about our budget system
Loans at $200 and over 2%
Unsolicited Pledges for Sale
Take All Buses 11th St. & Pa. Ave.

Up and At 'Em in the Monmouth County Gold Cup Races

Associated Press Photo.

Huette (No. 16) and War Eagle (No. 14) clear the first jump in the New Jersey feature which was won by Mrs. T. W. Durant's Little Dan.

Laurel Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Post.	Horse and jockey.	Weight.	Odds.
1	†Edyth M. (Renick)	108	10-1
2	Chirac (Fallon)	111	5-1
3	Tell It (Balaski)	111	2-1
4	Princess Wrack (Fowler	108	20-1
5	Mr. Boss (Meade)	111	10-1
6	Jack Low (Meade)	116	3-1
7	*Flitted (Sullivan)	106	20-1
8	*French Knight (Hanford)	110	8-1
9	*Hair Trigger (McManus)	111	20-1
10	Nay Nay (Davis)	108	20-1
11	Rustic Cuba (Gilbert)	117	8-1
12	Dis Dat (Merritt)	117	20-1
13	Three Grand (Knapp)	108	20-1
14	Stuart (Gilbert)	115	8-1
15	*Knight of Old (Reid)	106	6-1
16	*Line of Fire (Prieto)	106	20-1
17	*Migratory (Bryson)	106	10-1
18	*Black Song (Hanford)	106	10-1
19	Emma F. (De Mayo)	112	15-1
20	Fervid (Wright)	112	10-1

†Mrs. A. R. Hall-P. M. Strum entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maidens; colts and geldings.

1	Sun Portland (Wright)	115	3-1
2	Italian Harry (Reid)	115	10-1
3	Judge Blake (Steffen)	115	6-1
4	Erin Lad (Gilbert)	115	4-1
5	Jim John (Meade)	115	4-1
6	Cristate (Coucci)	115	10-1
7	Slavka (Kacala)	115	10-1
8	Ten Strike (Renick)	115	10-1

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; steeplechase; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Luckite (Hunt)	146	8-1
2	*Celeritas (Little)	132	8-1
3	Huffy (Slate)	144	4-1
4	Alres (Wren)	139	5-1
5	Kummel (Smoot)	135	20-1
6	†Verandah (Serio)	130	6-1
7	Royal Riot (Brooks)	134	20-1
8	Snake Charmer (C. Brooks)	141	20-1
9	*Flurb Bill (Christian)	137	8-1
10	†Blackcock (Smiley)	137	4-1
11	†War Mist (Coe)	137	20-1
12	Old Bachelor (Bethel)	143	10-1

†Walter Simpson, Jr., entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward (foaled in Maryland).

1	Tiehiwad (Fowler)	108	20-1
2	Evening Chimes (Renick)	105	20-1
3	*Bokie B. (Hanford)	105	6-1
4	Daisy Bunga (Carney)	110	20-1
5	†Sandy Belle (Coucci)	105	4-1
6	†Woodwind (Gilbert)	108	4-1
7	*Handley (McManus)	108	6-1
8	Fair Billy (Wright)	113	8-1
9	†Wicked Pet (Coucci)	111	2-1
10	*Hut (Fallon)	111	2-1
11	Mousseur (Gill)	108	20-1
12	Marry's May (Merritt)	110	15-1

†T. H. Drennan-F. Wicker entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Elliott; for 2-year-olds.

1	Official (Kacala)	108	10-1
2	Boston Brook (Davis)	108	10-1
3	Nice Talk (Jones)	115	5-1
4	Legume (Coucci)	115	6-1
5	Toolbox (Balaski)	115	8-1
6	Black Helen (Meade)	115	3-5
7	Sun Rise (Wright)	112	8-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; the Glenwood Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Meteoric (Merritt)	103	6-1
2	Knight's Gal (Kacala)	103	3-1
3	Chatmoss (Gilbert)	107	8-1
4	Watch Him (Coucci)	118	2-1
5	Silent Shot (Meade)	107	5-1
6	Dark Winter (Wright)	114	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Red John (Jones)	113	6-1
2	The Triumvir (Coucci)	108	8-1
3	*Honeysweet (Reid)	105	10-1
4	Chartres (Meade)	115	3-1
5	Sun Archer (Wright)	116	6-5
6	*Flaming Mamie (Davis)	105	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Toastmaster (Balaski)	108	15-1
2	Baker's Dozen (Meade)	111	15-1
3	Manager Bill (Wright)	115	4-1
4	Brilliant Rose (Merritt)	112	20-1
5	R. Pinchot (Renick)	115	6-1
6	*Bubblesome (Davis)	113	6-1
7	Cindy Lad (Kacala)	108	20-1
8	*Potion (Fallon)	110	4-1
9	Rego (Coucci)	111	15-1
10	*Crattehdoo (Hanford)	106	6-1

*5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed. †7 pounds claimed for rider.

Dallas Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—George course; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1	Espeau	109	9 *Kieva Girl
2	*Chatterman	107	10 Sea Lassie
3	*Cold South	107	11 *Housebreaker
4	Golden Moon	109	12 Yati
5	*Left Over	107	13 *C'bine's C'nt
6	Haps Boy	112	14 Tom Kearney
7	Darkie	109	15 Trend
8	Broadway Boy	112	

SECOND RACE—George course; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Doctor Happy	110	7 Bettie Joe
2	Gleaming Star	110	8 *Flying Lou
3	*Irish Lays	102	9 *Fort Worth
4	Lucky Prospero	110	10 *Noble Tiller
5	Aronette	107	11 *Double D
6	*Arcady Lady	97	

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Little Heel	105	7 *Splurge
2	*Mexal	105	8 *M'cella Ann's
3	Morris R.	110	9 Gay Follies
4	Drastic Water	118	10 Bank Shot
5	Athens	115	11 *Carvel Hall
6	Goodestone	118	12 Sir Val

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Pharamaid	105	7 *Yarrow
2	*C'nese C'tom	105	8 *Kissie
3	Lilac Bloom	115	9 *Miss N. C'lan
4	*Zrabius	105	10 *Marco
5	*Bunting Lad	113	11 Morning Cry
6	Cheraw	110	12 *Claret

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; the McKinney; for 2-year-olds.

1	†Single Rakan	116	5 Pompous Genie
2	†Bossie Eye	113	6 Princess Belle
3	My Surprise	113	7 Instead
4	Earth Shaker	116	

†T. J. Jones-R. N. Vestal entry.

SIXTH RACE—George course; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Gene D.	104	8 *Heavy Sugar
2	Thirty Days	107	9 Beth Horan
3	Pimlo Pete	104	10 Tannery
4	Vera Rock	107	11 *Animate
5	*Her Hero	101	12 Grimace
6	Glynson	114	13 *Snorky
7	*Fair Joan	108	14 Fine Bearer

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	It's Keen	112	6 Lenawee
2	*Peggy J.	109	7 Colonist
3	*Good Scout	109	8 The Brex
4	Secluded	109	9 *Dark Mist
5	Dunspring	106	

EIGHTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Tecolote	113	6 *Rosy Dreams
2	Northern Sir	113	7 Lady Mary
3	*Lady Trust	105	8 *Wash'ton Belle
4	Bright Wine	105	9 Le Flore
5	Sun Worship	113	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

Laurel Race Track.

Dear Al:

I'll have to credit my friend, Glenn Wild, with one of the best cracks of the Maryland season. Regarding the horse, Pencader, he writes: "First and last with the greatest of ease." First, the Labfot horses were not going to run in Maryland due to the reduced purses. Second, the stable's three-horse entry was disqualified. Third, Trainer Bill Irving loses his job. Fourth, the new trainer and the stable foreman are suspended because the horse, Lawless Lady, was found to be stimulated. "Grand Stand Steward" writes and asks what has become of Clocker Mike's cousin, Nick. I'm glad to say that I don't know. The last I saw of him he was making a soap-box speech to the stablemen when they were threatening to strike last week. The last six racing days were only fair from a Bennings angle. I had to refresh the memories of both Clocker Mike and Trainer Joe. It seems they are forgetting the firm's slogan of "no winners, no dinners."

BILL.

First race—Jack Low looks like the goods in the day's opener. Seems to have found his speed this fall and this company appears to suit him. **Knight of Old** would be dangerous if he escaped the also eligible group. **Line of Fire**, another far down the list, is going to awake with a bang soon. This may be the day.

Second race—Sun Portland finished close to a winning stablemate last out. That effort repeated here would find this one scampering home to win a purse. **Jim John** has been well backed on several occasions. **Erin Lad** may be third.

Third race—Huffy won the Grand National at Llangollen a short while back. Always was a dependable timber-topper and is the class of this field. **Blackcock** hasn't run his real race in Maryland, but could make it hot for the top one at his best. **Snake Charmer** was prominent last out and may be heard from today.

Fourth race—Hut turned in a sizzling race here last week among this caliber of horses. No question about his condition. Fit and ready for another win. **Mary's May** is Clocker Mike's special. **Bokie B.**, a recent surprise, should fare well in this field.

Fifth race—Black Helen is said to have worked 6 furlongs in 1:12. The undefeated daughter of Black Toney should maintain her record here.

Legume's last was a good one. Worth second money here. **Nice Talk** to take care of the others.

Sixth race—Knights Gal almost ran her heart out chasing Azucar last week, but found her opponent too much horse. However, the mare fits this group. She can not waste time, however. **Watch Him** and **Chatmoss** for the other awards. The last named was a paddock tip late Saturday.

Seventh race—Sun Archer has been warmed up in the sprints. Finds his right distance today and I expect a winning performance. **Chartres** was never better and is the one to beat. **Honeysweet**, a recent winner, for the third money.

Eighth race—Bubblesome romped off with a purse the other day in a field as good as this one. Needs only to run back to that effort. **Chatterdoo** and **Manager Bill** to complete the money picture.

Carlisle Eleven Wins Over Fort Meade, 19-6

Carlisle, Pa., Oct. 21 (Spl.).—The soldier gridmen of Carlisle Barracks today qualified as the football champs of the northern area of the Third Corps Area of the Army by subduing their traditional rivals, the Tanks of Fort Meade, 19 to 6.

Carlisle.	Position.	Fort Meads.
Nolen	L. E.	Hunter
Schramm	L. T.	Drust
Borosky	L. G.	Prawdzik
Wengert	Center	Judge
Windish	R. G.	Thompson
Arrich	R. T.	O'Donnell
Nowe	Q. B.	Siciliano
Hime	L. H.	McMinn
Rutkowski	R. H.	Rose
Mc	F. B.	Vitkowski

Carlisle	6	0	6	7	—19
Fort Meade	0	6	0	0	—6

Touchdowns—Hime (3), Vitkowski. Point after touchdown—Nowe (drop kick). Substitutions—(Carlisle) Macarvitch for Nolen, Clark for Borosky, Brokavich for Windish, Sheeman for Arrich, Moakley for Nowe, Clark for Borosky, Frye for Rutkowski, Nowe for McCloskey, McCloskey for Maxe; (Fort Meade) Edkins for Hutchinson, Rose for Prawdzik, Bleso for Thompson, Mamulla for O'Donnell, Krusulik for McMinn, Rowe for Blasco, Harrison for Vitkowski, Pradwdzik for Rowe, Williams for Krusulik, McGill for Rose, Krusulik for Williams. First downs—Carlisle, 16; Fort Meade, 5. Referee—Pittinger. Umpire—Kyle. Head linesman—Zinn.

Sportsman's Park Entries

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

1	Madame Excel	107	10 Com'n Gossip
2	Sw't Manners	107	11 Ev'ereen Doll
3	B. Baron	110	12 Nellie S.
4	Red's Sister	112	13 Swanky Miss
5	Lady Crusader	107	14 Mabah
6	Miss Jaboy	107	15 Brilliant Lady
7	Prince Regret	110	16 *Smoky M't'n
8	Tipover	115	17 Scotland Jee
9	Sweep Myth	112	18 Gin Buck

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Whiskors	113	10 Potestas
2	Romany Baw	115	11 Wild Kitty
3	Rovorofter	115	12 Ma
4	Jimmie L.	113	13 My Pilly
5	Polvo's Pride	113	14 Gay Prince
6	The Nile	113	15 Shilly Shally
7	Princess Pyre	104	16 No No
8	Thomas H.	105	17 Noel's Blaze
9	Theo Rochester	107	18 Miss Blanche

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Inspector	107	10 Sym Jack
2	Miss Pinkline	108	11 Tyrant
3	Mr. Empress	102	12 Chief Buntine
4	Foresight	109	13 *Cotton Patch
5	Thoughtful	113	14 Avail
6	Midson	102	15 Patricia C.
7	Prince King	111	16 Marantic
8	Alma S.	104	17 Princess Black
9	El Calon	107	18 Terry Rose

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Fort o' Play	111	10 Sam Pass
2	Threat	111	11 Jack Biener
3	Marabou	111	12 Lady Lassie
4	Red Riot	102	13 Shirley May
5	Benefit	111	14 Gold Rose
6	*Bling Knight	106	15 May Nap
7	*Serena D.	106	16 Mary M.
8	Greenwald	111	17 Mae Chute
9	Lady Emily	108	18 Go Fetch

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Sp'ish Knight	105	10 Visionary
2	*Green Wave	111	11 *Howtiz
3	*Monnie	103	12 Onanon
4	*Trotwood	106	13 Vindicated
5	*Plunging Sun	106	14 Lady's Way
6	*Joe Macaw	106	15 Northern Spy
7	Sweet Gal	103	16 Santa Cruz
8	*Tam	103	17 *Planude
9	*Aftus	97	18 Beton

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*West L.	106	10 Rain or Shine
2	Uncle Mitch	111	11 Wild Transit
3	*Hold Hard	111	12 Small Play
4	Traumagne	111	13 Teeny Weeny
5	*Cynara	108	14 *Dr. Parrish
6	Runanwin	103	15 Bonnie Cain
7	Bob Weidel	111	16 Busy Master
8	Cousin	108	17 *Demasonue
9	Montaris	105	18 Estebilla

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, raining; track, sloppy.

Racing Selections

Laurel.

(For fast track.)

1—Jack Low, Fervid, Black Song.
2—Judge Blake, Ten Law, Sun Portland.
3—Luckite, Huffy, Blackcock.
4—Hut, Bokie B., Tightwad.
5—Black Helen, Tool Box, Legume.
6—Dark Winter, Watch Him, Knight's Gal.
7—Sun Archer, Chartres, Flaming Mamie.
8—Potion, Rego, Chatterdoo.

Best bet—Black Helen.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Empire City.

(For fast track.)

1—Inherit, Overstimulate, Head Porter.
2—Hernando, Glendye, Zipalong.
3—Antarctic, High Hand II, Wee Tune.
4—Broadsword, Volta Maid, Stroll Along.
5—Robinson Crusoe, Kosak, St. Omer.
6—Political, Pernickety, Wood God.

Best bet—Robinson Crusoe.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Narragansett.

(For fast track.)

1—Valise, Deserted, Great Master.
2—General A, Merchant, Liberty Oak.
3—Morning Mail, General Farley, Fake.
4—Deedie, Dark Ayr, Billy Champ.
5—Piety, Cleves, Thomasville.
6—Jamison, Mid Judge, Moralist.
7—Bylong, Lauretta Nash, Little Lad.
8—De Valera, Dignified, Round Table.

Bet bet—Piety.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Churchill Downs.

(For fast track.)

1—Babeson, Billie's Orphan, Cayuga.
2—Miss Toro, Free Trade, Blondsure.
3—Meteoric, Patsyette, Heiress.
4—Luminosa, Top Dog, Mucho Gusto.
5—Curb Bit, Jack Low, Kitty.
6—Wotan, Royal Sport, Stinger.
7—Fogarty, Peedeeque, Lady Macaw.

Best bet—Luminosa.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Sportsman Park.

(For sloppy track.)

1—Tipover, Prince Regret, Brilliant Lady.
2—Polvo's Pride, Romany Baw, Shilly Shally.
3—Terry Lass, Meantic, Avail.
4—Marabou, Tareat, Sergeant D.
5—Allens, Preferred, Luke Commoner.
6—Monnie, Macaw, Northern Spy.
7—Rain or Shine, Bob Weidel, Copain.

Best bet—Allens.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Dallas.

(For fast track.)

1—Left Over, Housebreaker, Trend.
2—Fort Worth, Lucky Prospero, Doctor Happy.
3—Goodestone, Bank Shot, Marcella Agnes.
4—Morning Cry, Marco, Chinese Custom.
5—Earth Shaker, Pompous Genie, Instead.
6—Grimace, Flag Bearer, Tannery.
7—Lenawee, Secluded, Good Scout.
8—Le Flore, Sun Worship, Northern Sir.

Best bet—Earth Shaker.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Churchill Downs Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Garuza	106	7 Marwnell
2	Julia Irene	106	8 Mamie D.
3	*Billies O'phan	105	9 Sea Eagle
4	Glamorous	110	10 Babeson
5	†Earl Baker	111	11 Clovis
6	Kanal	106	

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1	Nemesure	106	9 Hawk O'Hare
2	Sleek	109	10 Carnelia
3	Silvia Gray	103	11 Miss Toro
4	Diane S.	105	12 Prince Fluz
5	Whistle Nira	110	13 Dixie Dear
6	Free Trade	110	14 *Pair Peter
7	Eniz	105	15 Clive
8	Joy Bird	105	

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Lanier	113	7 *Stallman
2	Meteoric	113	8 Harper
3	*Princess Ivory	111	9 Count Kinz
4	Fort'te Youth	113	10 Gooseflesh
5	Patsyette	110	11 Creole Bud
6	Heiress	110	

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; allowances; the Indian Hills; for 2-year-olds.

1	Flutter Up	104	11 Tom Black
2	Poet Prince	107	12 Stanley
3	Mucho Gusto	107	13 Glitterine
4	Dr Sullivan	106	14 Jawapa
5	Newell	107	15 Mary
6	Aut'n Nymph	104	16 Luminosa
7	Nymarque	104	17 Sora
8	Our Bettie	104	18 Top Dog
9	Petty Taw	104	19 Chatuna
10	Tear Out	107	

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; the Winona Stock Farms; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Pre War	111	5 Tiny Kitty
2	Star Bud	107	6 Our Im'ortal II
3	Fretful	102	7 Mountainy Man
4	Back Log	112	8 Curb Bit

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Whymask	112	5 Wotan
2	Royal Sport	112	6 Stinger
3	Prince Charlo	107	7 *Battling Girl
4	Paul T.	112	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Fair Cynthia	104	5 Posarty
2	Fair Duchess	102	6 Gertrude S.
3	*Lady Macaw	107	7 Hensey's Beau

Narragansett Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1	††Deserted	110	7 Alice Byrd
2	Great Master	115	8 Weedidit
3	*McCracken	110	9 Miss Vince
4	*Yenoor	115	10 Shalot
5	††Kurdair	110	11 Betty Gibson
6	*Towson	110	12 Valise

††R. D. Driscoll-W. G. Merion entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Peace Treaty	105	10 Morheart
2	†General A.	113	11 Par Value
3	*Monk's Star	104	12 *Liberty Oak
4	*Annarita	104	13 *Flying Don
5	Curling	100	14 *Cash 'n'der
6	*Chain	111	15 Traffic Judge
7	Douglas P.	112	16 Stepaway
8	*Pana Franka	108	17 †Pance Flight
9	Prue	108	18 Standout

†B. B. Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Hank Hadley	113	6 *Red Carl
2	Chewaws	107	7 *Jessie D. M.
3	General Farley	110	8 *Morning Mail
4	Foreign Lady	107	9 Fake
5	*Whirlwind	107	

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Dark Ayr	106	10 *Tristran
2	Deedie	116	11 *Cavaletta
3	*Tuffy G	113	12 *Gabbo
4	*Pompohone	108	13 *S'tch Soldier
5	*Billy Champ	108	14 Stepping In
6	*Saxon Lady	108	15 Device
7	Flying Dere	110	16 My Kentucky
8	Light Breeze	110	17 Nancy C
9	High Socks	111	

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,400; the Manor; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Proud Girl	100	4 Thomasville
2	Piety	100	5 Cleves
3	Safe and Sound	103	6 Patchpocket

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Below Cost	113	5 Jamison
2	*Rock Point	108	6 Live One
3	Moralist	113	7 Old Judge
4	Red Hopper	113	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Fair Mole	111	8 Would Dare
2	Cousin George	108	9 *Vested Power
3	*Santerno	108	10 Balancer
4	*Waylaver	111	11 L'uretta Nash
5	Bviona	113	12 Herowin
6	Junium	113	13 Little Lad
7	Englewood	110	14 Uncle Less

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Big Red	107	6 Steady Lines
2	Dignified	114	7 Bittybit
3	Sky Haven	116	8 Round Table
4	*Source Circle	99	9 Manya
5	*De Valera	109	

Wilson Fights Jay McCadon Tonight

Hunt Club Chief Card Is Packed With Revenge Over Draw Verdict.

BOB WILSON and Jay McCadon will enter the ring at the Riding and Hunt Club tonight seeking redress for the draw decision that was awarded their last encounter. That the question of supremacy between these two welterweights may be settled they have been scheduled to do 12 rounds, instead of the customary 10.

Wilson's desire to better the draw decision is based upon both sentimental and mercenary motives. Until McCadon came along to belabor him with his flying fists, the Florida pink-head was regarded as cock of the roost. Should he trounce McCadon, he automatically will resume his place atop the heap.

Without this victory, Wilson can not expect to attract the impressive gates that have been drawn to see him flatten his opposition. Therefore, for mercenary, as well as sentimental reasons, it behooves Robert to dispose of the New Jersey knockerout handily.

McCadon, feeling he was robbed of the decision in their previous bout, has decided he must either stop Wilson or batter him about the ring to get the decision here.

Not given to alibiing, Wilson has let it be known that he was not in the best of condition for his previous bout against McCadon. His handlers point out that even under the circumstances, he finished stronger than his opponent. McCadon explains the week finishing business by averring he thought he had the decision sewn up going into the tenth round.

Post Predictions.

Bouts are rated from A (excellent) to G (let's don't mention it).

MAIN EVENT—Jay McCadon, Newark, vs. Bob Wilson, Tampa, welterweights; 12 rounds. Rated C.

This one should be closer even than their last. We like Wilson because he is a home-town boy, because he is in better shape than for the last encounter and because he finished stronger the last time out.

SEMIFINAL—Jimmy Brady, Jersey City, vs. Tony Dominguez, Cuba, welterweights; 8 rounds. Rated C. We like Dominguez to defeat any welter we have seen around here—so why shouldn't we like him over Brady?

PRELIMINARIES—Pete Bevans, Washington, vs. Mike Scipio, Baltimore, welterweights; 6 rounds. Rated D. Scipio.

George Mackron, Scranton, vs. Jerry Dunn, Washington, heavyweights; 4 rounds. Rated F. We've never seen Mackron, but we have seen Dunn. Mackron.

Gallico

Continued from Page 14.

humidity, boys lose weight at an alarming rate. The important practice periods down here are in the spring, and two weeks before school reopens in the fall. Thomas said that this year they had two practice sessions a day before the opening of school, one in the morning and one in the afternoon.

Lose Much Poundage.

For the morning workout the boys wore only light silk pants without pads, short socks and cotton running shirts. They would run signals and do exercises and they would lose 5 or 6 pounds. Then they would come back in the afternoon with pads and schimmels and jerseys to scrimmage in, and the boys would drop 9 or 10 pounds more, some of them losing from 14 to 17 pounds in a single day.

Thomas told of one boy who went into a regular game weighing 210 pounds, played 45 minutes and came out scaling 192 pounds. The handicap of the heat to a Northern team trying to play down here is practically unsupportable. Thomas was coach at Georgia when Yale went down to Athens a few years ago and got a licking.

Yale Simply Wilted.

He said the Yales played good enough football, but the boys were dressed in thick-ribbed stockings and those $13 wool jerseys, heavy p

Securities Set Steady Course; Await Cues

Share Market Advances; Bonds Turn Firmer; Trade Is Better.

New York, Oct. 21 (AP).—Financial markets set a steady course this week while waiting for their next cues.

In stocks the week was remarkable for the narrow range of the fluctuations, even by comparison with the small variations of recent months.

The share market, on the previous week's rally, had advanced again to the top layer of the trading range marked out after the July break in prices. But there the resistance became formidable. From Monday, the market fluttered around the tops of the trading area, moving in a range of less than a point on the average.

Commodities and Bonds.

In commodities and bonds, steadiness also was the keynote. Speculative markets were left without incentive to pursue the previous week's rally after Washington's quick move to quench an inflation flare-up.

Meanwhile, business shows tendencies toward expansion. The belief has spread that recession, which set in last May, has run its course.

Administration efforts to build up confidence in business quarters and to overcome the timidity of capital seems to have borne some fruit. Improvement in business, however, has not been great enough to evoke much cheering in the financial district.

Dollars and Bonds.

Both the dollar and the Government bond market, holding a firm tone, continued to reflect a change in sentiment in investment quarters, attributed partly to the belief that the Administration had dismissed for the time being thought of further dollar devaluation.

But the foreign exchange market had difficulty settling down. The meeting of the European gold bloc representatives at Brussels brought their problems into the limelight and China's imposition of an export tax upon silver took another country into the arena of current manipulation.

The whole problem of international currency stabilization remained very much the enigma it has been in the financial district for some time.

Improvement in Sentiment.

Improvement in sentiment in speculative quarters was traceable chiefly to the talk of a rapprochement between business and the Administration and scattered signs of betterment in trade.

The gains were mainly on the side of retail business. But at least more stability in heavy industry was visible. Railroad carloadings recorded a seasonal gain. Steel operations have not changed much. Electric power production made the best comparison with 1933 in several weeks. Automobile output increased. The Administration's housing drive was a source of a good deal of encouragement.

The upshot of these trends was a clearer view of a turn in the business curve after the recent recession. Trade observers, however, were not looking for anything more than slow improvement.

Business Notes

By G. L. Herrmann.

Paul Clay, widely known economist, public speaker and valuation expert, has become associated with Brookmire's, where he will serve as editor of Brookmire Bulletins, a service established in 1904.

British and German rubber interests have reached an agreement. This enables Germany to continue and even increase her purchases of British Empire rubber.

JOE JINKS, Featuring Dynamite Dunn — A Plan? — By Llanuza

Virginia Urged To Pass Retail Sales Tax Law

Committee Suggests Rate of 3 Per Cent to Raise $12,000,000.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 21 (AP).—Recommendation that the General Assembly of Virginia adopt a general retail sales tax of not less than 3 per cent, to yield approximately $12,000,000 annually, was made by the taxation committee of the Virginia Real Estate Association at the opening today of its two-day convention here.

The report urged that "no locality is to receive any part of this tax until it proves to the proper authority that it will reduce the real estate tax burden by an amount equal to the amount received."

State and Schools.

It urges also that the State assume the entire cost of public school instruction; that homes up to $3,500 valuation be exempted from taxation and that proceeds from the sale of automobile license plates by the State revert back to the localities in which the plates are sold.

C. V. W. Trice, of Norfolk, is chairman of the committee, which suggested also that income produced by property should be one of the major factors in valuing it for tax purposes.

It asserted that a large amount of tangible personal property is "escaping its share of taxation," and that local residents should urge their commissioners of the revenue to find and fairly assess this property as a means of having the tax rate reduced.

Wicker Is Speaker.

John J. Wicker, State manager of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, addressed the convention yesterday, asserting that his organization has taken 8,059 distressed Virginia properties off the market, and Frank Watson, counsel for the Federal Housing Administration, described benefits to home buyers of long-term financing.

Morton J. Lucks, of Washington, D. C., told the delegates that real estate today offers a splendid opportunity for investment, especially if there is to be inflation. He said it was up to real estate men themselves to bring about recovery of real estate by learning and disclosing to purchasers salient facts about property.

President Jesse V. Talley, of Richmond, in his report told the association nothing has happened to values which cannot be rebuilt; that "the tide is turning and everything to encourage the home buyer is upon us."

Cotton Trading Remains Quiet; Spots Improve

New York, Oct. 21 (AP).—While cotton has been quiet with fluctuations more or less irregular, the market has shown a fairly steady undertone during the past week on reports of a firm spot situation in the South and a moderate demand from trade or scattering sources.

Over-holiday reports denying the inflationary rumors reaching here toward the end of last week were reflected by reactions early in the week but liquidation was absorbed on declines of about 25 points and the market later steadied on buying attributed partly to more optimistic views of general business prospects.

Rallies were not fully maintained, however, and after selling up from 12.23, the low point of Monday, to 12.45 in mid-week trading, December closed at 12.29, compared with 12.43, the closing quotation of the previous week.

Reports that the Agricultural Adjustment Administration would announce its acreage program for 1935 sometime next month attracted a great deal of attention. Uncertainty as to its probable showing seemed to have a restricting effect on general business toward the end of the week. An impression based largely upon reported agreements between the Administration and cotton growers participating in this year's acreage program seemed to prevail that the plan for 1935 will probably permit of a slight increase in acreage.

DIED.

BOGAN—On Thursday, October 18, 1934, at Philadelphia, Pa., SARAH J. BOGAN, daughter of the late M. V. B. Bogan and Charlotte A. Bogan. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2907 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, October 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CARRAHER—Suddenly, on Saturday, October 20, 1934, JAMES J. CARRAHER, beloved son of the late Ella and Thomas Carraher. Funeral from his late residence, 504 Sixth street southwest, on Tuesday, October 23, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass will be held at St. Dominic's Church. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CARRAHER—Members of Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, are notified of the death of Brother JAMES J. CARRAHER, and are requested to assemble at his late residence, 504 Sixth street southwest, on Monday, October 22, 1934, at 8:15 p. m., for the recitation of the Rosary, and to attend the mass at St. Dominic's Church Tuesday, October 23, at 10 a. m.
J. FRED BRADY, G. K.
JOHN M. TARLER, F. S.

FORD—On Saturday, October 20, 1934, at her residence, 6117 Brookville road, Chevy Chase, Md., MARY ANNE, beloved wife of the late Oscar I. Ford and beloved daughter of the late John and Anne Clark McDonald. Services at the residence on Tuesday, October 23, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Church of Blessed Sacrament, Western avenue, at Chevy Chase Circle, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FITZGERALD—On Friday, October 19, 1934, MICHAEL JAMES, beloved husband of Elizabeth D. Fitzgerald and father of Mrs. Jeanette Barchausen and Mrs. Mary E. Ledrick. Funeral from his late residence, 439 Tenth street northeast, on Monday, October 22, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Second and G streets northeast, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Lincoln 8260.

Frank Geier's Sons Co.
1313 SEVENTH ST. NW. Telephone
Modern Chapel. NATIONAL 2473.

THOS S. SERGEON
1011 7TH ST. NW. Telephone NAt. 1060.

CHAS. S. ZURHORST CO.
301 EAST CAPITOL ST. LINCOLN 0372.

JAMES T. RYAN
317 PA. AVE. SE. ATlantic 1709.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F STREET. National 4276
APPROPRIATE FUNERAL DESIGNS

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH ST. NW
Expressive Floral Emblems. Phone
Moderate prices. Open 8 a. m. Sun. Nat. 0100

J. H. SMALL & SONS
FLORAL TRIBUTES, 1230 up DELIVERED
NOrth 7000. Dupont Circle.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING—NO LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Nearby Points within 15 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time	17c per line
3 times	15c " "
6 times	13c " "
7 times	12c " "
30 times	11c " "

Classified Display 5c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on ads of irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 15c per line; 30 times, within 30 days, 12c per line. Classified Display, 20 per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5% average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situations Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertion (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

AUTO AUCTIONEERS

Adam A. Weschler & Son, Inc.
Auctions Wednesdays and Saturdays.
915 E St. NW. NA. 1261.

BATHS

TURKISH—Massage for reducing, elimination, colonic irrigation. Special rate for facial to introduce our wonder working skin rejuvenator and marvelous pack. Rigg's Ladies' Baths. ME. 1236.

BEAUTY CULTURE

ORIGINAL MARINELLO SHOP
Facial and Scalp Treatments—Electrolysis. Insecto Hair Tinting—Eyezene Permanents. MET. 8108. MME. E. DAVIS. 1205 F ST.

Charles at the Shoreham
Coiffures of style with touch of genius.
ADams 0700 Shoreham Hotel

HEPNER'S
Most Fashionable Beauty Shop Downtown.
525 13th St. Mayflower Hotel.
NA. 8014. DI. 3600.

EMILE WASHINGTON'S LARGEST Beauty Salon, 50 Operators.
Chiropody—Turkish Baths.
1221 Conn. Ave. Met. 1507. DI. 3616

PEZZELLA'S
Permanents—Facials—Artistic Coiffures. Pezzella Cosmetics—Facial Treatments.
1529 Conn. ave. nw. POtomac 6362.

MAXINE MAX BEAUTY SALON.
Vitrex Croquignole Non-Ammonia Solution.
MISS JULIA MAXIMA.
ST. 9476. 1329 F St. N.W.

OAKLAWN TERRACE
BEAUTY SHOP
Special for One Week
$6.50 Croquignole Wave, $4.
Using best of supplies.
CO. 9706. 3629 16th St. N.W.

Hair, Skin and Henna Specialists
OGILVIE SISTERS
Only one Washington Branch.
1139 Conn. Ave. NW. National 6060.

HELEN—MARIE
BEAUTY SALON.
SPECIALISTS IN PERMANENTS, $5 & $10.
DI. 4838. 832 14TH ST.

BEE BUSINESS

L. J. CARTER—BEE SUPPLIES.
Wax for sale—Italian Bees—Queens
Comb and Extracted Honey.
336 M St. SW. National 6332.

DRESS SUIT RENTAL

$2.00 TUXEDO—DRESS SUITS $3.00.
Full line of accessories.
BERNIE'S, 713 7th St. NW.
Open evenings. National 3417.

DRUGGISTS

Potomac Heights Pharmacy—D. V. Brown, PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST.
Sundry Drugs. Delivery Service.
5104 Conduit Rd. N.W. Cleveland 5353.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

WASHINGTON EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE operated by Washington Secretaries. National Press Bldg. District 9480.

ENVELOPES

The Only Envelope Manufacturer
WASHINGTON ENVELOPE CO., INC.
90 L St. NE. NAtional 5454.

FLORISTS

A COMPLETE FLOWER SERVICE.
Member Florists' Telegraph Del. Ass'n.
GUDE BROTHERS CO., INC.
National 4276. 1212 F St. N.W.

FUEL OIL

24-Hour Service.
INDEPENDENT OIL COMPANY.
Main Office 412 13th St. S.W.
Nati. 1834 Plant WEst 0419.

HOME FURNISHINGS

HELEN TANQUARY SMITH.
Lamps, Shades, Antiques, Rarities.
Curtains, Slip Covers, Fabrics.
2 Dupont Circle. DEcatur 0787.

INSURANCE BUSINESS

M. M. PARKER & CO.
Established 42 Years.
INSURANCE IN ALL BRANCHES
Southern Bldg. Sterling 9366.

KENNELS

SUFFOOTE KENNELS, MRS. JOHNSTON. Wire-Haired Fox, Welsh, Scottish, Dandie Dinmont Terriers, Cocker Spaniels. 727 Chesapeake ave., Sil. Spring. SHep. 2636.

LEGAL NOTICES

LESLIE C. GARNETT, United States Attorney.
CECIL B. HEFLIN, Assistant United States Attorney.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. United States, complainant, vs. Dennis Franks, defendant. No. 56662. Order for appearance of absent defendant. The object of this suit is to set aside and cancel the certificate of naturalization granted to the defendant, Dennis Franks, in Naturalization Cause Petition No. 6375, in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, said certificate being No. 2600653 and issued on May 2, 1927. On motion of the complainant, it is this 18th day of October, 1934, ordered that the defendant Dennis Franks, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. F. DICKINSON LETTS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) FRANK E. CUNNINGHAM, Clerk. By H. B. DERTZBAUGH, Assistant Clerk. 20,27,3

PROPOSALS

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, October 20, 1934. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 500, District Building, until 2 O'CLOCK P. M., OCTOBER 29, 1934, and then publicly opened, for leasing property containing approximately 40,000 sq. ft. at the foot of Twelfth street southwest, known as Johnson & Wimsatt wharf for a period of one year, beginning November 1. Apply room 427, District Building for proposals. 22,23,24,25,26,27

AUCTION SALES

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1934—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT AT UNION STORAGE CO., 542 HANOVER PLACE (1000 N CAPITOL, BETWEEN K AND O STREETS) NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a chattel deed of trust filed March 23, 1934, Instrument No. 9746, among the records of the Recorder of Deeds, D. C., and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction within the above premises on MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1934, AT 2 P. M., 15-foot electric bar Kelvinator electric refrigerator, compressor, chairs, water heater, gas range, utensils, crockery, etc.

TERMS: Cash.
JAMES C. SOLLENBERGER.
THOMAS MUTCHLER.
Trustees.
P—19,20,22

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1934—
THOMAS J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street N.W.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, BEING A FRAME BUNGALOW CONTAINING FIVE ROOMS AND BATH, KNOWN AS 1420 HAMLIN STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain Deed of Trust recorded in Liber 5630, folio 335, of the Land Records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction in front of the premises on THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1934, at THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia, and being known as Lots Twenty (20) in Monroe Warren and Robert B. Warren's subdivision of lots in Block numbered One (1), "Barnes and Weaver's Addition to Brookland," as per plat recorded in Liber No. 74, folio 138, of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia; said Block numbered One (1) now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as Square numbered Forty Hundred and Sixten (4016).

TERMS OF SALE: Purchaser to pay one-fourth of the purchase price in cash, the balance in three installments in one, two and three years, respectively, with interest at the rate of six (6) per centum per annum, and secured by Deed of Trust on the property sold, or all cash at the option of the purchaser; taxes paid or adjusted to the date of sale; purchaser to pay interest on purchase price from date of sale to date of settlement at six (6) per centum per annum; all conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, &c., at the cost of the purchaser; good title or no sale. A deposit of $250.00 will be required at the time of sale and settlement to be within thirty (30) days of the date of sale, or deposit forfeited, and the property resold at the cost and risk of the defaulting purchaser, after the (5) days previous advertisement of said resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.
J. WRILEY JACOBS,
Surviving Trustee.
925 15th Street N.W., Washington, D. C.
P—oc15dcd3.exsu

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

SALES AND SERVICE.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealers
Complete Service for Chevrolet Owners.
WOLFE MOTOR CO., Inc.,
8617 Ga. Ave., Sil Sp SHep 3400.

DONOHOE-CHEVROLET
1620 M ST NW.
One Block East of Connecticut Ave.

GLASSER'S AUTO CO., 135 Fla. Ave. N.E. Any size door glass installed, $1.50. Non-shatter windshield glass—Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, $4.50. ME. 8367.

WADE'S AUTO SERVICE.
General Auto Repairs.
Tires, Batteries and Accessories.
1223 F St. N.E. LI. 7725.

USED CARS.

About 50 Used Cars, $25.00 to $500.00.
COURTESY SERVICE
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS, INC.
804 Bladensburg Rd. NE. Linc. 8138.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

LAUNDRIES

ALL FAMILY SERVICES
CARROLL'S LAUNDRY, INC.
ATLANTIC 3700. 14TH & R STS. NE.

MARKETS

J. J. SWAGART
High-grade Meats and Vegetables. Home-dressed Poultry, Fish and Game.
WINES—LIQUORS—BEER.
NOrth 10297. 1523 17th St. NW.

MILLINERY

GLASER MILLINERY.
Exclusive Hats. Prices starting at $2.95. Remodeling—Hats Made to Order.
1533 Conn. Ave. N.W. POtomac 5784.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

MME. ROUTT-JOHNSON-MANNING. Piano instruction, class and private lessons. Terms beginning to artistic finish. Studio, 2700 Connecticut ave. nw. AD. 8290.

MRS. ISABEL G. SMILLEY.
1824 H St. N.W. MET. 8091.
Teacher of Singing and Piano.
Weekly Choral Class.

NUT DEALERS

Blanched Peanuts and Nut Products.
M. B. FRAZIER & SON
1298 Upshur St. N.W. COl. 4558

PARTIES

BALLROOM
Hallowe'en Parties or Bridge Parties. Excellent accommodations for 100 people.
Available at the LOGAN HOTEL.
Rates reasonable. Call now for reservations, North 2000.

OFFICE FURNITURE

Commercial Office Furniture Co.
Complete Office Outfitters.
800 E St. NW. Metropolitan 2430.

PICTURE FRAMING

S. J. VENABLE.
Picture Frames Made to Order.
Special Care in Restoring Paintings.
1309 H St. N.W. National 4865.

PRINTERS—STATIONERS

W. F. ROBERTS COMPANY.
PRINTERS ENGRAVERS.
628 17th St. N.W. National 4802.

C. W. HILL, Printer.
I ALWAYS DISAPPOINT
1320 F ST. NW. ME. 4408.

PEERLESS PRESS PRINTING
Commercial and Job Labels and Die Work
A. M. Curry, Prop. 1112 New York ave. nw.

Judd & Detweiler, Inc.
Legal, Magazine and Commercial Printing
Pla. Ave. & Eckington Pl. N.E. North 6004

RADIO SERVICE

ABBEY RADIO SERVICE CO.
Auto Radio Specialists—Wholesale Service.
2547 Ga. Ave. 620 Eye NW.
COl. 8808. MEt. 9454.

$1 Dollar Radio Service $1
CALL RADIO STORES
LI. 7733. 636 & 636 H St. N.E.

Free Radio Service Calls
"30-day guarantee on all jobs."
ABBOTT'S SERVICE CENTER
7309 Georgia Ave. GE 6262.

Free Radio Service Calls In D. C.
COLONY RADIO SERVICE
4835 Georgia Ave. COl. 0068.

REAL ESTATE

SALES—RENTS—FARMS—LOTS.
A. D. Crumbaugh, Realtor
4703—Wisc. Ave. CLev. 1—3—8—4.

STORY & CO.
RENTS—INSURANCE
804 17th St. N.W. Metropolitan 4100.

RESTAURANTS

IVY'S CEDAR HILL INN.
Suitland Road, Suitland, Md.
Beer on Draught. Light Lunches.
Open Till 2 A. M. Hillside 0418.

Sea Food—Beer
Breakfast. Lunch. Dinner
LEE'S PLACE
1309 Rhode Island Ave. NE. NOrth 7822.
Open 6 a. m. to 2 a. m.

SCHOOLS

WOOD'S COMMERCIAL SCHOOL
Established 1865
Secretarial and Accountancy Courses.
311 East Capitol St. Line. 0036.
Foster Wood, Director.

WINE—LIQUOR—BEER

NUB LIQUOR SHOPPE.
Prompt Delivery—Courteous Service.
"Our service and prices must be right."
1349 E St. N.W. ME. 6612.

LOST 1

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DOG—Small wire-haired fox terrier, female; white and black spots, tan face; named Winkie; no collar. Last seen 44th st. and Kenyon rd. Sunday 4 p. m. Telephone CLev. 8118.

DOG—Boston Bull Terrier; white ring around neck; lost between 7th and H streets northeast. $10 reward if returned to 634 F st. ne.

PIN, Eastern Star, diamond center, sentimental value; vicinity New Commerce Bldg.; reward. Please call Adams 2117 or 1207 Park rd., Apt. 204.

POLICE PUPPY—Male, about 3 months old, strayed from Chevy Chase Playground Saturday. Reward. Phone Wisconsin 2953, C. W. Handley.

PERSONALS 3

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

INTERESTED in purchasing old carriages and other horse-drawn vehicles at reasonable prices for historic interest. If possible would like photographs. Reply Box M-17, The Washington Post.

WILL persons who witnessed collision between bus and lady pedestrian at 17th and K streets nw. Friday, Oct. 19, about 12:30 noon please communicate with Miss Obenauer, 1001 Barr Building, or phone National 3737 or Wisconsin 3974?

MAN wanted, with fair education, mechanically inclined, now employed, desiring to better his position by qualifying as an installation expert and service engineer on all types of electric refrigerators. No experience necessary, but applicant must be willing to train during spare time for a few months. Write, giving age, phone, present occup. and address. Utilities Eng. Inst., Box M-18 Wash. Post.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

BATHS Cabinet, scientific, Swedish massage, sun rays; by appt. Vivian Hopkins, CO. 4384, 2701 Conn. ave.

Camera Repairing. Photographic supplies. Fuller & d'Albert, Inc., 813 10th st. nw. NA. 4712.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

DEAFNESS relieved or cured by new method. Dr. P. J. Clifford, D. P., 1716 H st. nw. Wash., D. C. Evenings by appointment.

DR. LAURA E. BLESSIL announces her return to her practice of physiotherapy at 1320 19th st. nw., and will be pleased to serve her patients. Appts. DEc. 0470.

FURS REPAIRED. Don't throw away your old fur coats. We remodel them in latest style. Summer prices. Free estimates. Chalfonte Valet. AD. 8710.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as low as $75.

PENN WATCH REPAIRING—W. R. Russell, formerly with the Hamilton Watch Co., 901 Shoreham Bldg., 15th and H sts. nw.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. Dr. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd.; AD. 0388.

LET DR. DELLA LEDENDECKER'S WONDERFUL HANDS RUB THOSE ACHES AND PAINS AWAY. HOURS 10-10 AND SUNDAYS. 3025 O ST. NW.; WEST 1120.

MASSAGE, elec. trs., vapor cabinet, vitonet baths; ultra rays for colds and chron. pains; white opr. Ext. & yrs. same loc. POt. 4721.

SCALP TREATMENT for gentlemen. For private appointments call DR. 0888.

SHOES DYED to match your gown. Reasonable SELIS. 810 14th St. NA. 6780

Doctors Recommend
Chambers
AMBULANCES
Blankets, sheets, rolling cot and stretchers for all cases. City calls only $4.00. Long distance calls anywhere in the United States at a very low rate. We have one of the finest fleets of cars in the world.
Chambers
Is One of the Largest Undertakers in the World
Offices—Call Col. 0432
1400 Chapin nw. 517 11th se.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

GO BY Short Line. De Luxe motor bus North, South, West; low rates everywhere. Phone Mr. Hill, District 4224.

GREATLY REDUCED RATES ALL POINTS NEW YORK, one day 8 p. m., $3.75. Frequent service to Baltimore, starting 7 a. m. Round trip, good until used $1. NEVIN ATLANTIC LINE 1201 N. Y. AVE. N.W. ME. 4437.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CANVASSERS — Salary and commission; steady outdoor work. Apply Tues. and Wednes., 9 to 11 a. m., 1329 N. Capitol st.

COUNTER GIRLS and waitresses. Apply 724 9th st., Room 208.

GIRLS (2), intelligent; work part time in exch. for beauty course. 1363 Conn. ave.

GIRL—Colored, experienced in pressing. Apply Williams, 1210 G st. nw.

LADIES—3, residents of Washington preferred, for permanent, responsible job, paying about $18 weekly to start; references. Apply 9 to 12 a. m., Mr. Bradley, room 603, 1310 F st. nw.

SEAMSTRESS—White exp.; coats relined; inquire all wk. 1409 N st. nw. NO. 4207.

TWO REFINED women, 20 to 40, for highly specialized work; training free; no canvassing. Apply in person, 3821 14th st. nw. 2d floor.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BARBER—First class. 329 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C.

BARBER—First class; must be good hair cutter. 730 10th st. ne.

DISTRICT manager position open for executive type salesman, experienced hiring men. Give details. Worth to $200 wkly. Stapp, Hearst Tower, Balto., Md.

CANVASSERS — Salary and commission; steady outdoor work. Apply Tues. and Wednes., 9 to 11 a. m., 1329 N. Capitol st.

MEN WANTED—Meat appearing. Apply 906 National Press Bldg., 10 to 12 a. m.

MEN—Christmas photo coupon sells for $1; you keep $1; dollar; something new. Suite 301, 1317 F st. nw.

MEN—I will hire immediately 3 men, married preferred, for responsible job with starting pay around $25 weekly; age not important. See Mr Barton, 9 to 12 a. m., room 603, 1310 F st. nw.

MEN—Can use several men for commercial sales solicitation proposition. Apply Office, 730 Investment Bldg.

MEN—To collect and solicit life insurance. Apply Room 403, 927 9th st. nw.

PRESSER AND TAILOR—Must be experienced; good salary; steady job. Call immediately. 1402 Rhode Island ave. nw.

SALESMEN (2) wanted; one of Washington's largest Philco distributors desires 2 more outside salesmen; men selected will be trained; our salesmen are making good money; splendid chance for advancement; we deliver any radio for $1 down. Apply Bailey's Tire Store, Fla. and Sherman aves. nw., between 9 and 12 a. m., Mr. Scott.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS
WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS
TO DRIVE
NEW DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
1ST AND M STS. N.E.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

MAN, colored; cleaning, waxing floors; gen'l utility; reasonable price; 10 yrs. experience; Chevy Ch. vicinity; best reference. 4064 Ellicott nw.

INSTRUCTION 19

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

BALLROOM DANCING—Lowest rates in city. Bella's Studio, LI. 2987.

BEAUTY COURSE, $50; terms; positions obtained; night, day classes. 1343 Conn. ave.

BEAUTY CULTURE—Mabelle Honour School. South's original, largest, finest school; new day eve. classes forming. 818 14th st. nw., and 1325 N. H. ave.

DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS by expert; District, Md. and Va. permits secured. Stillwell, business phone District 3430.

EARN SUCCESS with secretarial trainings. Pelsel's Business College, 14th and Eye sts. NW. NAt. 4717.

LEARN mechanical dentistry; week's free trial to beginners. National School Mechanical Dentistry, 1301 G nw.; NA. 4092.

INSTRUCTION 19

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

Intensive Business Courses
Saves time, money, position guaranteed; openings daily. Earn money—inquire now. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NAt. 2558.

TUTORING by teacher with wide experience in preparing pupils for college board; Naval and other exams. Cl. 5137.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ROOMING—N.W. section; all rooms rented; nice income; good location; will sacrifice to move into larger house. National 2626.

ROOMING house, excellent location, 16 rooms, 3 baths. Rent only $100. Check income; nicely furnished, filled Price, $1,600.
S. WINFIELD, 900 12th nw. Nat. 9684.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown; 14 rooms; 2 baths, rent $75; hotel; modern, fireproof; elevator service; cheap rent; long lease. Mr. Rogers, 208 Investment Bldg. Dist. 6002; eves., Mst. 8382.

FILLING STATIONS
2,000 gal. monthly—Rent $30—$6,000.
6,000 gal. monthly—Rent $35—$1,000.
2,000 gal. monthly—Rent $25—$900.
R. M. Dedmann, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5830.

MONEY TO LOAN 29

Post Classified Ads. National 4200

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, &c.; loans $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good 1 year. Herning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airpark.

Credit service, courteous, reasonable, prompt. Nat. 6150. 1409 L st. nw.
FIDELITY PLAN CORPORATION.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c., no adv. arrangements necessary; lowest rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Wes. Mather, Mrs. Weedon. ME. 5630.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CASH FOR REAL ESTATE NOTES.
NATIONAL REAL ESTATE ADJUSTERS.
230 Woodward Bldg. National 7060.

FIRST TRUST LOANS ON
D. C. and Nearby Maryland Residences.
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
1422 "F" st. nw. NAt. 3064.

MONEY available for first-trust loans at 5 and 5½ per cent.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.,
1621 K st. nw. Nat. 8500.

MONEY TO LOAN
On high-class apt. and business property at 5% per cent.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.,
1320 K st. nw. National 0475.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 5½% ON FIRST MORTGAGE SECURITIES.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors,
1516 H ST. NW. DIST. 7338.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1288.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

Post Classified Ads. National 4200

ARIZONA HOTEL—319 G st. nw., 1 block off Pa. ave. Nearly furnished; fireproof; elevator service; cheap rent; long lease. Mr. Rogers, 208 Investment Bldg. Dist. 6002; eves., Mst. 8382.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1301—Apt. 101, Room in 1st-fl. apt.; south exp.; near entrance; unlim. phone; gentlemen. Col. 6718.

BUTTERNUT ST. NW., 204—Nicely furn. room with twin beds in modern home; kitchen privileges; conv. GE. 5304.

CHEVY CHASE—3201 38th st. Beau. furn. study and bedrm.; twin beds; priv. bath; near cars, bus; gentlemen; refs. Cl. 2045.

DOWNTOWN, 1125 14th st. nw.—Small room, nicely furnished; $3 week.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water, $4 and $5 a week. 4 blocks shopping center of Govt. offices.

H ST. NW., 917—Large l. h. k. rm., well furn., newly done, running water in bath; h. w. h.; janitor service. $5 week.

HOTEL INN 808 9th; $1-$1.50-$2 per day; $5-$10 wkly.

IN CLEVELAND PARK, half-block off Conn. Ave., large front room, newly furnished; every convenience in home. Phone Cleveland 2700.

IRVING ST. NW., 1407—Apt. 30. Bright, nicely furn., comfortable; every conv.; blk. 14th and Pk. rd.; rear; gentleman.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th at Logan Circle, 50 rms., $6 bath; with water, $1 up; $5 weekly up; $20 mo. up. NO. 2000.

M ST. NW., 1410—Apt. 401; comfortable rooms; single or double. Gentlemen.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1301 Fairmont st. nw. Beautifully furnished sleeping rooms; all conv.; $5 wkly.

MR. WARDMAN and Sheraman Hotels—privy. home; beautiful room for 2 gentlemen; all conv.; bath. Col. 8704.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Large, sunny rm.; 3 windows; owner's home; gentlemen pref.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2819 (basement)—Outside, sunny room, private entrance. $3 wk.; near 18th and Col. rd.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1744—All conveniences; automatic heat; nice private home. Call Decatur 4724; any information.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1611—Downtown walking distance; comfortable furn. rooms; single or double; all conv.; res. refs.

12TH ST. NW., 1342—Large front room

SUBURBAN for RENT 58
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

10-ROOM residence and grounds; city improvements. Inquire owner, adjoining 3625 Blair road, or call GEorgia 1855.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

HOUSES AND APTS. wanted in all sections. Your listing is solicited.
A. M. COOPER.
820 11th st. nw. NAt. 1332.

LIST YOUR vacant houses and apartments with us. Prompt attention given.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NAt. 8690.

WANTED—Large house; in nice location; must have at least 9 bedrooms and in good repair. Adams 2139-W.

WANTED—Large unfurn. house; centrally located and in good repair; will pay high rent and give satisfactory references if suitable. National 2626.

WANTED—HOUSES AND APARTMENTS
For Reliable Tenants.
LEE D. LATTIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium size; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

For active interest, advice and quick results, list your property with
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.,
1700 Eye st. nw. ME. 3850.

ACME RENTAL SERVICE.
Rental Specialists. Real Estate.
4911 W st. nw. CLeve. 5003.

Business Properties
Wanted, stores, also locations for gasoline stations and parking lots.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORPORATION
1026 Woodward Bldg.
Phone NAtional 2626.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 65
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

GET our list of investment properties and homes that can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. SE.

HOUSES for SALE 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

SACRIFICE! Taken in under 1st trust. Large brick house in good location! To inspect, phone ADams 8555.

BARGAIN—13 rooms, 3 baths; 3 stories; 3 garages; located between Park rd. and Col. rd., 13th and 14th; 2d and 3d floors rented at $105; owner lives on 1st floor; price, $7,500. CLeve. 1360.

CLEVELAND and Massachusetts Park homes; attractively priced. Call Munsey Trust, NAtl. 8080, for further information.

NEW 8 ROOM BRICK—2 baths, 5½ acres, double garage. Near country club. Quick sale; sacrifice. Whole or part. Met. 6104.

TAKOMA, D. C.—702 Butternut st. Bungalow: $8,250; 6 rms.; garage; new-house condition. Morgan E. Morgan, NAt. 9453.

1436 MONROE ST. NW.—6 rooms, 2 baths, garage; no down payment; rental terms. E. M. Willis, Nat. 7479.

7-ROOM, 2-bath new modern home; in good North-west section. It will pay you to phone builder to get a real value. Phone Columbia 1753.

FOR A NEW HOME.
Any Size, Any Section—See
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
(Builders & Brokers.)
1226 14th St. N.W. Dist. 3347.

$7,650—NINE ROOM AND TWO BATH colonial brick, near 13th and Spring rd.; excellent location and arrangement for rooming house. Front porch, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, elec. refrig. Reconditioned. Immediate possession.

$9,450—CORNER HOME IN BURLEITH, near the Western High, grade and junior high schools. Center-hall plan, six rooms, two rear porches, hot-water heat, brick garage. An excellent buy.

$11,000—CHEVY CHASE, MD., half square west of Conn. ave. near the Circle. Beautiful lot 80x125 feet. Quiet, shaded street. EIGHT ROOMS, TWO BATHS, modern throughout. Just reconditioned. Two-car garage.

$15,500—EDGEMOOR, MD., on half acre of ground, surrounded by large trees. Center-hall arranged, eight room and two bath brick, with every modern feature; double garage. Reduced over $5,000 for immediate sale.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1305 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Beautiful, Detached
CHEVY CHASE HOME
$9,950—Easy Terms.
Fashionably located; ½ square west of Chevy Chase Club grounds; spacious living room with fireplace, large attractive dining room, breakfast nook, kitchen, pantry, 1 bedroom and bath on first floor; above are 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, abundance closet space, screened and open porches, beautiful flowers and shrubbery; new-house condition thruout; an exceptional value; see it, be convinced!
McKEEVER-HARTUNG CO.
SHOREHAM BLDG.
National 4750—National 2232.

COLORED—T, near 12th; 8 rooms, tile bath; h.-w. h., elec. Price, $6,500. Small cash and terms. Decatur 1160.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FOR SALE OR TRADE for small houses, business property or Apt. house—a large dwelling of stone construction with 8 rooms, 2 baths and 4-car garage. Lot containing 15,121 sq. ft.; situated on circle in North Cleveland Park, in zone for apartment house.
EDWARD D. COLEMAN
919 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 6562.

LOTS for SALE 69
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CARMODY HILLS—1 fare zone; electricity; price $75, $5 down, $5 a month. Call Mrs. England, Capitol Heights 190-R, Sunday, or Zantzinger Co., National 5371.

SEVERAL real bargains in desirable lots in Chevy Chase, D. C., nearby Md. and Va. A real opportunity for builders or home seekers. Robert E. Header, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

Gasoline Alley

Emergency Case

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BERWYN, MD.—Bungalow; on paved highway; new condition; 6 rooms, bath, nice basement; double garage, hen house; large lot; trees and shrubbery; fenced; all conveniences; price, $3,650; easy terms. Geo. W. Bryant, Owner, Berwyn 83.

TAKOMA PARK BARGAIN—10 days only; 6-room modern bungalow, $5,500. MORRISON AGENCY, Citizens' Bank, Takoma Park Shop, 3444.

TILE BUNGALOW—Bradbury Heights, D. C., 932 Burns st. se.; 4 rooms, kitchenette, breakfast room; 2 or 4 lots. Call LInc. 8460, Wm. Henning, Owner-Builder.

15 MINUTES D. C.; 6-room bungalow, bath, elec., $3,150; small down payment, $30 month. G. T. McNab, Falls Church 408

HOMES AT LEEWAY
On highway 4 miles from Key Bridge. 5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., gas range, open fireplace, hardwood floors, large attic, room for 3 more rooms; ½ acre of ground, garage, new house condition; $6,500. Small down payment, balance like rent.
F. W. HILBERT, REALTOR.
Lee Highway at Leeway, Va. Wal. 8652.

ACREAGE for SALE 72
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

A REAL INVESTMENT—230 acres good, level land, near Rockville and Norbeck. Sell at repossessed figure, $44 per acre. Long road front, electricity near. R. B. PARQUHAR, 720 Southern Bldg.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

FOR FARMS, homes and business property call Herndon 69, or 51-J.
R. PRINTZ. Herndon, Va.

FOR HOMES and farms near Washington, Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Office, Herndon Hotel.

LARGE LISTING farms, suburban and waterfront property. R. D. Lillie, 266 Carrol st., Takoma, D. C. GE 3300.

NEW 5-rm house and fine new barn; elec. and water in both; with 20 a. at $7,000, 51 a. at $12,000; 30 min. out; paved rd. Owner, W. A. Sherman, R-1, McLean, Va.

POTOMAC RIVER PROPERTIES—Colonial homes, ducking shores, farms. Write for booklet and list. The Maryland Realty Co., 151 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md.

$75 DOWN—31½ acres; on good gravel rd., 7½ miles D. C.; partly wooded; small stream; $1,425. NAt. 3753.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CASH for houses in D. C.; frame or brick, white or colored; confidential.
E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave.; DIst. 4508.

FARM—Wanted southern Maryland, 5-6 miles D. C.; on easy terms; improvements unnecessary. Box 239, Washington Post.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

BOSTON TERRIER at stud; son of International champ; fee, $10; also pups reasonable. 4304 13th pl. ne.; POt. 4827-W.

SPRINGER—Pedigreed Spaniel, female and male pups, 7 weeks; $14 both; papers in owner's possession. 3717 9th st. nw. COl. 3160.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

A FEW WASHERS—Used; refinished and look like new; as low as $19.75. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th nw. COl. 0160.

APARTMENT UPRIGHT—A real bargain in a repossessed piano; very modern and finished in a smooth mahogany. The former owner took good care of it and it is in excellent condition. A real value at $148. Just continue the weekly payments of $2. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

APARTMENT UPRIGHT—One of our better pianos. An unusually well-built and well-toned instrument. It is not over 3 months old and looks and appears exactly as if new. Now $265. Pay $3 down and $2 weekly. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

APARTMENT GRAND—Built by the largest manufacturer; known the world over; just repossessed and looks like new; will sell for $287; pay as little as $1 weekly. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G sts.

BEDDING MATTRESSES—Box springs and pillows reno.; best prices; prompt del. Wash. Mattress Co., 319 L sw. NA. 6679.

BEDS, springs, mattresses (floor samples), greatly reduced; closing out. Ideal Bedding, 622 E st. nw.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads. National 4200
(Continued.)

BOOKS—Harvard Classics, Book of Knowledge and others; cheap. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. Open Sun. & eves.

CASH REGISTERS, bookkeeping machines, new and rebuilt. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., Nat. 1376. 1208 H nw.

CLEARANCE SALE—Typewriters, Underwoods, Royals and L. C. Smith, &c.; priced $10 up. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E Capitol st.; LI. 0082. Open eves.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, with large Jewett icebox; suitable for large residence or small restaurant; excellent condition; cheap. NA. 3240 or Rockville 225.

FIREPLACE FIXTURES.
RUDOLPH & WEST.
1332 New York ave. nw. NAt. 4870.

FIREWOOD—Opportunity to get excellent seasoned oak about half price; 2 cords, $18, or 1 cord $10; delivered. Rosemoore Farms, Sterling, Va.; Herndon 53-F-4.

FRIGIDAIRE, 5 cu. ft., all porcelain, wonderful bargain, guaranteed perfect, $70. 2030 14th st. nw. DEcatur 1611.

GAS RANGES, consoles and table tops. De Luxe models; $10 credit on your old stove. Capital, 1524 L st. nw.

INSTANT WATER HEATER—Pittsburgh, No. 55; originally cost $175; sell for $30. COlumbia 9161. 4526 9th st. nw.

LADY'S SUIT, excellent quality, size 16, $5. 1625 T nw.

MODEL AIRPLANE SUPPLIES—Complete stock of balsa, tissue, wire &c. National Aviation Supply, 1213 Eye st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PAINT—Pure linseed oil, 80c gal.; washable gloss paints, $1.45 gal.; white and green, $1.65. 1119 9th st. nw. NAt. 8902.

PIANO—Real music lovers who appreciate a really fine piano should see the Haines Bros. baby grand (with Ampico) that we are offering at the reduced price of $695. Designed in the charming and distinctive William and Mary style, it's an instrument you'll be proud to own. This piano is new and the list price is $850. Terms, $10 down and balance monthly. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—Hallett & Davis midget grand in good condition. A splendid little instrument for the small home. Unusual at $185. Pay $3 down, $5 monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

STEINWAY
AND OTHER LEADING PIANOS.
For seventy-seven years our name has been indelibly associated with Washington's musical development and distribution of recommendable and warranted musical merchandise.

QUALITY PRODUCTS
Made by reputable manufacturers, whose names they bear, are offered at prices and on terms that are fair and resonable.

Stencil Pianos are not sold by us.

YOUR MUSICAL NEEDS
Are satisfactorily supplied in our various departments. Used pianos are accepted in part payment. Tuning and repairing a specialty. We cordially invite your patronage, assuring you of interested attention and whole-hearted cooperation.

Droop's Music House
(E. F. Droop & Sons Co.)
1300 G Street

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

PIANO—Used Schubert upright, suitable for practice; $35. Pay $10 down, $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Steinway apt. size upright; lovely tone; good condition; $125. 3717 9th st. nw. COl. 3160.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Up., $3.50 and $4 mo. Finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th nw.

PIANO—We have a distinctive little baby grand (built by Baldwin) that can be obtained at a low price for this type instrument. The design is the lovely Queen Anne style and the finish a light mahogany. Only very slightly used and for sale at $495. Pay $10 down, balance monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Gilbert, $35; oak bookcase, $5; black caracul jacket, $20; man's Oxford gray overcoat, size 38, $20. CL. 7975.

PIANO—Mothers who intend purchasing a piano in order to start their child's lessons can save money by taking advantage of our special combination offer of both a piano and a complete course of 78 private lessons for only $2 weekly. Pay for 5 lessons in advance and the piano is delivered immediately. All instruction is given by experienced, competent teachers at hours convenient to you. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—N. W. Nelson mahogany baby grand in absolutely new condition; reduced to $285. Pay $5 down, $5 monthly. See this value. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Beautiful mahogany case, teacher's grand; has had very little use; formerly sold for $1,400; will sell for the balance due on the account of $496 on terms as low as $2 weekly. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st.

PIANO—Here is a real buy. Small 4 ft. 10 in. grand, rich mahogany case, used as demonstration piano; will sell at a saving of $75; terms, $2 weekly will buy this piano. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st.

PIANO—Small studio upright; just like new; nationally known make; sell for the balance due of $150; terms, $2 week. Athur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G sts.

PIANO—Goor practice piano for a child. Terms $1 weekly. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st.

PIANO—A used Stinway; good practice piano for beginner; $66, $2 weekly Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st.

PLAYER-PIANO—A used, reconditioned instrument with a strong responsive action. Reduced to $79. Terms, $1 down, $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

REFRIGERATOR—We have on hand one slightly used electric refrigerator; in good condition; to go at a bargain price. 1328 N. Y. ave. nw.

RESTAURANT equipment, chinaware, office furniture, store fixtures, cash registers. Edgar Baum, Inc., 914 E st. nw.

STOVES—Coal, gas, oil heaters at lowest prices. Your old stove accepted in trade; free delivery. New Philadelphia Junk Co., 1432 H st. ne. LIn. 10311.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed one year; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned portables and standards; all makes; excellent rental machines; lowest rates. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.; NAt. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS—1 Underwood No. 5 (rebuilt), $36.45; 1 Remington No. 10, $16.25. "United," 813 14th nw. NA. 6063.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room 10x14x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw. NA. 7888.

SHOTGUNS—USED
L. C. Smith, 12-gauge, 26-inch barrels. In new condition. A bargain, $30
TENDLER'S PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. NW. ME. 9339.

COAL 84A
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

COAL—2,240 LBS. TO TON.
Washed stove, $9.50; Pocahontas, R. O. M., $7.50; Blue Banner lump, $8.50; stove, $8.50. Coal stored in your cellar free. ARLINGTON COAL CO., Alexandria Highway, S. Washington, Va., Walnut 9213.

A. A. LITHGOW
Colonial and D. & H. Anthracite.
All grades of Bituminous.
1012 3d St. S.W. District 3275.

COAL 84A
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

JOHN A. EDELIN
All Best Grades—Prompt Deliveries
1640 B St. S.E. Lincoln 5047

A. B. WATKINS.
COLONIAL COAL. ALL OTHER KINDS.
COKE—ICE—DELIVERIES ALL OVER.
843 LONGFELLOW N.W. GEORGIA 1847.

FOR BEST COAL SERVICE CALL
BOYD FUEL & FEED CO.
2507 Nichols Ave. SE. LIncoln 7073.

ALLEGHENY COAL CO.
"FOR BETTER-HEATED HOMES."
Telephone Atlantic 4375.

All Kinds of Fuel
WM. JAMES & SON
619 K ST. N.W. METropolitan 0088.

COLONIAL COAL. 'blue coal.'
Yellow truck service on all brands.
F. B. WATKINS.
ADams 5109. 4503 8th st. nw.

L. P. STEUART & BROS.,
"Complete Heating Service."
138 12th St. N.E. Lincoln 1203.

KEYSTONE COAL CO.
COLONIAL & ALL KINDS OF COAL
1240 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 8330.

SAVE MONEY on your fuel bills. Why wait for cold weather? Call NA. 3910 now. Select fireplace, kindling, stove wood, anthracite and bituminous coal.

SEEDS—PLANTS—FLOWERS 85

PLANTS
SEEDS
BULBS
•
CARE OF ESTATES
NARCISSUS, HYACINTHS
TULIPS
ALEXANDER BENZ
HORTICULTURIST
3533 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Columbia 1553
We Plant—Henry A. Dreer's Bulbs

WANTED—TO BUY 87
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, gold teeth, coins, silver watches, diamonds, &c.; highest prices. Gold Refining, Inc., 400 12th nw.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest prices paid, any quantity; also stamps, autographs and prints. MEt. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw. (No branches.)

BOOKS—Finely bound sets, Encyclopedia Britannica; whole libraries purchased. Brentano's, 1322 F; phone NAtl. 0860.

CLOTHING—Men and boys; highest cash prices paid. POt. 0606; 1345 S st. nw.

DESIRABLE FURNITURE—Top prices paid immediately; also store fixtures; stocks of merchandise. Call DI. 8112; prompt atten

FENCING—Wanted; large quantity of post and rail fencing and board fencing; reasonably priced; would consider purchasing standing fencing in use if in good condition. Please state quantity available and price per thousand feet. Reply to Box M-16, The Washington Post.

FURNITURE—Household and office furniture wanted at once; highest cash prices. Call A. Margolis Furniture Co., ME. 9533.

FURNITURE—All kinds; highest prices paid. Kraus & Kaplan Co. DI. 2973.

GOLD, SILVER, antiques, gold teeth, watches; any old, new or broken jewery; cash; no waiting. Milsam's 436 9th nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH; ANY LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A KAHN INC. 72 YEARS AT CONDITION: WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. 935 F ST. NW

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealers. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry, gold teeth, U. S. Government license to buy and sell.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. NW.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CASH for your car, regardless of condition. Auto Parts Corp., 3289 M st. nw. WEst. 0111.

CASH For your late model car. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw.

NRA CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BARNES MOTOR CO.
Highest cash prices paid for your Ford or Chevrolet or any other make, or will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

GARAGES 89
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

$3 EACH—Individual garages at rear of 1907 15th st. nw. Apply to janitor.

AUTO REPAIRING 91
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING.
PLYMOUTH, $8 UP. PONTIAC, $8 UP.
W. S. PRATT, 1017 17TH ST. N.W.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SHOE repairing—Ladies shoes half soled with McKay stitcher like new, 65c. Enterprise. Delivery. Call Met. 6819.

SPECIAL every Monday and Tuesday: half soles, 50c. Liberty Valet Service, 1412 H st. nw.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

FORD
1931 Truck, stake body, closed cab, 131-inch wheelbase, fine condition throughout. A real bargain at $350. Terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATl. 0200.

'32 G. M. C.
TRUCK and TRAILER
20-ft. trailer, stake body, equal to new; short couple dual pneumatics; capacity 8 tons; tires perfect. Can be used for hauling lumber, transporting beer, general hauling, unloading freight cars &c.
$575.00
Robt. Herson Auto Ex., Inc.
72 Florida Ave. N.E. NO. 10408

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BUICK
1932 Sedan. Compare this car at $445 with the new car you're thinking of. More room, more comfort, more actual driving pleasure, more power. It is splendid mechanically and has an excellent appearance finished in pleasing green Duco. Your car accepted in trade. $445.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
District 4200. 1130 Connecticut Ave.

CHEVROLET
1932 Sport Roadster. Black Duco with red striping and tan top combine with the long sweeping Chevrolet lines to make this one of the snappiest and up-to-date roadsters on the streets today. Drive this to realize the advantage over the stero-typed closed cars. Terms and trade. $329.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
District 4200. 1130 Connecticut Ave.

CHEVROLET
1931 Coupe. This car has rumble seat, paint looks like new; motor performs exceptionally well; entire car very clean throughout. $265.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

CHEVROLET 1933 Master Tudor. De luxe equipment; very low mileage by one owner; smart maroon finish; perfect throughout; a car you will be proud to own; only $395; terms.
TOM'S, CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH.
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.

CHEVROLET and Ford Roadsters from 1931 to 1933; reasonable. Ourisman Chevrolet, 625 H st. ne.

CHEVROLET SEDAN—1934; new-car guarantee; de luxe equipment; low mileage. Your car in trade; balance E. Z.; $645. Apply L. C. SPAIN. MANDELL-CHEVORLET CO., 13th and Good Hope rd. se.

CHRYSLER
1930 "77" Convertible Coupe, excellent condition in every detail, $295. Terms and Trade.
KEYSTONE REPOSSESSED CAR CO.
1615 O St. N.W. DEcatur 5516.

CHRYSLER—1929 Sedan, 4-dr.; perfect, $225; terms. Richardson Bros., 2204 Nichols ave. se. ATl. 0708.

1933 FORD V-8..... $459
DELUXE TUDOR fully equipped; safety glass all around. Twin horns and tail lights. Motor in fine condition. (Some 1934 improvements).
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized Chevrolet Sales & Service.
Three big showrooms—1835, 1840, 1901 14th.

FORD
1933 Sedan Delivery—blue. This car is in excellent condition and the V8 motor has been tuned to perfection. Our economical prestige builder and a chance for you to get away from that first year's depreciation. Cut your delivery overhead to a minimum! $425. Terms and trade.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
LI 2077. 1325 Good Hope Rd.

FORD—1934 8-cylinder; will sell at low price; excellent condition; will take small car in trade and can arrange terms on balance. Phone LIncoln 3673, Mr. Middleton.

FORDS
1934 De Luxe Victoria and a 1934 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Current model cars driven by company officials and now offered at drastic reductions. You know the car. This year's Ford is outstelling any car on the market by a wide margin. This is your opportunity to own the oustanding value of today's market. A demonstration will convince you.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD
1932 Tudor Sedan. A smart buyer lets the new-car buyer stand the first year's depreciation. You can now buy it for $325. It is in excellent shape, as are all the cars on our floor. Terms and trade. $325.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
DIstrict 4200. 1130 Connecticut Ave.

FORD—'31 Tudor. Good condition; priced low at $215. Call Mr. Cooksey, DIst. 4310. Skinker Motors, 1216 20th st. nw.

FORD
1932 V-8 Coupe. All we ask is that you come out and take a ride in this perfect performing little job; the general appearance is like brand new. Terms and trade. $329.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

GRAHAM 1932 "8" Sedan. Appearance and performance like new; very low mileage. An exceptional value, $550; terms and trade. McReynolds Motor Co., 1520 14th st. nw. Potomac 9772.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84
Post Classified Ads. National 4200
(Continued.)

CENTRAL CLEANERS
Hats cleaned and blocked, 50c. COl. 5312.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

HUDSON—1934 De Luxe Sedan; demonstrator; $238 off price. Westfall Motor, 2813 M st. nw.; POtomac 2357.

NASH—'29 Special "6" Coupe, 4-pass, twin ign. brand-new factory motor; bargain. Owner, Mr. Alexander, Col. 10460.

PACKARD
1930 Roadster Standard 8. The beauty of the long sweeping lines with deep maroon finish will appeal to the most exacting buyer. Comfort and safety assured by the double action shock absorbers, safety glass in windshield and large 4-wheel mechanical brakes. Only $475.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1417 Irving St. N.W.

PACKARD
6-40 custom eight 4-passenger Coupe. Not an ordinary used car, but an automobile that has had excellent care throughout its low mileage. It is a modern, distinctive car finished in brilliant gray lacquer and has a spotless, clean interior. Features include automatic chassis lubrication, automatic radiator shutters, hydraulic shock absorbers and large 4-wheel weatherproof mechanical brakes. A distinctive car for the professional man; an economical car for the business man. Only $375. Terms and trade.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

SPECIAL OFFERING
1933 BUICK SEDAN
A Model 57, finished in beautiful black, whose smartness will stand out in any company. Quiet, new-performance motor assures more and better miles. Deep cushions for maximum riding comfort $865
EMERSON & ORME
17th & M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

PACKARD
1929 "Custom 8" De Luxe Sport Roadster. This exclusive car, which cost more than $3,000 new, is finished in black with the entire hood plated with chromium; has 6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk rack, spot light, rumble seat and special compartments; sporty red leather upholstery. Silur automatic chasis lubrication, aluminum alloy steel strut pistons, automatic radiator shutters, spring covers, built-in double-action shock absorbers and many other excellent features. Powered with a straight eight 106-h. p. motor. Was owned by an automobile mechanic and given attention few cars receive. Everything about this Packard is perfect, including the low price, $325. Liberal terms and trade.
STOHLMAN
3307 M St. NW. Also 24th & Pa. ave. NW.

PACKARD
1928 Club Sedan. This is a good automobile with plenty of unused transportation; will sell "as is" for $145. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD
1929 Convertible Coupe. This car is in very good mechanical condition and is a real bargain at $235; terms. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

PLYMOUTH 1933 Coupe. Black finish; perfect motor; particular attention and operation has made this an exceptional used car value; priced $425; terms, trade, plus 90-day guar.
TOM'S—CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH.
1355 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3876.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS.
Bargain Prices—Lowest Terms.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont Ave.

LEO ROCCA, INC.—Used cars on money-back guarantee as low as $5 down. 7 New York ave. ne. NAt. 7322

BIGGEST USED-CAR SALE IN OUR HISTORY.
ALL PRICES DRASTICALLY REDUCED.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS
STEUART MOTORS.
6TH ST. AND N. Y. AVE. NAT. 3000.

1932 Blue Light
HUPMOBILE
Partitioned Cab.
Perfect Condition.
$325
$100 down, $14 week.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W.
West 1850

'31 Cadillac Spt. Coupe
Convertible, rumble seat, 6 wire wheels, leather upholstery in perfect condition, good tires, de luxe equipped. Fleetwood body, hydraulic shock absorbers, synchromesh, torque tube drive, shatter-proof glass.
1. Plenty of extras.
2. Has gone only 23,000 miles.
3. Prettiest car in town.
4. Will take small car in trade.
—90-Day Guarantee—
$975.00
Robt. Herson Auto Ex., Inc.,
72 Fla. Ave. N.E. NO. 10408.

YOURS for the BALANCE DUE
General's Repossessed Cars
SALE!
1928 Studebaker Sedan	$35
1928 Oakland Sedan	$48
1927 Ford Coupe	$25
1927 Essex Sedan	$25
1928 Essex Sedan	$45
1929 Ford Sport Coupe	$75

Terms as low as $5 down.

SPECIAL
New Paint Jobs on Both of These Cars!
1930 Chevrolet Coupe $195
1931 Chevrolet Coach $275
Telephone West 2166

General AUTO SALES CO.
21ST AND VA. AVE., N.W.
HUDSON-TERRAPLANE DEALERS

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

AAA Brakes THAT STAND THE GAFF! AT SPECIAL PRICES

Clip This "Ad"
These Special Prices will be given when a clipping of this "ad" accompanies the order.
THE OFFER EXPIRES AFTER OCTOBER 27.

Leach's AUTO BRAKE SERVICE CO. Offers:

QUALITY LINING
Only AMBLER'S AUTOBESTOS and GOLD BOND first grade moulded brake lining is used on our brake jobs regardless of the price.

EXPERT SERVICE
Our mechanics are trained brake experts. They specialize in this work—do nothing but brake repairing. Modern equipment enables them to do it right!

FREE ADJUSTMENTS
We service your brakes throughout the entire life of the lining FREE! This means assurance of safety always, and all the brake adjustments you need without additional cost.

at LOW COST

Guarantee
We Guarantee your brakes to give absolute satisfaction or we will replace the lining FREE.

FORD V-8	$4.95
CHEVROLET, 1933	$6.75
BUICK (Stand.) to '30	$8.00
BUICK (Mas.) to '30	$10.00
NASH "LL, 8" '26 to '29	$7.00
NASH "Special 6"	$9.00
NASH "Advanced 6"	$12.00

Ford Model A Chev. '28 to '30 $4.45

PRICES BASED ON DIAMETER OF DRUMS

HYDRAULIC or BENDIX

11 Inch or Less	12 Inch	13 & 14 Inch
$6.00	$8.75	$10.75

STEELDRAULIC

11-Inch or Less	12 Inch	13 & 14 Inch
$6.75	$8.75	$10.75

HUCK (General Motors)

12-Inch	14-Inch	15-Inch
$8.75	$9.75	$12.75

Leach's AUTO BRAKE SERVICE CO.
427 K St. N.W.
Phone: MEtropolitan 8208
3360 M St. N.W.
Phone: WEst 2378
AAA OFFICIAL BRAKE SERVICE

Increase the Value of Your Home
"TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN"

YOU can beautify and improve the comfort, appearance and utility of your home. New materials and new methods of construction for renovizing will increase its value.

The expert services and materials advertised here will put "new value" into your home and every job you have done will decrease unemployment and add to the progress of the community.

Consult the firms listed here for information about easy plans to renovize on easy terms.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

Builders—Contractors

ALL ESTIMATES Without Obligation
That pertain to the
FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN
for improving
Homes—

This plan, which is being sponsored by the U. S. Government, with the cooperation of various specified banks, will show you how you may improve and repair your home with Federal aid as a helping hand.

Without obligation on your part we will gladly furnish all available information in regard to this plan for such improvements as—

Additions	Papering
Carpentry	Plastering
Electrical work	Plumbing
Garages	Porch inclosures
Hardwood floors	Roofing
Heating	Stucco
Painting	Weather-stripping

General Contracting Co., Inc.
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. DIst. 3373-3374.

Alterations—Additions—Improvements

NO CASH NEEDED
TERMS UP TO 3 YEARS—PAY AS LOW AS $5 MONTHLY NEXT JANUARY.
Painting, Papering, Plastering, Heating, Plumbing, Roofing, Carpentry, Porches.
Estimates Free—Work Guaranteed.
ROYAL CONTRACTING CO.
Graduate Engineers, 907 15th St. N.W.
NAt. 3803. Night & Sun., ADams 8529.

ALTERATIONS REPAIRS RENOVIZING
FOUNDATION TO ROOF—WE DO IT ALL. The smallest alteration to the largest construction given expert supervision.
BATHS AND KITCHENS MODERNIZED; HEATING PLUMBING ROOFING PAINTING PAPERING PLASTERING WIRING CEMENTING SCREENING PORCHES BUILT OR INCLOSED.
No Cash Required. Terms.
National Engineering Co.
CONTRACTORS—BUILDERS
TOWER BLDG NA 3030.

Alterations—Home Improvements. United Construction Co. Est. 23 years. 1813 7th St. N.W. NO. 3273. AD. 6273.

ALTERATIONS—HOME IMPROVEMENT.
ABC CONSTRUCTION CO.
626 Colorado Bldg. NA. 2905.

BRICK WORK, $5 a day or set price on any expert workmen; satis. guar. Call Mike, LI

BENNY — Quadruple Luck — By J. Carver Pusey

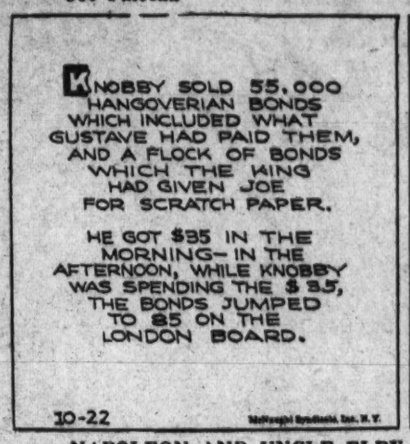
THE BUNGLE FAMILY — Headaches, Plus — By Harry J. Tuthill

HEAVENLY DAYS! I COME HOME WITH MY NERVES ALL ON EDGE FROM BEING NICE TO THOSE UPSTARTS AT THE BRIDGE CLUB AND FIND YOU'VE FIGURED OUT A BRAND NEW WAY TO START HULLABALOOS WITH NICE NEIGHBORS.
ALL I DID WAS FIX THE SHELF FOR...
IMAGINE! FIXING SHELVES FOR NEIGHBORS. HOW OFTEN HAVE I BEGGED YOU TO FIX THE PANTRY SHELF IN THIS HOUSE? HOW OFTEN?
LISTEN, WHEN I WENT TO FLO'S DOOR TO ASK FOR YOU, SHE SAID, OH KINDLY STEP IN AND HELP CALLIOPE AND ME FIX A SHELF. WELL WHAT COULD I SAY?
IN THE FIRST PLACE, YOU WERE IN BIG BUSINESS TO GALLOP ALL OVER THE NEIGHBORHOOD FOR ME JUST BECAUSE I WASN'T RIGHT HERE READY TO LAY SUPPER ON THE TABLE THE MOMENT YOU WALKED IN.
WHILE I WAS IN THE CLOTHES-CLOSET THE MAID SLAMMED THE DOOR.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N.Y.
WHILE FLO WAS TRYING TO OPEN IT, IN WALKED KARAMBA, JERKED OPEN THE DOOR, AND STARTED CALLING ME NAMES IN ABOUT FOUR OF THOSE FIRECRACKER LANGUAGES. WELL...
THINK OF IT. I COME HOME WITH A BOILING HEADACHE TO FIND ANOTHER ONE WAITING FOR ME. THINK OF IT. OH! OH!

"Cap" Stubbs — "Continued" — By Edwina

WELL, I COULD WRITE SOME MORE —
OH, I WOULDN'T — THAT'S PLENTY —
THERE'S A COUPLE MORE PAGES LEFT ANYHOW!
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.
10-22

Joe Palooka


KNOBBY SOLD 55,000 HANGOVERIAN BONDS WHICH INCLUDED WHAT GUSTAVE HAD PAID THEM, AND A FLOCK OF BONDS WHICH THE KING HAD GIVEN JOE FOR SCRATCH PAPER.
HE GOT $35 IN THE MORNING — IN THE AFTERNOON, WHILE KNOBBY WAS SPENDING THE $35, THE BONDS JUMPED TO 85 ON THE LONDON BOARD.
10-22
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N.Y.

Freddy

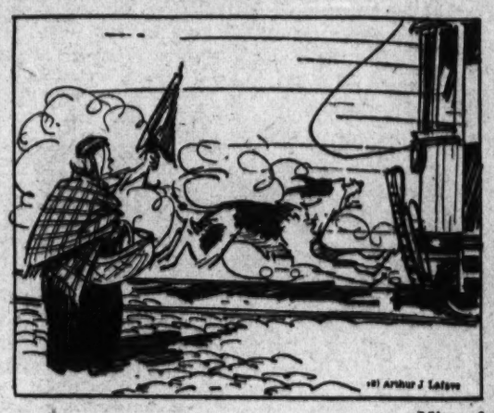
IF I'DA SOLD 'EM IN TH' AFTERNOON INSTEAD OF TH' MORNING -- THIRTY FIVE BUCKS FER $85 X 55,000 = OHHHH MIGOSH 80 X 100 = 8000 55,000 X 8,000 = OH I'LL GO NERTS --- MILLIONS I GIVE AWAY --- OHHH --

By Ham Fisher

I AM THE HAPPIEST MAN IN THE WORLD. JUST THINK OF WHAT THIS MEANS FOR OUR COUNTRY, AND NOW JOSEPH CAN MARRY MISS HOWE TOO. DEAR DEAR.
IT IS CERTAINLY THE NERTS! AS KNOBBY WOULD SAY, YOUR MAJESTY.

JOSEPH'S BONDS ARE PROBABLY WORTH OVER A MILLION DOLLARS NOW. OH GRACIOUS I'M HAPPY. WOULD YOU PLEASE GET ME A TELEGRAPH BLANK? I'LL WIRE HIM MY CONGRATULATIONS.
WOULD YOU MIND ENCLOSING MINE TOO, YOUR HIGHNESS?
HAM FISHER

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride



DIXIE DUGAN — Misunderstanding? — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

THE GUMPS — It Won't Be Long Now

WHILE DIXIE IS SPEEDING NORTH ON A HUNCH, MISS PENNLEY HAS BEEN WORKING FAST ON POOR EDGIE, WHOSE MEMORY IS STILL A BLANK AS A RESULT OF THE AEROPLANE CRASH WHICH LANDED HIM AT HER COUNTRY HOME —
10-22
OH-WHY DID YOU LET HIM GET HOLD OF THAT PAPER? — THERE'S A REVIEW OF HIS BOOK IN IT —!
YOU MUSTN'T READ THAT PAPER! — IT UPSETS YOU SO —
I ALWAYS THINK I MIGHT FIND A CLUE TO MYSELF — BUT I READ ONLY OF A WORLD FULL OF TROUBLE — OF CRIMES, STRUGGLE WARS, POVERTY — AND WHO KNOWS WHAT ROLE I PLAYED
I'M ALMOST AFRAID TO GO BACK INTO THAT WORLD..... PERHAPS..... PERHAPS I'D BE HAPPIEST JUST STAYING ON HERE, IN THIS PEACEFUL HAVEN..... IF YOU'D LET ME —
OH-DEAR BOY! YOU CAN STAY FOREVER! WHY CAN'T WE BE —? NO-NO — IT ISN'T FOR ME TO SUGGEST, BUT IF YOU SHOULD ASK ME TO-TO-
YOU-YOU MEAN — TO MARRY?
ARE YOU JUST SAYING IT — OR ARE YOU ASKING?

DICK TRACY — Shelter From the Night

THE JURY FILES IN — THE COURT IS TENSE WITH EXPECTATION — WHO HAS WON THE TEN MILLION DOLLAR SUIT? IS MILLIE NOW A MILLIONAIRESS — OR HAS BIM'S HONOR BEEN VINDICATED? WHAT WILL THE VERDICT BE?
MR. GUMP — WHERE'S YOUR UNCLE BIM?
SIDNEY SMYTH
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune

WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner — The Strong, Silent Type

WHAT A THRILL — BUT ALSO WHAT A MYSTERY FOR JUNIOR! THIS SCOTTY PUP — LEFT ON THIS DOORSTEP IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT!.....
WHAT A DOG! BUT WHO COULD HAVE SENT HIM TO ME, TRACY?
GEE, HE'S A CLEVER LITTLE RASCAL!
THIS TAG ON THE BOX HAS MY NAME ON IT ALL RIGHT — BUT WHO KNOWS ME WELL ENOUGH TO WANT TO SEND ME A PUP?
IT'S TOO LATE TO WORRY ABOUT THAT TONIGHT, JUNIOR. IT'S ONE O'CLOCK. WE'D BETTER GET BACK TO BED.
PUP, I DON'T KNOW WHERE YOU CAME FROM — BUT I KNOW WHERE YOU'RE GOING TO STAY!
NO-WE DON'T HAVE ANY ODD JOBS TO BE DONE AROUND A PLACE LIKE THIS! A NIGHT'S LODGING WILL COST YOU FIFTEEN CENTS!
I SEE.
LODGING 15¢
WHAT A SAP YOU ARE! Y'HAD A GOOD JOB AN' LOST IT !! JES' BECAUSE Y'HAD TO SHOOT YER HEAD OFF!! Y'HAD TO TALK TOO MUCH!!
H'MPH!
GOSH! TALK ABOUT ME NOT GETTIN' A JOB! AT LEAST I DON'T LOSE ANY JOBS!! I DON'T GET FIRED FOR TELLIN' TH' BOSS I THINK HE'S WRONG!!
S'POSE TH' BOSS AN' HIS SON WANT TO FIGHT — WHY SHOULD YOU STICK UP FOR TH' SON? THAT'S WHY TH' BOSS GAVE YOU TH' AIR!! YOU TALK TOO MUCH!! WHY DON'T Y'KEEP YER MOUTH SHUT??
FAWTHAW, WHY DON'T YOU PRACTISE WHAT YOU PREACH AND KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT??
ULP!
OCT. 22
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Former Russian emperor
5 Inquire
8 Long narrow board
12 In this place
13 Female saint: abbr.
14 Large volume
15 European mountains
16 Amounts of weight which vessels may carry
18 One who participates in a formal discussion
20 Happening
21 White ant
23 Tavern
26 Steer wild or out of the course
27 Long narrow inlet
30 Positive electric poles
32 Observing
34 Chart
35 Moccasin
37 French river
38 Bovine
40 Perfumes
43 Made certain
47 Rowing or sailing races
49 Not cooked through
50 Cripple
51 Salutation
52 Smooth spoken
53 Spill over
54 Favorite
55 Affirmative votes

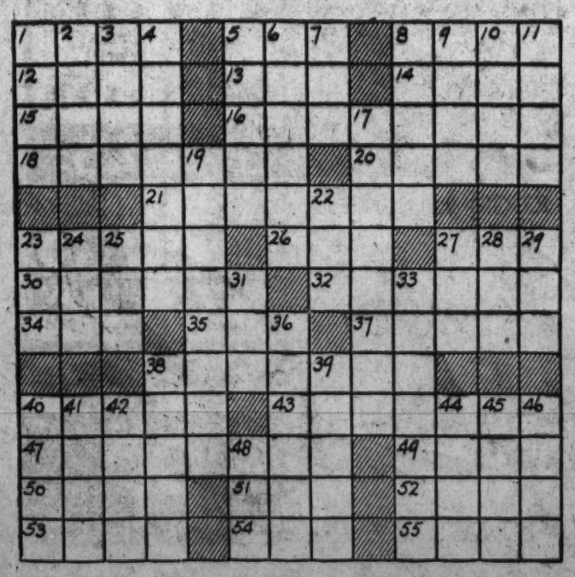
DOWN.

1 Dull sound
2 Withered
3 Asiatic native
4 Akin
5 Flower
6 Tempestuous
7 Range of knowledge
8 Side piece of a barrel
9 Theater box
10 So may it be
11 Trial
17 Systems of interlacing lines
19 High-speed automatic telegraph
22 Gaelic form of John
23 Kind of meat
24 Indian of Tierra del Fuego
25 Highest point
27 Capital of Brazil
28 Hostelry
29 Grow old
31 Carpenter's tool
33 Power of working miracles
36 Stick closely
38 Restrain from free action
39 Insertion
40 Weapons
41 River duck
42 Money exchange premium
44 Morbid breathing sound
45 Silkworm
46 Society buds: collog.
48 Strike gently

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

H	O	P	E		A	S	S	E	T		E	P	E	E
I	T	E	R		P	E	S	T	H		B	A	V	A
S	T	A	R	V	E	D		H	A	M	I	T	E	S
S	O	S		P	R	A	L	I	N	E		T	N	T
		A	S		S	T	I	C	K		R	E		
L	A	N	C	E		E	N	A		M	A	R	N	E
U	T	T	E	R	E	R		L	E	A	R	N	E	R
R	U		P	I	E			T	R	I		U	N
I	N	S	T	A	N	T		P	A	S	T	U	R	E
D	E	N	I	S		R	I	A		H	A	L	O	S
		A	C		M	U	T	T	S		N	U		
R	A	P		P	A	S	S	I	O	N		L	I	Z
A	P	P	E	A	R	S		E	L	E	V	A	T	E
C	O	E	D		I	E	R	N	E		A	T	E	N
A	D	D	S		E	D	I	T	S		N	E	M	O

(Copyright, 1934.)



Walt Mason Himself

The Turned Head.

"Success has turned his head," we sometimes hear it said, of one who's made the well known grade, who's strongly forged ahead. In old times, far away, he was a modest jay; with manner good he sawed his wood and baled his share of hay. And being poor himself, few pies upon his shelf, he'd not despise the humble guys who had no store of pelf. The graybeards of the town gave him a fair renown; he was a youth of parts, in sooth, and none would run him down. He made no vain display; his clothes were seemly gray; his hats were cheap, he had no heap of gorgeous silk array. But strange things came to pass; some wealth he did amass, and when he strode along the road men thought of sounding brass. His manner seemed to say, "I am the biggest jay that ever hit the dust and grit along the great white way. I'm in a class alone, and men with envy groan when they behold my stack of gold and other things I own. I am a kingly cuss, I have the finest bus, the finest hats, the finest spats, I make the biggest fuss." He looks with grim disdain upon the luckless swain who has no roll to soothe his soul when comes the day of rain. He walks with princely tread where costly rugs are spread; and people sigh, as he goes by, "Success has turned his head." He is a foolish bird, whose conduct seems absurd; once friends were his, but now, gee whiz, no friendly word is heard.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Start your decorating with the Right Rug

And, since we don't know just what your individual tastes may be, we suggest six, some one of which must be the type for which you've been looking.

MODARTE RUGS

Size 9x12 feet..... $100

The rug for the room done in the modern manner. We've sketched one. Made by the makers of Gulistan rugs, and available in charming colorings.

INTERNATIONAL HOOKED RUGS

Size 9x12 feet..... $47.50

Effective block-patterns, gleaned from the folk lore and museums of countries the world over . . . our own American patterns included. Simply fascinating.

BEAUVAIS RUGS

Size 9x12 feet..... $53.50

The finest Axminsters woven. As rich in colorings as the tapestries from which they take their name. A bright foil for mahogany and rich walnut.

MIRASTAN RUGS

Size 9x12 feet..... $97.50

These are those beautiful washed American Oriental rugs, by the makers of Gulistan rugs . . . so like the rare Kirmans, Sarouks and other rare rugs from which they were copied, none but an expert could detect them.

CHENILLE CRAFT RUGS

Size 9x12 feet..... $69.50

These are remarkable for the soft tones available in the numerous patterns . . . woven with wool back, making them heavy and soft like the more expensive chenille rugs.

BROADLOOM CARPET

From $2.75 to $8.50 Square Yard

A favorite of decorators always . . . especially the new pebble-weave broadloom at $6.75 a sq. yd. Available in vivid plain colors and neutral tones.

Other Rug Sizes Proportionately Priced!

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

SKETCHED ABOVE—MODARTE RUG (BY THE MAKERS OF GULISTAN RUGS) 9x12 SIZE..... $100

The Hecht Co.

F STREET AT SEVENTH